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The Los Angeles Times

"Bull on and on and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. APRIL 13, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

KOREAN REBEL UPRISINGS MENACE WHOLE PENINSULA.

RETRACTION DUE TO THEODORE J. ROCHE.

"The Times" Apologizes for Libelous Articles.

In the month of July, last, during the gubernatorial campaign, The Times published certain articles concerning Mr. Theodore J. Roche of San Francisco. One article was construed by many of our readers as charging Mr. Roche with an attempt to buy negro voters in Los Angeles for Mayor Rolph. Other articles stated that Mr. Roche was prominent as a red light for I.W.W.'s and that at the trial of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman in the East a German secret service agent, who had connections with Theodore Roche in San Francisco.

These articles were published by The Times without investigation and on the heat of a political campaign on unfounded rumors coming from sources which The Times afterward learned to be unreliable and treacherous.

Mr. Roche, deeply resenting the publication of the articles in question, immediately filed two suits for libel against The Times, asking damages in the sum of $200,000. The prompt action taken by Mr. Roche, his persistence in seeking public and judicial inquiry into our publications concerning him, and the emphatic allegations of his complaints, branding each and every part of these publications as an absolute lie, led The Times to fully investigate not only the statements it had published but also the source of the rumors on which it had acted.

After a thorough and complete investigation, The Times finds that the articles concerning Mr. Roche were and are false in letter and in spirit, that his character and acts belie the words which we have published. We also find that the fabricated and false rumors, on which The Times based these untruthful publications concerning Mr. Roche, came from a purely political source and our prevaricating informant was undeniably prejudiced against the Rolph administration in San Francisco and against Mr. Roche solely because Mr. Roche was part of that administration.

Mr. Roche participating in the campaign of Mayor Rolph for Governor, Mr. Roche's activities were beyond reproach. Mr. Roche is not and was not counsel or attorney for any I.W.W., and to him even the term "I.W.W." is anathema. The statement respecting the testimony of the secret service agent was absolutely false. The name of Mr. Roche was not heard or mentioned by anyone in the trial of Emma Goldman or other disturbers.

We have noted, after a full investigation, with the light of these facts before us, that Mr. Roche, The Times cannot deny that its publications concerning him are untrue and defamatory. The Times realizes that in bringing these suits Mr. Roche is not seeking to commercialize his reputation, but is justice to himself he demands the vindication of his name. It is left not to him whether this vindication is given him by a jury or by The Times voluntarily. In publishing this apology to Mr. Roche, The Times seeks to make amends in its columns for a grave injustice done by its publications, and by a fair, right-out, candid and truthful retraction to the jury to a good citizen's character and standing among his fellows. The Times also is filing, as a public record, in Mr. Roche's suits for libel its full answers to his complaints, admitting under oath the false, libelous and defamatory character of the words it published of and concerning him.

The Times regrets the publications in question. It publicly retracts every part of its utterances against Theodore J. Roche and apologizes for injustice it has done to him, whose acts, reputation and record as a citizen, attorney and public official are beyond cavil and question.

TROOPS KILL 157 STRIKERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, April 13. — The Berlin Zeitschrift reports that 157 persons had been killed and 181 wounded in the fighting between strikers and others at Duesseldorf up to Thursday. The heaviest fighting occurred when the strikers attempted to cut off the water supply.

BERLIN, Friday, April 11.—The Constitutional Committee on the Constitution of the National Assembly has adopted an amendment to the provision dealing with the election of the German President, eliminating royal personages as holders of the Presidential office for fifteen years to come. The amendment provides the President shall not within that time be a member of a former reigning family.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p. m., northwest, 18 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Today, Sunday, fair. For complete weather data see last page of Part II.

MEXICO CITY. The transcript of the trial and evidence upon which Gen. Villa was indicted on a charge of treason has been revealed that the charges against him were based upon

Two hundred thousand people participated in the welcome to the old Seventh Regiment here.

Reactionaries stated that the appointment of Administrator will be made by Los Angeles on official

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Passage of the Riis ordinance by the consistory to have a membership limited to men between $100,000 and $150,000.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Busiest days ever known here for Monday and Tuesday, when each house must act on bills originating in its sister session possible for

WASHINGTON. Demobilization of the strength of American army from the present 2,000,000 men; discharges from November 11, total of the entire Civil War records.

Prohibition women urged by administration leaders to set aside dry policies until July 1, by declaring that the country is now without adequate legislation.

Democrats urge settling of the railroad problem at special session of Congress before the political campaign of 1920 campaign.

MIDDLE EASTERN. Impeachment of Gov. Harding on charges of bribery in connection with a pardoning case is recommended in Judiciary Committee's report to Iowa Legislature.

Allied senior plans to start Russian fight from Newfoundland, first start scheduled for yesterday, is postponed because of the

GERMANY. Trial of ex-Kaiser to be held in Brussels to be by tribunal of three judges under laws of Belgium. Emperor first violated in career that mocked civilization and ended in his dethronement and exile as supercriminal.

Soviet republic in Munich is overthrown by force of arms and moderate elements of the Bavarian capital have gained the upper hand.

Bolsheviki plan big spring offensive on Murman and Archangel fronts; whole new armies being organized; Gen. March identifies American mutineers as Co. I, Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry.

Revolutionary outbreaks spread over Korea; uprisings reported in hundreds of places; many Japanese policemen killed and police stations destroyed.

France soon will lift ban and permit American manufactures to enter; French bankers say that customers must be given years in which to pay.

Official summary of League of Nations covenant is issued at Paris; any self-governing nation held eligible for membership on council's approval.

Ukrainian soviet forces capture Simferopol, capital of Crimea, with much booty; Allied troops evacuate Odessa as Bolsheviki enter.

In a fight between troops and strikers in Duesseldorf, 157 are killed and 181 wounded when strikers attempt to cut off the water supply.

League of Nations commission rejects Japan's plea for amendment to the covenant, asserting racial equality of nations after long, broad-minded discussion.

Delegation of women representing Allied nations accorded hearing by league commission, at which they present resolutions urging full representation of women in permanent body.

Union Machinists Get Demands.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WATERTOWN (N. Y.) April 12.—An agreement has been reached between the New York Air Brake Company and its 1500 union machinists and the men will return to work Monday. It was said virtually all the men's demands were granted.

Daily, at Hotels and on Railway Trains, ...5 Cents.
Daily, on Streets and News Stands, Local Territory .....3 Cents.
Sunday, on Streets and News Stands, Local Territory, ...7 Cents.
Sunday, Territory Adjacent to Los Angeles, ...10 Cents.
These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PENAL LAW FOR KAISER

Belgian Courts to Try William.

Super-crimes Charged in the Indictment and Plans are Laid for Trial.

Tribunal of World Justice to Decide Fate by Code of Land He Violated.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BRUSSELS, April 12.—THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD VERSUS WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN.

The indictment of the former Emperor of Germany by the peace conference has aroused all Belgium to the possibility of the trial being held in Brussels. That the ex-Kaiser will be tried has been determined; even the procedure has been outlined to the peace council. Every authority in Europe is confident that the man who recently was the greatest autocrat of Europe will appear before a court of world justice to answer to crimes charged that outraged humanity; that made a mock of civilization and blotted all Europe in a clot of blood.

None of the details regarding plans for the trial have been announced, but it is firmly believed here that Wilhelm will be forced to plead his cause in Belgium, where his career of international outlawry really began. Until other announcement is made, Belgium is going ahead with plans for conducting what promises to be the greatest trial in the world's history.

The indictment of the former monarch contains many counts but it is asserted that those recited first have to do with acts committed on Belgian soil. The murder of Edith Cavell forms a separate count as does the enslavement of the Belgians who were taken into Germany and many of whom never returned. Specific instances of violation of the laws of war are mentioned.

The atrocities inflicted on the civilian population of Northern France; the bombing of London and other defenseless English towns; the sinking "without a trace" of neutral and inoffensive ships; all these contribute to the indictment, which is reported the longest in record and the most damning in charges of any ever drawn by the criminal prosecutors of any nation.

The ex-Kaiser when he appears before the tribunal selected will be called upon to plead to accusations unequalled in the annals of crime. Never before has a human being been charged with equal degree of inhumanity, brutality and utter lack of traits supposed to make for modern civilization.

European kings have been tried for their crimes by their people before this. It carries no consolation to Wilhelm to remember that in the two most noted cases, Louis of France and Charles of England, the monarchs paid with their lives for the crimes proved against them. Both of those convictions were obtained by juries of the same nationality of the King and somewhat in spite of public opinion in the rest of the world. England dared war with France when she beheaded Charles. In the present case the world's opinion is almost a unit regarding the guilt of the accused.

A leading member of the Brussels legal fraternity declared that no jury composed of Allied or neutral nationalities would dare acquit the ex-Kaiser. If, as is expected, the trial is conducted in Brussels "there will be no failure to insure justice," he said. "Also there will be no hung juries. The jury that tries Wilhelm will be composed of brave men if they fail to convict, as they will be marked men for the rest of their lives—and, indeed, their lives may be shortened at that."

SETTING OF TRIAL.

Brussels has already decided that the trial will be held in the magnificent Palais de Justice. Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of Justice, will direct the prosecution. That, it is reported, has been decided by the Peace Conference. No names have been mentioned as presiding justices, but it is believed here that several will be selected representing neutral and Allied na-

JAPS FIRE ON RIOTERS

Massacre Alleged in Seoul Cable.

Outbreaks Reported in Hundreds of Places; Many are Killed.

Tokio Sends Troops to Put Down Revolution Blamed on Bolsheviki.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Sunday, April 6.—The uprisings in Korea are spreading and threaten to engulf the whole peninsula, says an official statement from the Japanese government today. There have been serious riots in the last three days in hundreds of places. A number of policemen have been killed and several police stations and postoffices destroyed.

Telegraph wires, the statement adds, have been cut in various places and bridges and homes of Japanese burned. The statement continues:

"The fact that the situation has grown worse may be attributed chiefly to the activities of Koreans abroad, especially in Vladivostok, who seek to propagate Bolshevism in Korea and thence in Japan."

It is believed here that the disturbances will be suppressed rigorously by the military. Press dispatches say Japanese troops have fired on mobs in different parts of Korea and killed many persons.

GOTO DEFENDS JAPAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Baron S. Goto, formerly Minister of Communications and of Home Affairs and until last September Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan, in an address here today, defended Japan's intervention in Korean affairs. Japan's intentions were entirely honest, he said, and the Japanese evinced only clemency, the past had proven the Koreans incapable of taking care of their own affairs adequately.

MASSACRE ALLEGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

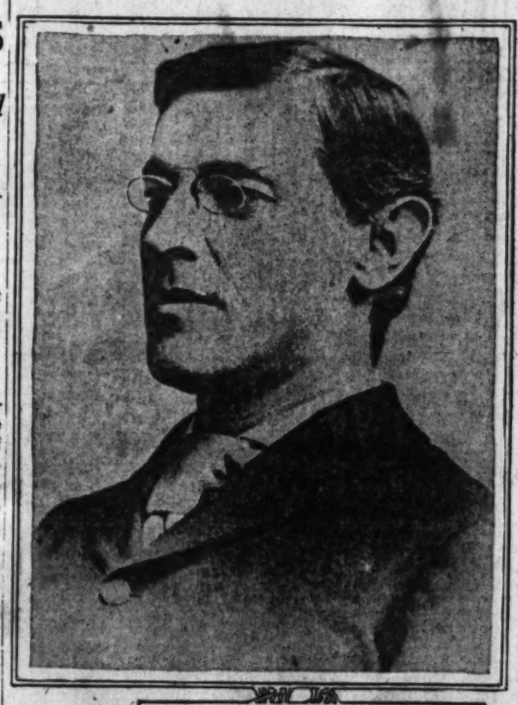
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Japanese began what was described as a "massacre" in Korea at Seoul, the capital, during the demonstration March 28, according to a cablegram received here today by the Korean National Association from a native Christian pastor.

The cablegram read:

"Japan began massacring in Korea. Over thousand unarmed people killed in Seoul during three-

(Continued on Third Page.)

Unknown to World When this was Taken



Woodrow Wilson,

From a rare photograph of about twenty years ago.

BULLETINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) April 12.—Eugene V. Debs left Terre Haute at 10 o'clock tonight for Cleveland in response to instructions to report to Federal officials in Cleveland to begin serving his sentence for violation of the Espionage Act. There was a small gathering at the depot to bid him good-by. Mrs. Debs accompanied her husband to the train, and her brother, Arthur Baur, accompanied him to Cleveland.

BOSTON, April 12.—Men employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company voted tonight to join the women operators in a strike next Tuesday. Fifty-one locals were represented at the meeting, which was called by the New England Joint Council of Telephone Workers. A committee was appointed to inform officials of the telephone company of this action.

BERNE, April 12.—The strike in the Ruhr district is abating, dispatches from German sources report. At the Krupp works in Essen two-thirds of the men are at work again.

LONDON, April 12.—British forces have occupied Trebizond, Asiatic Turkey, according to a Constantinople dispatch under date of Thursday.

PLAN OCEAN FLIGHT TODAY

British Aviator Postpones Yesterday's Attempts Because of Weather.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) April 12.—The attempt of Aviator H. G. Hawker to fly across the Atlantic in a Sopwith airplane was postponed at 6 o'clock this evening until tomorrow.

Hawker today made preparations to start his flight. The weather conditions were favorable and the British airman proposed to start at 5 o'clock, but when that hour arrived the preparations had not yet been completed. The start was then postponed until 6 o'clock. When that hour arrived, however, weather conditions had changed for the worse. A storm was reported in midocean.

It was then announced that Hawker would try to start Sunday if conditions were favorable.

As the preparations were being completed, Hawker was handed a letter for King George by the Governor of Newfoundland.

After a preliminary flight that demonstrated his big Sopwith plane was perfectly tuned, Hawker decided to "hop off" at 5 o'clock if he could complete his arrangements. All the adjustments of the machine had not been made at that time, however, and the start was put off until 6 o'clock. By that hour the high wind had made it inadvisable to make the attempt, for the aviator previously had been warned a storm was raging in mid-Atlantic.

Hawker refused tonight to discuss the delay or to indicate when he hoped to start, although it had been announced earlier that he would try to get away tomorrow.

All shipping in the North Atlantic was notified by wireless today to be on the outlook to render aid to the fliers.

With two airplanes on the ground and two rival camps of British aviation experts hurrying to put the machines in perfect working condition, preparations for the trans-Atlantic flight took on the appearance of a real race today. The Martinsyde airplane which arrived yesterday on the steamer Sachem was unpacked and mechanics began assembling it on the shore of Qui Dividi Lake. Maj. C. W. F. Morgan and Lieut. F. P. Raynham, air pilots who accompanied the machine here, said they hoped to have it ready for a trial flight within three days. Morgan said he hoped to start across the ocean next week.

The Sopwith airplane which Pilot Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant-Commander Mackenzie Grieve are tuning up, is considered virtually ready for a start, but the soft condition of the flying field interferes with their plans to get away. They wished to make a second trial flight yesterday, but were prevented by snow squalls.

TRIAL FLIGHT SUCCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The naval seaplane N.C.-2, one of the machines to be used by the Navy Department in its trans-Atlantic flight, made today what navy officers described as a "successful trial flight" over Jamaica Bay from the naval air station at Rockaway Beach.

The giant plane rose from the surface with a load estimated at 28,500 pounds, said to be the heaviest ever carried in a machine of this type. The machine was in the

(Continued on Second Page.)

DETROIT PLEADS FOR MUTINEERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, April 12.—The Detroit's Own Welfare Association, composed of relatives of men in the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry, a part of the Allied force in Russia, has appealed to the War Department for leniency in dealing with American soldiers who mutinied March 30 when ordered to the front lines.

The message refers to "the odds against which the troops are fighting" and renews the request that they be withdrawn at an early date.

The Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth, known as "Detroit's Own," comprises the greater part of the American forces in Russia.

FAKE HEARST "WRITER" SUED; BOND SLACKER.

LADY DUFF GORDON ADMITS IN COURT SHE IS NOT "PASHIONS" AUTHOR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Lady Lucy Duff Gordon, who designs gowns for Lucile, Ltd., for which she received $365 a week and permits her name to be signed to articles in the Hearst publications she does not write, for which she receives $100 a week, thinks "this is an awful country."

Besides giving expression to this belief, the titled woman made the positive assertion while under examination in supplementary proceedings on Friday in the city court that she did not buy any Liberty Bonds although it was her uncertain recollection that her maid bought a $50 bond for her.

The examination of Lady Lucy, brought by Alexander A. Mayper, former assistant District Attorney, was to ascertain what property or funds she had to satisfy a judgment of $1500 rendered against her in favor of Miss Muriel Ridley, English dancer, for breach of contract.

Miss Ridley was engaged by Lady Duff Gordon to dance in a vaudeville sketch which the creator of fashions was to put on the stage, and which was to act as a vehicle for the display of some gowns. The engagement was for thirty weeks at $50 a week. Before the sketch was produced Miss Ridley was informed that her services would not be needed. She sued, obtained a judgment and issued execution which was returned unsatisfied. Thereupon the supplementary proceedings were brought.

Lady Duff Gordon was accompanied to court by a British army officer and Mayper conducted the examination for the judgment creditor. It ran something like this:

"Did you buy any Liberty Bonds?"

"No, why should I? This

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LEAGUE REJECTS JAPAN'S RACIAL EQUALITY PLEA.

Proposed Amendment Fails to Obtain Unanimous Approval, Although Strongly Urged by Makino.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 12.—The League of Nations Commission has rejected the Japanese amendment on racial equality, according to an authoritative statement issued tonight. Some of the members of the commission voted against the specific inclusion of this amendment in the covenant and, as unanimous approval of the commission was necessary, the amendment, which was strongly urged by the Japanese delegates, failed of adoption.

The statement follows:

"At a meeting of the League of Nations commission on Friday, April 11, the Japanese delegation proposed an amendment to the preamble of the covenant, as follows: To insert after the words, 'By the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations,' an additional clause to read: 'By the indorsement of the principle of equality of nations and just treatment of their nationals.'

"The amendment was admirably presented by Baron Makino. In the course of his speech he emphasized the great desire of the Japanese government and of the Japanese people that such a principle be recognized in the covenant. His argument was supported with great force by Viscount Chinda.

"A discussion followed, in which practically all of the members of the commission participated. The discussion was marked by breadth of thought, free and sympathetic exchange of opinion and a complete appreciation by the members of the commission of the difficulties which lay in the way of either accepting or rejecting the amendment.

"The commission was impressed by the justice of the Japanese claim and by the spirit in which it was presented. Mention was frequently made in the course of the discussion of the fact that the covenant provided for the representation of Japan on the executive council as one of the five great powers, and that a rejection of the proposed amendment could not, therefore, be construed as diminishing the prestige of Japan.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

LEAGUE COVENANT SUMMARY.

Outline of International Union's Constitution is Published Officially; Any Self-Governing Country Eligible for Membership.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 12.—The following official summary of the covenant of the League of Nations was issued this afternoon:

(1.) The League of Nations is founded in order to promote international co-operation and to secure peace. The league will include: (a) The belligerent states named in a document annexed to the covenant; (b) all the neutral states so named, and (c) in the future any self-governing country whose admission is approved by two-thirds of the states already members of the league.

"A state may withdraw from the league, providing it has kept its obligations to date, on giving two years' notice.

"(2.) The league will act through an assembly comprising not more than three representatives of each of the member states, each state having only one vote, and a council comprising for the present one representative of each of the five great powers and each of four other powers as selected from time to time by the assembly.

COUNCIL MEMBERS.

"The number of powers of each class represented on the council may be increased by the unanimous consent of the council and a majority of the assembly. Other powers have the right to sit as members of the council during the decision of matters in which they are especially interested.

"In the council, as in the assembly, each state will have only one vote. Both these bodies are to meet at stated intervals (the council at least once a year,) and at other times if required; both can deal with any matter that is of international interest or that threatens the peace of the world; the decision of both must be unanimous except in certain specified cases, matters of procedure, for instance, being decided by a majority vote.

"The league will have a permanent secretariat, under a secretary-general. The secretariat and all other bodies under the league may include women equally with men. A permanent court of international justice and various permanent commissions and bureaus are also to be established.

STATE'S PLEDGES.

"(3.) The member states agree: (a) To reduce their armaments, plans for such reduction being suggested by the council, but only adopted with the consent of the states themselves, and thereafter not to increase them without the concurrence of the council; (b) to exchange full information of their existing armies and their naval and military programmes; (c) to respect each other's territory and personal independence, and to guarantee them against foreign aggression; (d) to submit all international disputes either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council, which later, however, may not pronounce an opinion on any dispute whose subject-matter falls solely within a state's domestic jurisdiction; in no case to go to war till three months after an award, or an unanimous recommendation, has been made, and even then not to go to war with a state which accepts the award or recommendation; (e) to regard a state which has broken the covenant as having committed an act of war against the league, to break off all economic and other relations with it, and to allow free passage through their territories to the troops of those states which are contributing armed force on behalf of the league.

TO FORM ARMY.

"The council is to recommend what amount of force, if any, should be supplied by the several governments concerned, but the approval of the latter is necessary. (States not members of the league will be invited to accept the obligations of the league for the purpose of particular disputes, and if they fail to comply may be forced) (f) not to consider any treaty binding till it has been communicated to the league, which will then proceed to publish it, to admit the right of the assembly to advise the reconsideration of treaties and international conditions which do not accord with present needs, and to be bound by no obligations inconsistent with the covenant.

"A state which breaks its agreements may be expelled from the league by the council.

"(4) The covenant does not affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.

MANDATORIES.

"(5) The former German colonies and the territories of the Ottoman empire are to be administered in the interests of civilization by states which are willing to be mandatories of the league, which will exercise a general supervision.

"(6) The member states accept certain responsibilities with regard to labor conditions, the treatment of natives, the white slave traffic, the opium traffic, the arms traffic with uncivilized and semi-civilized countries, transit and trade conditions, public health and Red Cross societies.

"(7) The league is recognized as the central body interested in co-ordinating and assisting international activities generally.

"(8) Amendments to the covenant require the approval of all the states on the council and a simple majority of those in the assembly. States which signify their dissent from amendments thus approved are not bound by them, but, in this case, cease to be members of the league."

Brussels Seat of the Greatest Trial of All Time When ex-Kaiser Faces World Tribun

FATE OF HUN UP TO COURT.

Plans are Almost Complete for Legal Reckoning.

Former Emperor Permitted to Select Own Counsel.

Threatens Self-Destruction to Evade "Disgrace."

(Continued from First Page.)

tions, and it is not improbable that the present government of Germany may be invited to send a representative.

European discussion of the indictment was British and French members of the committee for establishing responsibility of the war, credit for insisting upon the trial of the accused. It is understood the American representatives preferred rather to announce the responsibility of the former Emperor and allow public opinion to condemn him without physical punishment. The lack of international law was cited by the American representatives as basis for their stand and it is believed the Belgian delegates followed the lead of America.

Neither Japan nor Italy took much part in the discussion, holding it a matter for decision by those most affected. Britain and France insisted upon an Allied tribunal before which Wilhelm should be forced to plead. The divergence of opinions led to the compromise by which it was agreed that one nation shall institute the proceedings and conduct the court under its own criminal code. Here is where the Belgians put forward their claim. If the former Emperor be guilty of any crimes, he is guilty of those committed on Belgian soil and it requires no stretching of legal technicalities to apply the law of the land whereon the alleged crimes were committed.

LANSING DECIDES.

It was reported in Paris that when the final vote was reached deciding whether there would be a trial the delegates were evenly divided. Secretary of State Lansing of the United States is chairman of the committee and it was up to him to cast the deciding vote.

A few days before the final report of the committee the story was repeated in Paris that a German army is being formed in the vicinity of Riga composed of first-line German veterans and all loyal to the former Emperor. The troops are commanded by Gen. Von der Goltz, nephew of the former field marshal who died in Constantinople, and his officers are said to be openly boasting that they form a nucleus around which the forces of the Kaiser can form when the time comes and Wilhelm makes an effort to regain his throne. This story has been received from several sources and much credence is placed on the report.

The report undoubtedly helped in forming the opinion that if there are Junker armies being formed in Germany the best way to head off any such disturbance is to place the "chief Junker" where his armies will have no desire to follow him and where they cannot recall him if they wish.

Several conferences have been held in Paris and here in Brussels with regard to extraditing the former Emperor from Holland. Neither at Paris nor here is there any desire to be arbitrary with Holland, but there is an openly expressed determination not to allow the sensibilities of the Dutch to block such action as may be decided upon.

TO DEMAND EXTRADITION.

It is believed here that Belgium will make the request upon Holland for the person of the ex-Emperor, basing the request upon charges of crime as required by the extradition treaty in effect between the two nations. It is said the wording of that treaty, which has been in effect for years, is such that a legitimate claim can be made for the surrender of the ex-Kaiser. Holland, of course, can take the position that the former Emperor is an interned soldier at present, but if is doubtful if the trial is begun or even attempted before the signing of the peace treaty and that event will remove any plea of internment that may be raised.

Various reports have been received from Amerongen regarding Wilhelm's attitude toward his trial. No comment has been received since the announcement at Paris that the trial would be attempted. A message received from the ex-Kaiser's present domicile states that he is continuing in excellent health, "but his ardor for sawing wood has apparently cooled, as he is working much less than formerly."

The ex-Emperor is said to have purchased an estate known as "Klein England," and plans to live thereon in the future. The municipal council of Amerongen plans to gain something from the presence of its guest and has voted to tax Wilhelm on an income of $0,000,000 marks.

A recent visitor who was accorded an interview with Wilhelm declares the former autocrat is entirely impenitent. "He is convinced of his innocence," said the visitor, "and sees himself as one who strove harder than any other man in the world to avert war. As for being put on trial, he laughs at the idea. He doesn't believe any power on earth can try him.

THREATENS SUICIDE.

"He told me that if he thought he was to be arraigned before any tribunal he would destroy himself —not out of fear of the result of such a trial, but because he would regard such an ordeal as insufferably undignified.

"'I am answerable for my conduct only to God, and God knows how I strove, to my own peril, to the peril of my throne, to avert the calamity of war,' he declared, raising both hands above his head as if he were calling upon his oft-claimed ally to substantiate the assertion."

The ex-Kaiser is reported to have outlined his defense of Germany's attitude in the war, not for the trial court, but for history, he is said to have declared. His argument is that rivalry in the Balkans between Russia and Austria led to the great conflict. Germany was drawn into the war because pledged to defend Austria from Russian aggression, and because Germany itself could not be insensible to the growing menace of Russia, which had gained an ally in France and had made a friend of Great Britain.

Wilhelm denies as ridiculous that there was a war party in Germany. He is quoted as saying: "I did not want war, as Nicholas did not want war. No ruler wanted war; we were all against it. The war was made by diplomatists. The whole guilt of the war rests on the Russian government, and there were secret forces at work in that government, still unrevealed, which caused the conflagration to break forth."

TO CHOOSE OWN COUNSEL.

That the accused will be permitted any counsel he desires, is accepted in Brussels as a fact. It is expected the ex-Kaiser will call upon several of his former ministers to help him conduct his defense. No one here places any belief in the thought that the former Emperor will destroy himself before he will stand trial. "He proved himself too big a coward for that," declared a correspondent for a Brussels paper who has followed the fallen monarch's career for years. "Don't worry. When the court opens Wilhelm will be there. Not because he wants to be, but because the only method by which he can escape is one he will not take. He will survive his fortunes so long as the Allies will permit him to do so."

The question of witnesses has also been brought up. There is some question whether the ex-Kaiser will be allowed to call all the witnesses he wishes and force their attendance whether they wish to come or not.

Should the Allies begin the arrest of all accused Germans, plans for which have been announced, Wilhelm should have an array of witnesses that would crowd any courtroom. They should prove good witnesses for Wilhelm, too, as every good word they can say for him, they say for themselves at the same time.

MAY BE FRIENDLESS.

Should men like Ludendorff, Hindenburg and Bernstorff refuse to testify for their ruler, it is doubtful if the Allies will force them to. It is expected the ex-Emperor's defense will be an attempt to shift the blame upon the shoulders of his ministers and in that case it can hardly be expected those ministers will go upon the stand and assist in their own undoing.

When Wilhelm Hohenzollern appears in the prisoner's dock he is likely to discover that thousands of men who were devoted and loyal subjects and friends of the Emperor of the Germans, do not even know such a man as the throneless Wilhelm from Amerongen.

[The second installment of the great historical narrative, "The Private Life of the Kaiser," full of sensational revelations, will be found on Page 36, Part III. of this issue.]

HUN PEACE DELEGATE IS INVOLVED IN PLOT.

BAVARIA IS NOT TO BE INCLUDED IN THE CONCLUSION OF PEACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ZURICH (Switzerland) April 2 (by mail to New York.)—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German Foreign Minister, who has been selected as one of the German delegates to the Peace Conference, was involved in a recent attempt by Germany and German Austria to stir up armed rebellion against Czecho-Slovakia, according to a special correspondent writing from Prague. The alleged plot was discovered by Czecho-Slovak authorities when they arrested Dr. Paul Schwarz, the German Vice-Consul at Prague, and one of his women agents, Julia Pahlen.

SEATTLE UNIONISTS OPPOSE AGREEMENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, April 12.—Seattle's twenty-two shipyard metal trades unions are to be asked by the Seattle Metal Trades Council to vote against acceptance of a wage adjustment agreement offered Pacific Coast shipbuilders by shipyard owners at Washington, D. C., recently, it was announced yesterday.

Metal trade councils of other Pacific Coast cities have been asked to vote on the acceptance of the offer.

The Seattle Metal Trades Council has announced it believes the proposed agreement would permit the establishment of the "open shop, hamper collective bargaining and forbid strikes."

PACKING COMPANIES TO MAINTAIN WAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Heads of Chicago's five leading packing companies today gave assurance to labor, the government and the nation, that there would be no reduction of wages in their plants for at least one year after the signing of peace.

They gave their pledge ina letter mailed tonight to Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson. Their action means 200,000 workers will continue to receive the highest wages paid in the history of the packing business during the critical first year of readjustment, they said.

The letter assured the secretary that the packers agreed to continuance of a national administrator, as indicated by the War Labor Board, to adjudicate differences, and expressed hope that the action would be beneficial in stabilizing business.

French Take Kaiser's Chateau.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRASBURG (France) March 15.—Former Emperor William's chateau of Hoh-Koenigsburg in Alsace has been taken over by the French authorities. It is recalled that the city of Schlettstadt was forced to give up this medieval castle to William II, who restored it at a cost of $1,750,000 and then made the people of Alsace-Lorraine foot the bill.

REMOVE RADIO BAN APRIL 15.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—All restrictions upon the use of radio receiving stations, other than those used for commercial traffic, will be removed on and after April 15, Acting Secretary Roosevelt announced today. The order applies to amateur, technical, experimental and other stations. The restrictions on transmitting stations of these types will remain in force.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 5th St.

Persons and Places Connected with Plan to Try ex-Kaiser.

Photograph shows Peace Conference Committee on Responsibility for the War in session at Paris, where the decision to bring Wilhelm Hohenzollern to trial before a tribunal was made. Secretary of State Lansing of America (photo inset in upper right) is chairman of the committee and, it is said, cast the deciding vote for the trial. Emil Vandervalde (upper left photo) is Minister of Justice in Belgium and is expected to be the prosecutor of the exKaiser. The building shown at the bottom is the Palais of Justice in Brussels, where it is now suggested the trial shall be conducted.

[Lansing photo copyright by Clinedinst Studios, Washington.]

OCEAN FLIGHT PLANNED TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

air nearly twenty minutes, flying at a height of less than 1500 feet.

Naval officers refused to discuss the test. Newspaper men were permitted to view the machine on the ground and in the water. Photographers were permitted to take pictures of the machine only while it was in the air and their pictures are subject to navy censorship.

Lieut. David McCullough piloted the machine. He was accompanied by Commander Richardson and several other members of the trans-Atlantic section of the naval aviation serice which is arranging the overseas flight.

RACE FOR AIR HONORS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 11.—The honor of the first attempt to fly across the Atlantic Ocean rests between Harry C. Hawker from St. Johns, N. F., and Maj. Wood from England.

Both men are understood to have completed their trial trips and are only awaiting favorable weather conditions. Major Wood expects to start from East Church, Sunday. He probably will go to Curragh and Dublin and thence to Limerick.

A Limerick dispatch to the Associated Press says a great white cross painted on a big field marks the landing place, two miles south of Limerick, of the first stage of Maj. Wood's flight.

With good weather, Maj. Wood is expected to get away in the small hours of the morning, taking advantage of the five hours difference in time between Limerick and Newfoundland.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A record flight for an airplane equipped with a 150-horse-power Hispano-Suiza motor, was reported to have been made today by Pilot Leon D. Smith of the postal aerial mail service in a flight from Washington to New York. Carrying 157 pounds of mail matter, an average of 111 miles an hour was maintained for 218 miles.

TO RENEW CONTRACTS FOR SHIPS ON SOUND.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, April 12.—Contracts for twenty-five steel ships to be constructed by the Skinner and Eddy corporation here for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, recently suspended, are to be reinstated, according to a special Washington dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer last night. The agreement, it is said, involved reductions below the original price. The total tonnage involved is approximately 250,000.

REPORT [illegible] PT QUIET.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 11.—Cairo dispatches dated April 5 and 6 report quiet conditions in the Egyptian provinces. A number of persons charged with looting and rioting have been arrested, including a man accused of the murder of a British official.

WOMAN TRIES TO DROWN HERSELF.

A well dressed woman, giving her name to the Venice police as Emily Woods, and her address, an apartment-house on Pico, near Hope street, Los Angeles, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide late yesterday afternoon.

The woman was observed acting strangely on the Venice beach at the foot of Clubhouse avenue and later to walk deliberately into the breakers. A call was sent to the life guards and Stanley Townsend, after considerable difficulty, effected the rescue. Bringing the woman to shore she was sent to the emergency hospital and revided.

She told the police that she was in love with a married man in Los Angeles and because she could not win his affections she decided to end her life. She destroyed the contents of her handbag, leaving the officers with nothing to trace out her real identity. She is about 35 years of age. The Venice police department is detaining the woman.

SAYS CALLI CURCI'S SPOUSE IS TRIFLER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 12.—A deposition in the divorce suit of Galli Curci, the opera singer, was filed here today. It was by Cleofonte Campanini, general director of the Chicago Opera Association, in which Galli Curci sang. Campanini said that twice while Galli Curci was singing he saw Luigi, her husband, accost young women to his wife's apartment.

Galli Curci's suit alleged that her husband made her life unbearable. Campanini deposed that Luigi repeatedly said to his wife: "You sing flat."

LAW FORCES LOAFER TO PAY BACK MONEY.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—A man employed at the Harriman (Pa.,) shipyards of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation who drew pay for work he did not perform was arrested a few days ago for collecting money under false pretences. When tried in this city he was convicted and was required by the court to pay the cost of prosecution and return $46.20 which he failed to earn. The man promptly complied with the decision.

Other shipyards watched the case and will similarly prosecute loafers, it was announced.

SEVERAL KILLED IN NEW EGYPTIAN RIOTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAIRO (Egypt) Wednesday, April 9.—Belief that the proclamation of Gen. Allenby, the commander-in-chief in Egypt, releasing the Egyptian Nationalist leaders, would lead to a restoration of normal conditions here was dissipated yesterday when demonstrators who took a holiday of two days to celebrate the event became aggressive with the result that troops were called out and several persons killed.

SOVIET IN MUNICH FALLS.

Moderate Elements in Bavarian Capital are Gaining the Upper Hand.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BASEL, April 12.—The soviet republic in Munich was overthrown Friday by force of arms, the Nord-deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin says.

BERLIN, Friday, April 11.—Reports received from Munich today state that an agreement has been reached between the Central Council and the Communists. This is held to indicate that the moderate elements in the Bavarian capital have gained the upper hand.

From other parts of Bavaria it is reported that the following of the soviet republic leaders is dwindling. According to the Lokal Anzeiger the soviet republic regime has been overthrown in Amberg, Ansbach, Ingolstadt, Fuerth and the entire upper Palatinate.

The Communists declared their readiness to join the Central Council in an advisory capacity.

The railway management at Cassel announced today that because of lack of coal through the miners' strike in the Ruhr region a large number of passenger trains had to be canceled today. There is danger of a complete cessation of railway traffic, the announcement added.

The housewives of Berlin have been supplied with the first instalments of the flour which recently arrived from the United States, the allotment being at the rate of one-half pound for each person. The price fixed by the authorities is two marks, twenty pfennigs the pound, which is seven times the amount that was paid in peace times.

The Food Commissioner declares the high price set is necessary as the native supplies are rapidly diminishing and conservation of the imported flour is sought to prevent a later rise in the price of bread for the production of which new supplies will be needed.

A syndicate of all the German nitrogen plants has been tentatively organized under the direction of the Ministry of Finance. The government, which invested heavily in this war-born industry, having secured a controlling influence and the right to fix prices, now proposes to validate the syndicate by legislation and to submit a contract with the consumers to the National Assembly for ratification.

The contemplated consolidation takes the place of the proposed plan to create a monopoly in the industry which is strongly opposed by the National Assembly.

As a result of the strike of bank employes here the German government yesterday was unable to remit 35,000,000 marks representing part of the payment due the Allied powers on food shipments. The sum was to have been transferred to the Deutsche Bank, which was compelled to close by the strikes.

BERLIN, Thursday, April 10.—The Ministry of Justice has drafted a bill dealing with criminal procedure under one provision of which any woman may serve on juries in the lower courts. The measure alters the existing method of selecting the jury lists so that it will be done by popular vote. The bill will go before the National Assembly in a few days.

BERLIN (via Copenhagen) April 12.—The resignation of Dr. Schiffer as Minister of Finance in the German national government may result in a Cabinet crisis, a Weimar dispatch to the Tageblatt says. The Minister explained his resignation on the ground that he could not co-operate in the socialization program of the Cabinet.

CRIMEAN CAPITAL TAKEN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 12.—The Ukrainian soviet forces have captured Simferopol, capital of the Crimea, and Eupatoria, thirty-eight miles westnorthwest of Simferopol, with considerable booty.

This information is contained in a Russian government wireless communication received today.

PARIS, April 12.—(Havas.) The Temps prints a wireless message from Kiev announcing that Ukrainian soviet troops have occupied the railway center of Dohenkov and are advancing on Simferopol, the capital of the Crimea, and about fifty miles northeast of Sebastopol.

A dispatch from Moscow says Gen. Anselme, French commander at Odessa, had asked for three hours in which to evacuate the city. The request was refused and the Bolshevik forces entered the city when the Allies withdrew to their intrenchments in the village of Taparka.

BERNE, April 12.—The anti-Bolshevik movement among the peasants and middle classes in Bavaria is spreading, according to advices received today. Several of the garrisons have declared for the government of Premier Hoffmann, among them those at Ingolstadt, Dillingen and Neuburg.

COPENHAGEN, April 12. — A Munich wireless message by way of Berlin says heavy fighting occurred at the railway station last evening and a decisive struggle was expected hourly.

FALLS DEAD AT GRAVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 12.—At the funeral of Mathias Beck near Oregon City Thursday his widow fell unconscious beside the open grave and died within a few minutes, according to word received here today. Beck was a pioneer resident aged 75 and his widow also was aged.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 5th St.

HUNS TO SEE PEACE PACT IN WEE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 12.—The council of four of the Peace Conference expects to finish its examination of the boundary questions in [illegible] Monday, next, and to summon the German delegates to Versailles in course of next week, according to Le Journal today.

The supreme economic council has announced an agreement between the associated governments providing that enemy tonnage, both that acquired before and since the armistice, would be divided among those governments according to their ability to bring the ships into speedy use, and in the case of passenger ships, according to their relative needs. This arrangement will not prejudice the ultimate disposition of the ships under the terms of the treaty of peace. The vessels will fly the flag of the Allied maritime council as well as the national flag of the country undertaking their management.

LABOR SECTIONS.

Recommendations embodied in the report of the Committee of International Labor Legislation which was adopted by the Peace Conference yesterday include the following:

Employers and workers should be allowed the right of association for all lawful purposes.

No child should be permitted to be employed in industry or commerce before the age of 14, in order that every child be insured reasonable opportunities for mental and physical education. Between the years of 14 and 18, young persons of either sex may be employed at work which is not harmful to their physical development on condition that their technical or general education is assured.

Every worker has the right to a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life, having regard to the civilisation of his time and his country.

Equal pay should be given to women and men for work of equal value in quantity and quality.

MINORITY REPORT.

At the meeting of the Peace Conference today before the report of the Committee on International Labor Legislation was adopted, Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian delegate, made what was in effect a minority report. He advocated the admission to the international labor conference of delegates from countries with which a state of war still exists, saying that otherwise he felt there might be held another conference where the proletariat of all countries will be represented and which would wield more power than the conference to be held in Washington next October.

He concluded by saying that the resolutions relative to the eight-hour day, equality of pay for men and women workers, and legislation dealing with night labor must be settled.

"There are two ways to arrive at these results," he said, "the Russian way, and the slow British method. I prefer the latter."

M. Colliard, the French delegate, spoke briefly, assuring French support and approval of the report.

INDEMNITY DEMANDS.

Three hundred members of the French Chamber of Deputies have signed a manifesto asserting themselves in sympathy with the resolutions signed Thursday by the members of the Senate in which it was expressed that full reparation would be exacted from the enemy and that the full cost of the war would be "imposed on those responsible for the greatest crime in history." The resolution said that Senators insisted that the peace treaty and the League of Nations provide legal and territorial guarantees of sufficient strength to prevent future wars.

This is taken by many [illegible] including French newspapers, as another sign of the growing impatience with the Peace Conference over the delay in its work. The French press also apparently discontented with the results of the last two meetings of the League of Nations commission.

"Pertinax," writing in the Echo de Paris, warns the council of four that the Parliaments of France, Great Britain and Washington, not to mention those of others, will not accept the proposed treaty blindfolded." The writer adds:

"The preliminaries are being elaborated in secrecy. The council of ten decided to make the League of Nations the keystone of the arch, but at the latest meeting of the league commission as [illegible] amendments likely to give the league muscles and nerves, notably the one offered by the French, disappeared mercy from those great documents, President Wilson and Lord Robert Cecil."

IRISH DELEGATION REACHES PA

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 12.—The American commission for Irish independence has arrived in Paris.

It consists of Frank Walsh of New York, late joint chairman with former President Taft of the National War Labor Board, and former chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations; Edward Dunne, former Mayor of Chicago and former Governor of Illinois; Michael J. Ryan, former corporation counsel of Philadelphia, member of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania and president of the Girard-avenue Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

The delegation, accompanied by Patrick Left of New York as secretary, was met at Havre by Maj. Chapelle.

The commission bore credentials directed to Counsul O'Celleaugh [illegible], George Duffy, envoys to the Peace Conference for the elected republican government of Ireland. The credentials were from the Irish race convention of America, which met at Philadelphia on February 22 and 23 with 5032 delegates from all parts of the United States.

The credentials gave the purpose of the American commission as follows:

"To obtain a hearing for the [illegible] selected by the people of Ireland, and if that hearing be not granted, present to the Peace Conference the case of Ireland and her claim upon right to self-determination and international recognition of a republican form of government established by her people.

"It is the purpose of the commission to present their credentials as official representatives of the people of United States at the conference and ask for a safe conduct for President De Valera. After Griffith and Count Plunkett, the official delegates of the Irish republic, arrive in Paris, so that they may [illegible] to Paris and present [illegible] to international recognition of the republic. It is part of its purpose to bring a speedy conference between De Valera, Griffith and the peace conference, to the end that the heartiest cooperation may be secured between the commission and delegates, and that Ireland and assurances [illegible] steadfast support of the [illegible] public by the liberty-loving people of America."

Today the commission will call on President Wilson at his residence.

FRANCE GIVEN SAAR VALLEY MI

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 10.—(Delayed.) The impossible seems to have happened today at the Big Four session in the practical settlement of the whole Rhine Valley problem in a way that France will accept and which Germany and America approve. It is a compromise as between what must be done with the Saar Valley, as one part of the problem, and the future of the west-bank territory to the north.

France will get the Saar with all its coal and full administrative rights for a period of fifteen years or so when the future of this region will be decided by a plebiscite of its population. In the meantime the League of Nations will have supervision over the French control. The other plan, of giving the coal to France temporarily, while maintaining German sovereignty over the Saar region, was rejected today as unworkable.

It is taken for granted by all concerned that the people of the Saar Valley, when called upon to choose their permanent alliance fifteen years hence, will vote for France because in the meantime all their commercial and industrial relations will be with Alsace-Lorraine as the two regions, one with coal, the other with iron, complement each other.

The coal mines will belong to France outright, but if the unexpected happens at the plebiscite and the Saar population votes to go back to Germany, France will have to sell her properties there. To get this settlement of the Saar question which satisfied her, France gives up her insistence on having the rest of the west bank of the Rhine from Germany transformed into a neutral buffer state.

The arrangement which [illegible] ceau accepts with a good grace, is generally satisfactory to the [illegible] with the exception of Italy.

The danger point now, [illegible] delays are concerned, is in the Adriatic disputes. There is [illegible] to believe that the Russian [illegible] will come up next. In the [illegible] plan approved by Wilson and Lloyd George, to accept the Lansing proposal brought to Paris by [illegible] that the Bolsheviki cease fighting and be allowed to get food from the United States and a conference [illegible] tries as a preliminary to a peace conference on political matters.

Admiral Caperton to Retire.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April [illegible]. Admiral William B. Caperton, now in command of the Pacific fleet, will be retired May, 1917, will be relieved from that duty on April 26, and will start his retirement June 16, it was announced today. Admiral Caperton has been ailing for about a year. Some time ago he would be almost entirely blind for a few days. It was like a thin fluid. I then tried Santi-Cleo Lotion and it gave me immediate relief. [illegible] was a prominent man of Portland, Oregon, [illegible] a running sore appeared on my leg, half-way between body and knee. For a time I used home remedies without success. Then I went to a prominent skin specialist. He said my trouble was Eczema. He treated me for some time but without improvement. A similar sore would [illegible] on the other leg. I tried many remedies and then went to another skin specialist. He took medicine and treatment and [illegible] no improvement. The Eczema continued for about a year. Sometimes the sore would be almost entirely [illegible] for a few days it was like a thin fluid. I then tried Santi-Cleo Lotion and it gave me immediate [illegible]

Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL— 523 S. [illegible]
SIXTH ORGAN RECITA
Tuesday, April 15th, at 4 P.M.
ERNEST DOUGLAS, Organist and Musical Director. Program: [illegible] Sonata in E flat, first movement; Louis Vierne. Minuette from [illegible] Charles Marie Widor. Toccata from Symphony No. 5, [illegible] Widor. Otherwise on the ancient Easter melody "O Filii et Filiae."

WASHINGTON PARK— PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEA
Portland vs. Los Angel
Today at Vernon, 10:00 a.m.—Washington Park, 2:30 p.m.
Admission 30c; Grand Stand, 55c, Including War Tax.

PALACE— 7th Street at Broadway
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
with Marguerite Clark
Tom Mix in "Chip of the Flying U"
Christie Comedy, "Oh, What a Night." Current News Events.

ASK WILSON

Administration Offic
ment of Prohibi
Passes t

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Enforcement of war-time prohibition, which becomes effective July 1 is to be lodged with the internal revenue bureau or with any other government agency, but is merely left to the United States attorneys, Revenue Commissioner Daniel C. Roper declared today after analysis of all the laws and regulations.

Confirmation that because of the apparent difficulty of enforcement, the President or Congress might be called on to postpone the law's operation, was given by Mr. Roper in a statement saying that "the issuing of licenses for the manufacture prohibited by the war-time prohibition act will naturally cease with July 1, assuming, of course, that neither the President nor the Congress stays the operation of that act."

In this connection it became known today that a number of administration officials and advisers of the President had recently urged that to prevent prohibition from going into effect July 1, by proclamation the completion of demobilization by that time. This group is understood to include Commissioner Roper, who is represented as believing prohibition cannot be enforced completely without specific legislation establishing an enforcement agency.

ROPER'S EXPLANATION.

After explaining in a statement that Congress had failed to pass bills [illegible] administration of the [illegible] prohibition provision of the agricultural bill approved last December 21, Mr. Roper said:

"Enforcement of the prohibition contained in the act, therefore, is placed with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, or lodged anywhere in the government, but is naturally left to the United States attorneys to enforce by prosecution under the section of the act which provides that any person who violates any of the foregoing provisions shall be punished by imprisonment not to exceed one year, or by fine not to exceed $1000, or both such imprisonment and fine.'

"An anomalous condition exists, brought out by failure of Congress to enact the necessary legislation and provide necessary money for enforcement of war-time prohibition. The existing revenue laws with regard to control of illicit manufacture and sale will, of course, remain in force until repealed. Their enforcement will continue to be given the vigorous attention of internal revenue officers."

The commissioner also expressed the

THE BOARD UPHOLDS MESSAGE RATE RAISE.

TELEGRAPH COST INCREASE HELD LESS [illegible] FOR OTHER PUBLIC SERVICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12. — In making available today figures upon which is based the recent increase in telegraph rates, the wire control board directs attention to the fact that while the increase in the cost of products and service of various industrial and mercantile operations have increased 100 per cent, telegraph service has been delivered at prewar prices throughout the period when industrial and business profits were unprecedented. "The increase of 20 per cent. in telegraph rates," says the statement, "could be considered in comparison with the 100 per cent. increase in other prices, and it is less than found necessary to add to the [illegible] freight rates and is no greater than has been made generally to obviate financial collapse." Discussing a comparison of the [illegible] containing operations of the company with the smaller proportionate earnings of the Western Union, the statement declares that during the six months from August, 1918, to January, 1919, the Union carried only about one-sixth of the business of the country, [illegible] to profitable fields, while the Union carried five-sixths of the business, much of which extended into fields less profitable, but [illegible]

IF YOU HAVE ECZEMA THIS WILL

Glendora Footh
The Bishop's School for [illegible]
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, [illegible]
SUMMER SESSION AT [illegible]
July 1st to Sept. 6th. Opens a[illegible]
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Tutoring in all subjects of the [illegible]
Regular work under male [illegible]
Manual Training—Swimming—Proper [illegible]
Daily Spanish conversation. Constant physic[illegible]
—Shooting—Boxing a[illegible]
Mrs. Dalzell, Glendora, Cal.—
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING MAD[illegible]
Enquire Mrs. Dalzell, Glendora, Cal.—

STAGGERING
LOS ANGELES LEADS ALL
Common Brick on Job, Los Angeles [illegible]
Common Brick on Job, New York [illegible]
Common Brick on Job, Boston [illegible]
Common Brick at Yard, St. Louis [illegible]
Common Brick at Yard, Kansas City [illegible]
Common Brick at Yard, Seattle [illegible]
Common Brick at Yard, Cincinnati [illegible]
Common Brick at Yard, Dallas [illegible]
Brick at Yard, New Orleans [illegible]
Brick Manufacturers' Associatio[illegible]

orld Tribunal.

PEACE PACT IN WEEK.

E AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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ATION REACHES PARIS

Y FLOYD GIBBONS.

LE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

American pendence

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redentials augh —4. he Peace d repub- nd." The the Irish n, which February tes from ates.

purpose

of the American commission as follows:

"To obtain a hearing for delegates selected by the people of Ireland and if that hearing be not given, to present to the Peace Conference the case of Ireland and her inalienable right to self-determination and international recognition of the republican form of government established by her people.

"It is the purpose of the commission to present their respective official representatives of the United States at the conference and to ask for a safe conduct for Irish President De Valera. Arthur Griffith and Count Plunkett as official delegates of the Irish republic, so that they may, in person, come to Paris and present Ireland's claim to international recognition of her republic. It is part of the purpose to bring a speedy conference with De Valera, Griffith and Plunkett to the end that the heartiest cooperation may be secured between the commission and delegates from Ireland and assurances given of the friendly and steadfast support of the Irish republic by the liberty-loving people of America."

Today the commission called on President Wilson at his residence.

N SAAR VALLEY MINES

CHARLES A. SELDEN.

LE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

elayed.) The impossible seems to have been accomplished. The settlement of our session in the practical settlement of in a way that France will accept and It is a compromise as between what is ry, as one part of the problem, and the the north.

with all The arrangement which Clemenistrative ceau accepts with a good grace en years is generally satisfactory to region with the exception of Marshal Foch. cite of The danger point now, as the delays are concerned, is in the Adriatic dispute. There is reason to believe that the Russian question will come up next, in the form of a plan approved by Wilson and Lloyd George, to accept the Lenine proposal brought to Paris by Bullitt that the Bolsheviki cease hostilities and be allowed to get food from the United States and other countries as a preliminary to a conference on political matters.

Admiral Caperton to Return.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Admiral William B. Caperton, in command of the Pacific fleet since May, 1917, will be relieved from that duty on April 20, and will go on his retirement June 30, will be detailed to prepare a detailed memorandum of his service for the historical section of the navy.

Free excursion, Culver City, 8:30 a.m. of motion picture studios. Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 5th St.

nusements — Entertainments

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RGAN RECITAL

April 15th, at 4 P.M.

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10:00 a.m.—Washington Park, 2:30 p.m.

rand Stand, 55c, Including War Tax.

rs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

with Marguerite Clark

"Chip of the Flying U"

t a Night" Current News Events. Topics of the Day

ASK WILSON POSTPONE DRY LAW.

Administration Officials Urge Impossibility of Enforcement of Prohibition After July 1 Until Congress Passes the Required Legislation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Enforcement of war-time prohibition, which becomes effective July 1 is charged with the internal revenue bureau or with any other government agency, but is merely left to the United States attorneys, Revenue Commissioner Daniel C. Roper declared today after analysis of all laws and regulations.

The question that because of the apparent difficulty of enforcement, the President or Congress might be asked to postpone the law's operation was given by Mr. Roper in a statement saying that "the issuing of licenses for the manufacture of liquor by the war-time prohibition act will naturally cease with July 1, assuming, of course, that neither the President nor the Congress stays the operation of that act.

In this connection it became known today that a number of administration officials and advisers of the President had recently urged the postponement of prohibition from going into effect July 1, by proclamation, on completion of demobilization at that time. This group is understood to include Commissioner Roper, who is represented as believing prohibition cannot be enforced effectively without specific legislation establishing an enforcement

ROPER'S EXPLANATION.

In explaining in a statement Congress had failed to pass bills giving administration of the war-time prohibition provision of the agricultural bill approved last week, Mr. Roper said:

"Enforcement of the prohibition clause in the act, therefore, is charged with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, or lodged anywhere in the government, but is natural to the United States attorneys to enforce by prosecution in connection of the act which provides that any person who violates any of the foregoing provisions shall be punished by imprisonment not to exceed one year, or by fine not to exceed $1,000, or both such imprisonment and fine.'

"In anomalous condition exists, brought out by failure of Congress to make the necessary legislation and provide necessary money for enforcement of war-time prohibition. Existing revenue laws with respect to control of illicit manufacture and sale will, of course, remain in force until repealed. Their enforcement will continue to be given the same attention of internal revenue officers."

Commissioner also expressed the view that the only authority given the internal revenue bureau by the war-time prohibition act related to regulating manufacture and sale of distilled spirits for other than beverage purposes and distribution of wine for sacramental, medicinal and other beverage purposes.

ELEMENT OF UNCERTAINTY.

This statement threw a new element of uncertainty into the status of prohibition between July 1 and January 16, when the prohibition constitutional amendment becomes effective. Some officials said this uncertainty might be removed partially by enforcement legislation if a special session of Congress is called soon, although revenue bureau officials doubt whether an adequate force of agents could be whipped into shape between the passage of such legislation, even if it were speeded through Congress, and July 1.

It develops that the revenue bureau will be unable to assign all its 3000 revenue agents to liquor work, owing to the necessity of employing most of these men on tax collection business. Reports that 3000 agents would be assigned to prohibition enforcement work after July 1 now appears erroneous in the light of the Revenue Commissioner's decision that he has not authority nor appropriations necessary to carry out the task.

Commissioner Roper and Secretary Glass always have been opposed to lodging in the bureau the function of enforcing prohibition measures and have suggested that the Department of Justice is the proper agency for this work.

POLICING INADEQUATE.

Enforcement of revenue measures which remain on statute books regardless of the advent of prohibition on July 1, will not constitute an adequate policing of the country so far as making prohibition of the manufacture of liquor effective, or even coming near it, revenue officials explain. Campaigns against moonshiners, which heretofore have engaged a large force of revenue agents, have been very limited in scope, compared with the nation-wide violations looked for after prohibition goes into effect for the entire country.

Technically interpreted, the revenue laws would constitute sufficient basis for detecting and prosecuting illicit manufacturers or dispensers of liquor, officials say, since it violates these laws to make liquor without authority of the revenue bureau and without paying the tax and the bureau will have no authority after July 1 to issue licenses. Persons detected in the manufacture of whisky, beer, wine or other liquors would be subjected not only to the penalties provided by the prohibition act, but also those established by existing laws and to the payment of liquor taxes.

DRYS FAVOR DELAY.

Among the officials and influential citizens who are said to have proposed to President Wilson that he consider the proclaiming of the end of demobilization before July 1 and thus render prohibition on that date ineffective, are some ranked as advocates of prohibition. Their attitude, it was explained today, is that without proper provision for enforcing prohibition, there would be many violations, that consequently the cause of prohibition would be discredited and that a revulsion of feeling on the question might occur.

There has been no indication of any intention on the part of the President to follow these suggestions. It was stated today that the Treasury would make no official suggestion regarding action to postpone the effective date of prohibition and that any position Mr. Roper might take on this phase of the question would be entirely personal.

A number of members of Congress recently have discussed proposals that repeal of the war-time prohibition measure be sought if a special session is called soon. Even some advocates of prohibition have discussed this possibility, although they have not indicated their adherence to any such plan. Most prohibition supporters are believed to be strongly opposed to these suggestions.

ASK BEER BAN REMOVAL.

President Wilson has been asked to remove the ban on the brewing of beer now in effect, imposed originally as a food-conservation act. Under a modification of this executive order permitting the manufacture of "near beer" brewers in New York and elsewhere are seeking to make a product containing 2¾ per cent. alcohol, asserting this to be non-intoxicating. The revenue bureau's attitude toward 2¾ per cent. beer has not been determined finally, pending receipt of an opinion from Atty.-Gen. Palmer. Temporarily, however, Commissioner Roper has instructed revenue collectors not to sell revenue stamps ordinarily affixed to beer or to brewers desiring to make 2¾ per cent. beer.

Thus the manufacture of this beer at this time is considered illegal, and the bureau has not been apprised that any brewers actually were making it. Tentatively, it is said, the contention of the revenue bureau is that 2¾ per cent. beer may not be made legally under the President's food-conservation order and this contention has been upheld in a brief presented to Atty.-Gen. Palmer in connection with the request for an opinion.

BOARD UPHOLDS ESSAGE RATE RAISE.

CABLE COST INCREASE ... FOR OTHER PUBLIC SERVICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12. — In ... public today figures upon which based the recent increase in telegraph rates, the wire ... directs attention to the increase in ... products and service of ... industrial and mercantile ... have increased 100 per ... through service has been ... to prewar prices throughout ... when industrial and ... both were unprecedented. ... increase of 20 per cent. in ... rates," says the statement, ... is considered in comparison ... the 160 per cent. increase ... other prices, and it is less than ... necessary to add to the ... freight rates and is no ... that has been made generally ... other public utility rates in ... to obviate financial collapse." ... a comparison of the ... operations of the ... company with the smaller ... earnings of the West- ... the statement declares ... the six months from Au- ... to January, 1919, the ... carried only about one-sixth ... of the country, limit- ... available fields, while the ... carried five-sixths of ... much of which extend- ... fields less profitable, but which gave a service necessary to maintain the requirements of the public. During the same period the Postal carried only about one-twelfth of the government business, carried at approximately 40 per cent. of the commercial rate and claimed by both companies to be a loss of 50 per cent. of the operating costs. In this connection, the board says it is informed that instructions were issued by officials of the Postal, directing their subordinates to government business whenever it could be done.

After citing figures to show the enormous cost in wages and material occasioned by the increased scope of operations of the Western Union and declaring that the purpose of the wire board is to make the lowest rate that will maintain the service required by the country, the statement continues:

"In making a rate sufficient to maintain the telegraph service of the country, discrimination could not be made between two companies performing this service. The fact that the Postal company could continue to carry business at the old rates and still earn its compensation is of practically no significance in constructing a fair schedule of rates for the country as a whole. Such rates must cover the cost of rendering service to all points including just compensation for the property used. The Postal system reaches only a fraction of the points at which telegraph service is rendered and at the points which it does reach it could not carry one-half the business offered. Sound public policy dictates a schedule of rates which shall give all the people telegraph service."

YOU HAVE ECZEMA THIS WILL INTEREST YOU.

two years ago," writes a prom- ... man of Portland, Oregon, ... appeared on my leg, half- ... body and knee. For a time ... remedies without success. I ... prominent skin special- ... trouble was Eczema. He ... for some time but without ... A similar sore would ... about the same loca- ... other leg. I tried many reme- ... went to another skin spe- ... medicine and treatment and ... no improvement. The Ec- ... for about a year. Some- ... would be almost entirely ... a few days it was like a ... something dreadful and ... I then tried Santi- ... and it gave me immediate relief. It was not long until the Eczema was entirely healed, but it remained tender. I continued using Santiseptic, and the tenderness finally disappeared. Santiseptic Lotion cured my case of Eczema and I write this experience with the hope it may be of benefit to other sufferers."

Santiseptic Lotion does have remarkable healing properties in all ailments of the skin. It is prescribed by physicians for many baffling skin troubles, and with success. If you have Eczema or an obstinate skin irritation, rash or disease, try it. Use it faithfully and you will find unhoped-for relief. Santiseptic may be used freely and always with beneficial effect. If your druggist cannot supply it, send fifty cents, with his name, to the distributors, the Kahencott Laboratories, Portland, Oregon, for full-sized bottle, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children.
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board.

SUMMER SESSION AT BALBOA BEACH

July 1st to Sept. 6th. Opens at Glendora June 23rd.

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Regular work under male instructors in
Manual Training—Swimming—Proper Handling of Boats—Tractice —Shooting—Boxing and Sports.
Practice conversation. Constant physical care under personal supervi-
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STAGGERING FIGURES

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Brick Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles.

THREE GOVERNMENTS AT GRIPS IN BAVARIA.

SITUATION RENDERED MORE ACUTE BY RADICAL APPEALS AGAINST JEWS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, April 11.—(Havas.) Munich dispatches to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger express extreme pessimism regarding the Bavarian situation and say there are expectations there may be sanguinary fighting between the partisans of the three governments in Bavaria. The situation, he added, is rendered more acute by appeals of some radicals against the Jews.

The Hoffman government is declared to be holding large bodies of troops at Passau and Freising for use against the communists.

Augsberg has been cut off from food and news from Munich.

A Danzig dispatch to the Acht Uhrblatt of Berlin says the railway men there declared a political strike Thursday with the object of removing the Ebert-Scheidemann government, establishing a soviet republic and entering into relations with the soviet governments of Russia and Hungary. Twenty thousand dock and factory workers in the Danzig district went on strike yesterday afternoon.

MUNICH, Wednesday, April 9.—The majority Socialists last night rejected a proposal to abstain from all co-operation with the new government and adopted a resolution to make "one more attempt to reestablish unity." If this does not succeed, the majority Socialists will decline to co-operate.

STETTIN, April 11.—The grave diggers in Stettin have gone on strike. Many bodies remain unburied.

LONDON, April 11.—A number of former officers of the army of Field Marshal von Mackensen, a Berlin wireless dispatch says, have entered the service of the Hungarian Bolshevik government.

BERLIN, Thursday, April 10.—Max Cohen, chairman of the Central Council and one of the majority Socialist leaders, in a speech today before the soviet Congress, discussed foreign politics and the methods of Mathias Erzberger in connection with the armistice proceedings, which he stigmatized as inimical to the future of Franco-German relations. He advocated formation of a continental bloc as an offset to the "Anglo-American alliance."

Herr Cohen declared an unbridgable gap existed between Germany on the one hand and the United States and Great Britain on the other, whereas, the differences between Germany on the one side, and the French and Slavs on the other, were, he declared, capable of conciliatory adjustment.

CHASER FLEET ON COAST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—A fleet of sixteen submarine chasers arrived here this morning under the convoy of the naval collier Brutus and the tug Snohomish from Pichilinique, to be stationed in the Pacific. The entire fleet has seen service in the Azores and in the North and South Atlantic during the war.

All the chasers will be stationed in the Pacific. Five will be assigned to the Twelfth Naval District, with bases at San Diego and San Francisco. Others of the fleet will be sent to Seattle and Portland for the Thirteenth district. Nine other chasers, en route here from New York, will be ordered to the Hawaiian and Samoan Islands.

The chasers and the commanders that arrived here are: No. 273, Ensign J. G. Hauerwass; No. 276, Lieut. E. VanPelt; No. 276, Ensign J. P. Glidden; No. 277, Lieut. E. D. Pitman; No. 278, Ensign R. B. Grotamat; No. 288, Ensign T. Wetteland; No. 289, Ensign D. E. Forker; No. 291, Ensign C. A. Burwell; No. 292, Ensign H. R. May; No. 294, Ensign Roy Howard; No. 295, Ensign H. C. Getman; No. 296, Ensign G. A. Miller; No. 297, Ensign E. V. Sprott; No. 298, Ensign R. M. Eschen; No. 299, Ensign William Luther; No. 301, J. Goldberg.

KOREAN REBEL RIOTS SPREAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

hours' demonstration on 28th. Japanese troops, fire brigades and civilians, are ordered shooting, beating, hooking people mercilessly throughout Korea. Killed several thousand since 27th. Churches, schools, homes of leaders destroyed. Women made naked and beaten before crowds, especially leaders' family, the imprisoned being severely tortured. Doctors are forbidden caring wounded. Foreign Red Cross urgently needed."

STORY OF PASTOR.

The cablegram was filed from Shanghai. According to officials of the Korean National Association here, the information was sent by messenger from Seoul to Shanghai by the association's representative at Seoul.

The information in this cablegram came from a native pastor known to be reliable and in touch with the situation, according to an official of the Korean National Association. Previous messages from this person were said to have been fully confirmed. His integrity was vouched for.

T. Ohta, consul-general of Japan here, commenting on the Korean situation, gave the Associated Press this statement:

"During the first stages of the Korean disturbance the activities of the mobs were not so serious. Their demonstrations were confined to the cities and towns and the authorities entrusted the local police departments to control them by means of apprehending the ringleaders and dispersing the crowd.

OUTRAGES CHARGED.

"The mobs, however, taking advantage of the lenient attitude of the government, have increased their activities until they amount to lawless outrages and have increased the area of their operations over the greater part of the peninsula. The accounts of the last three days show that more than 200 localities are now affected, and large numbers of innocent people residing therein are suffering greatly. Some have been forced to join the bandits and others are receiving immense damage to property and business.

"Under these circumstances no one expects that the military forces will remain supine. If the government allows the riots to take their course, the outrages will not only increase, but the movement will eventually ally itself with Bolshevism which now controls the greater part of Siberia, to which Korea is adjacent.

"Impelled by this situation, the Japanese government has now decided to send to Korea a military force consisting of six companies and 400 gendarmes, hoping thereby to restore order and bring back prosperity to the people as soon as possible."

UPHOLDS JAPANESE.

Consul-General Ohta's statement discussed some of the alleged acts of the Japanese police and military authorities and said investigation had shown some of the reports to be groundless.

"As a matter of fact," the statement concluded, "the gravity of the whole situation in Korea has been greatly exaggerated and overstated. It has not merited the public attention which has been directed to it. There is every reason to believe that the flurry will soon blow over and that things will resume their normal course in Korea."

Many Koreans, Mr. Ohta said, had been appointed officials, the Koreans had been allowed the right of petition and the treatment of the Koreans had been such that "Japanese residing in Korea are accustomed to remark that they wish they were Koreans in order that they might be so kindly cared for by the government."

"In the present disturbance," the statement continued, "there is no evidence of the unlawful employment of weapons on the part of Japanese policemen. In certain localities where the patrol is weak the mobs have destroyed government buildings and set them on fire. They have arrested and sometimes killed the Japanese policemen who have naturally been compelled to make use of their weapons in self-defense.

CASUALTIES ADMITTED.

"It is not denied that there have been casualties on both sides, but the official reports point out several instances in which the policemen were all arrested or annihilated by the mobs because the former patiently refrained from employing their arms, in the hope of thus pacifying the people.

"It is pure nonsense to color the matter with allegations to the effect that Japanese soldiers have cut off the hands of young girls. The military sword is not adapted for cutting anything unless it is ground beforehand." Such grinding, Mr. Ohta said, is ordered only for war, and the commander in Korea could not issue such an order.

"The present trouble in Korea," said Mr. Ohta, "originates with a group of religious associations, some of which are Christian and with certain students who, unfortunately, bewildered by political ambition, misunderstand the term 'League of Nations,' and misconstrue it as meaning 'self-determination.'"

Official investigation of an American consul's protests in Seoul, Mr. Ohta said, showed that in the case of an American woman missionary, said to have been hit with a butt of a rifle by a Japanese soldier, there was a misunderstanding, as the soldier "tried merely to stop the crowd with the end of his rifle."

Another protest against the alleged invasion of an American missionary's bedroom in Sen Sen, he added, was baseless.

Korean churches have not been ordered closed, the Consul-General asserted, although some of the native Christian missionaries have been arrested.

Baldness

—is rapidly increasing — says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago's bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 40 years' practice—and is in many, many cases directly or indirectly caused by

Alopecia Pityrodes—

—A very common scalp trouble.

—It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

—At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages of life are subject to Alopecia Pityrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

—If your hair is falling out, if your scalp itches, or if you have oily hair, gray or faded hair, dry and brittle hair—you should call at Hamburger's and take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp by the Professor Austin Method—this will show the cause and the right treatment will be suggested.

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—During the past four years Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger's patrons—and they enthusiastically appreciate this service.

—Both men and women should take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS this week in his private offices on the Second Floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

TEN THOUSAND AT WISTARIA FETE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, April 12.—Fully 10,000 persons have trod over the H. T. Fennel estate at Scenic Point during the past ten days, visiting the Wistaria Vine Fete, and enjoying the panoramic view from Observation Rock.

Monday, the last day of the festival, has been designated "Soldiers' and Sailors' Day." A large contingent of officers and soldiers from the Arcadia Balloon School have announced their intention of being present. Squads of military and naval men have been invited from other sections, together with local service men. The proceeds from this fete are to be the nucleus of a memorial fund for all men in this city who have been in the country's service during the war period, regardless of branch, station or position.

The register of visitors to Scenic Point during the festival shows that visitors from all parts of the world have hiked and motored to this point. Not a hitch has occurred in the arrangements made by a committeeof clubwomtn, under the supervision of Mrs. W. E. Walker, president of the Woman's Club, who have been exceedingly busy during the past ten days handling the vast crowds and providing entertainment.

URGE FOOD BE RUSHED TO BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA.

SCANDINAVIANS PROJECT TO REVICTUAL PETROGRAD OPPOSED BY FRENCH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 11.—Hjalmar Branting, Swedish Socialist leader, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, head of the Norwegian Food Mission to the United States, and several other prominent Scandinavians and Swiss subjects have been conferring with President Wilson, Herbert C. Hoover, Director-General of Inter-Allied Relief, and other members of the Inter-Allied Relief Council in an effort to arrange for feeding the larger cities of Russia, especially Petrograd.

Yesterday President Wilson presented a proposition to the council of four to send food to soviet Russia if the Bolsheviki ceased hostilities. This met with serious opposition, particularly from the French, on the ground that it would constitute recognition of the Bolshevik government.

Dr. Nansen is anxious that the revictualing plan be adopted speedily so food ships can approach Petrograd as soon as the ice breaks up.

Dr. Nansen estimates the death rate at 200,000 monthly, directly or indirectly due to starvation. Virtually all children of less than two years are dead in Petrograd, according to Dr. Nansen, and conditions are terrible beyond description in the hospitals and orphans' homes.

Mr. Hoover said that as all projects for feeding Russia involve political considerations, they first invariably have been referred to the council of four. His reports, he declared, support Dr. Nansen's statement as to conditions in Russia.

M. Branting favors, in addition to cessation of hostilities, that the Bolsheviki be asked to guarantee the liberty of the press and of speech and the right to hold meetings.

The American Red Cross repeatedly has sought permission to sell food to the Bolsheviki, but heretofore the United States has vetoed the plan because it was unwilling to negotiate with the Bolsheviki.

The American relief organization has shipped to Poland and distributed $3,000 tons of food since February 20 and the eastern border is the only section where the situation is still desperate, according to Dr. Vernon C. Kellogg of the American Food Administration.

Three-quarters of a million people, he says, are starving in the Pinsk, Lemberg and Kovel regions and are without implements or seeds to grow crops. Relief is going to them as fast as possible. There is scarcely a family in the Kovel district which has not typhus, tuberculosis or smallpox.

Lemberg, Dr. Kellogg declares, was saved from capitulation to the Ukranians by American food and 38 additional carloads of provisions were rushed into the town the day after the Poles broke the siege. The population then was eating its last reserves.

Virtually all children along the eastern border are dead, according to Dr. Kellogg and many people are living entirely on berries and similar food.

He found the situation in Vienna worse than in January. Food was coming up from the south, but transportation was disorganized and eighteen trains were stalled at one point. An American lieutenant in charge of a trainload of fats for Vienna was stopped at Warburg, in Westphalia, and told he could not go through. The lieutenant produced his revolver and was allowed to proceed.

Premier Paderewski of Poland had conferences Thursday with Premiers Lloyd George and Orlando. M. Paderewski also called on Herbert C. Hoover.

DISCLOSE SECRET POLICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—To combat radicalism in this city, Police Commissioner Enright four months ago created a volunteer body of 3000 secret police, recruited among influential citizens, according to announcement yesterday at police headquarters.

A Bottle Full of Details

This may be aptly said of every prescription bottle which comes from an Owl Drug Store. The average prescription is the concentration of a mass of details, the smallest of which is often vitally important. The one illustrated is a typical example:

This prescription, for which the customer paid 75 cents, is made up of fourteen ingredients, twelve of which came from twelve different foreign countries. The growing of the herbs or leaves; the harvesting, curing and shipping; the reduction to powder form and the final compounding into an effective health restoring tincture is a detail story of absorbing interest.

The pharmacist who put up the prescription became a master of detail by years of study and experience. The Typewritten Label, the Capped Bottle, and the Checking System which follows the prescription from its receipt over the counter to the delivery of the finished product to the customer—these are all important details which are distinctive of The Owl Service.

Add to these the many details necessary in the purchasing of pure drugs and the maintenance of their quality, and you get some conception of what The Owl Drug Co. Prescription Service consists of and how diligently its personnel works in your interest—for your protection.

The Owl Drug Co

R.E. Miller Pres. Sec.-Treas.

5th and Broadway. 3rd and Broadway. 625 Broadway

5th and Spring. 3rd and Spring. 7th and Hill

Pasadena—Colorado and Fair Oaks.

What Stewart Says:

It's Not Too Late to Order Your Easter Suit

This year, men's suits are cut to a wider variation than were last spring's styles. Blame it to the war if you wish. Suits look nobbier, anyway. Remember, a Stewart suit is a stylish suit. The new ideas are worked into it—proper proportions and the correct hang. A quieter, still graceful cut for more modest men.

He ordered one of my formerly priced $35.00 SUITS for

$22.50

and saved twelve-fifty

One, two and three-button effects

EXTRA PANTS FREE

One or two uncalled for suits at a big reduction.

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321 W. Third St., Between Broadway and Hill

Take the elevator to the place where your dollars have more cents. Open Evenings Till 6 o'Clock—Saturdays Till 9 p.m.

Take Care of Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ *A scientific examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $2.40. All lenses to order. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames*, *toric*, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you*.

¶ *Proven Ability* and *Confidence* is the *Basis* upon which *Discerning People* select their *help* and *advice* in time of *trouble*. If *Your Eyes* are *troubling you let me* care for them. I will tell *you the facts about* them and *Your Own Eyes* will tell the *balance* of the *story*. It's the *particular people* who appreciate my service. Twenty-one years of dependable service in Los Angeles. No "drops."

¶ The ease of my method of fitting you is *worth your consideration*. I make your glasses *neat*, *stylish* and the *best of all*, give you *real eye comfort*. It's worth having.

¶ If it is *good*, *careful*, *painstaking*, *conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called for competition*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

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TRIP TO MT. ROUBIDOUX

Come to our Travel Bureau, soon, and find out about an auto trip being planned for the famous Easter morning sunrise service at Mt. Roubidoux, Sunday, April 20.

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MEXICO AMAZES TRADE MISSION.

Bankers Find General Restoration of Industry.

Country Operating Solely on Hard-Money Basis.

Expect Great Business Revival with Credit Renewed.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Chicago bankers accompanying the Mississippi Valley Association's trade mission to Mexico have found a definite, though modest, improvement in general business and a beginning of the restoration of industry and gradual recovery from internal disorders. To their amazement this comes true with practically no credit structure in Mexico.

To all intents and purposes there are no banks in Mexico except that a few private and foreign institutions remain open to do an exchange business. There are practically no loans, yet merchants offer 24 to 36 per cent. for money. All business, regardless of the size of the transaction, is done by the payment of hard money over the counter.

This situation leads the visiting business men to the conclusion that a great business revival would follow the restoration of a practical system of credits and the establishment of general banking institutions.

In fact, everywhere in Mexico one is confronted with evidence of potentialities of unbounded prosperity and everywhere one finds apparently slight obstacles, which are, in fact, insurmountable at present.

BANKERS SURVEY FIELD.

New York banks are represented here now by executives surveying the field. St. Louis is organizing a Mexican banking company and Chicago bankers are studying and planning tentatively, but none is expected to make any commitment until the Congress, which meets May 1, has passed on the banking act, which President Carranza and his ministers will submit.

The proposed bill would create a central bank of issue to be controlled by the government. All other banks would be divided into six classes and none would be permitted to practice but one of the several classes of banking, which are mortgage, development, agricultural, oil industry, deposit and branches of foreign banks.

It might develop that branches of foreign banks would be allowed to do a general banking business, but the foreign bankers and those considering investment here are waiting for definite legislation.

The government exhibited to the visitors the army aviation school, at which students build their machines and do all of the modern flying stunts. The Buen Tono cigarette factory, said to be the largest in the world, was inspected. It was working at 25 per cent. of capacity. It employs 500 men and women and is expected to become a factor in the business of the country as soon as business permits.

The government agricultural station was found to be preparing to show the Mexicans how to develop many products for export.

The party is planning to visit Cuautla, where Gen. Pablo Gonzales is exhibiting the body of Emiliato Zapata, the revolutionary leader, who was trapped and killed. The nation is thrilled with the news, as Zapata operated as a bandit and revolutionist for fifteen years and not so long ago captured the city of Mexico.

BREWERS SEE SUPPORT IN ACTION OF ROPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Representatives of the United States Brewers' Association asserted here tonight that Revenue Commissioner Roper's ruling on the war-time prohibition act "was a recognition" of the position taken by Elihu Root and William D. Guthrie, the association's counsel in the suit brought here to nullify the act.

The contention in the test suit, it was pointed out, was that neither the Revenue Department nor the United States District Attorney had authority to enforce the act. With Mr. Roper's decision disposing of the likelihood of interference from the Revenue Department, confidence was expressed that the last "menace," that of action by the District Attorney, would be removed by the result of the suit.

The case is scheduled to come up next Friday.

It was predicted that at that time counsel for the brewers would waive, temporarily, the second question raised in the suit—whether beer containing 2.75 per cent. of alcohol is intoxicating and would proceed immediately to attack the validity of the war-time prohibition act itself.

ESTABLISHES ROUTE ACROSS CONTINENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, April 12.—Maj. Theodore Macauley, traveling in an army airplane, arrived in El Paso late today from Fort Worth, making the 630 miles in six hours and fifteen minutes.

Maj. Macauley will leave for San Diego tomorrow. For some time he has been engaged in the work of establishing landing places on the air route between Jacksonville, Fla., and San Diego.

Within a short time, he says, relays of airplanes will make the trip from Jacksonville to San Diego in two days.

FAKE HEARST WRITER SUED, BOND SLACKER.

(Continued from First Page.)

country is nothing to me. I have had nothing but trouble here. This is an awful country."

"He is making it so," interjected the British army officer, meaning Mr. Mayper, who countered with a remark that people who paid their debts didn't have so much trouble.

Lady Duff Gordon, further questioned on the subject of the Liberty Bonds, said: "I am not sure, but I believe my maid bought one once for $50."

"Have you a contract with The New York American Star Company or the International Feature Service?"

"Yes."

"How much did you get from that?"

"One hundred dollars a week."

"What do you do for it?"

"Nothing."

The witness added that her contract was signed in 1910 and expires in 1920. Her name is signed to articles on fashion that appear in Hearst publications, although they are not written by "Lady Duff Gordon," as her testimony indicates.

"TIMES" GOES TO PERSIA.

British Officer Sends Old Ad in Paper; Wants to Come Here.

Frank Wheeler, a Claremont realty man, has received a letter from a British officer in the hospital at Kermanshah, Persia, inclosing an advertisement which Wheeler had in the Los Angeles Times' Midwinter Number of January 1, 1912, and asking for information as to the property then advertised.

He requests that all information be sent to the officer's wife in England, adding that as soon as he gets out of the hospital he intends to bring his wife to California to live.

ENTERTAINS OFFICERS.

W. A. Barker Host to Gen. Strong Staff and Committeemen.

W. A. Barker, chairman of the reception committee of the League of Community Interest, was host to Maj.-Gen. Frederick Strong and his staff and other prominent officers and committeemen at the California Club yesterday. About forty guests were present.

Mr. Barker announced that the diplomas which the city will present to each soldier of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment will be given out at Camp Kearny. The ceremony was omitted yesterday for lack of time.

CONSIDER LABOR TOPIC AT PARIS.

First Plenary Session Since Wilson Returned.

Report Favors Fierce Competition in Industry.

International Bureau Also is Recommended.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 11.—The Peace Conference assembled in the fourth plenary session today with a distinguished personnel and with the international labor report as the sole topic of discussion.

It was the first meeting since President Wilson left for the United States on presentation of the covenant of the League of Nations and was chiefly interesting as one of the rare occasions when all the delegates meet each other, now that most of the daily procedure has passed into the hands of the council of four.

The impression obtaining after today's meeting of the council of four was most favorable. The arrangement of the final details of some of the important questions was said to be going on extremely well.

The report of the commission on international labor legislation was presented this afternoon at the plenary session.

The report aims to provide against the lowering of labor conditions by permitting fierce competition after the war and creating a permanent international labor bureau and an international labor conference.

The commission appointed at the plenary session of the Peace Conference, January 18, consisted of fifteen members representing the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Cuba, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

THIRTY-FIVE MEETINGS.

Thirty-five meetings were held and the report, finished March 24, was published April 3.

The entire consideration of the conference centered in the belief that universal peace could be established only if based on social justice.

The international labor conference is to meet at least once annually and consist of four representatives from each state, including two representing the government, one the employers and one the workers. Each delegation may have two advisers, one of whom must be a woman. When questions affecting women are under discussion the voting shall be individual. Employers and employees must be able to express their views with complete frankness if the conference is to be representative of all concerned with industry, the report says.

The first meeting's programme will embrace the principle of the eight-hour day and the forty-eight-hour week, prevention of unemployment, women's employment before and after childbirth, women and children's employment during the night or in unhealthy processes, a clearinghouse on matters of international labor.

This office is to be controlled by a governing body of twenty-four members, of whom twelve are to be selected by the governments.

Machinery also has been provided by which a state failing to carry out its obligations may be subjected to moral pressure.

The Italian delegate, Signor Barzilad, and the Japanese, Baron Makino, and two delegates from India spoke briefly on special conditions in their countries.

The Cuban, Bolivian and Ecuadorean delegates also spoke.

President Wilson said he regretted the absence in America of Mr. Gompers as it prevented his presenting the views of the American people, which he represented.

The report, with the amendments, was approved without division.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

A placard was posted throughout Paris today by the General Federation of Labor entitled "An appeal to public opinion and the workers." It contained this reference to the League of Nations:

"Our diplomats offer us a project of a League of Nations which is not the society of nations prescribed in the fourteen points of President Wilson. The peoples of the entire world in their thirst for justice acclaimed these fourteen points and we accepted them. The French working class, faithful to its conception of a war on war, rises against the sabotage of peace."

WARNS OF DISAPPOINTMENTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 11.—Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary of State for War, today said in a few weeks, or possibly less, the terms which the Allies had agreed to impose on the enemy would be known. Mr. Churchill continued:

"Any agreement reached must be be judged as a whole and not in part. Nobody is going to get all they want. Nobody ought to get all they want, and everybody must expect something to be disagreeable about."

Mr. Churchill added that what Great Britain wanted was a peace of solid structure, on a broad and lasting basis.

This declaration was cheered.

In the course of discussion in the Chamber of Deputies of the bill regarding war damages Louis Klotz, Minister of Finance, declared it was impossible to give details of the work of the peace conference. The negotiators, he said, were bringing all their patriotism to bear upon the solution of problems involving the future of France and he advised the Deputies to continue to exercise restraint and a wise course, declaring he would bring in within a fortnight a plan for a financial organization that would enable all the devastated regions to re-establish themselves.

START CAMPAIGN FOR PURE MILK IN LONDON.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 3.—Contrasting the milk supply of London with the cleaner and more healthful milk compelled by law in New York City, the National Clean Milk Society is appealing for funds through the London newspapers to carry on a campaign for legal milk betterment here.

The appeal points out that while all New York dairy herds must be free from tubercular cattle, between 8 and 9 per cent. of the milk supplied in London county contains "living tubercule." The society asserts that, while Grade A milk in New York must not contain more than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter at any time before reaching the consumer, the average London sample "contains not less than 3,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter." The society says American milk is bottled before it is shipped, and remarks that "the conduct of the dairy has become a science which is pratically unknown in this country to the trade, the public or any but an extremely small number of our public health officials."

SEARCH FOR DETAILS OF KILLING OF CZAR.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

OMSK (Sibera) Feb. 12.—Serious effort will be made to determine the exact details of the assassination of the Russian imperial family which occurred in a house at Ekaterinburg. Various accounts of the affair are still current at Omsk where at present reside two tutors, one English, the other French, who were attached to the family of Czar Nicholas, and who were with the unhappy monarchs until they were removed from Tobolsk to the house at Ekaterinburg where they were subsequently murdered.

Official personages who visited this house and who had some opportunity of gleaning details accept the story that the former Emperor Nicholas, his wife and their children were thrown into a pit or cellar and there half-suffocated, wounded and finally killed under a hail of missiles, including bombs. They believe that the bodies were secretly transferred to the forest and buried. Special investigation is being made of the tale that one of the jewels of the former Empress, a diamond, was found in a forest recess.

A story that Nicholas was stabbed with a poignard by a sailor while being transferred from one place to another, and that, kissing the hem of the sailor's garment, he pleaded for mercy, is not accepted as vouched for by any historical data of a serious nature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	54	North Head	48	44
Boise	70	34	Oklahoma	74	48
Boston	64	40	Omaha	—	38
Buffalo	46	38	Phoenix	92	52
Chicago	50	42	Pittsburgh	52	36
Denver	62	36	Portland, Or.	62	40
Des Moines	60	—	Rapid City	64	34
Dodge City	64	44	Red Bluff	80	48
Eureka	54	42	Roseburg	60	38
Flagstaff	64	30	Roswell	78	46
Fresno	74	52	St. Louis	60	44
Galveston	72	60	St. Paul	58	34
Havre	48	36	Sacramento	58	46
Helena	54	28	Salt Lake City	62	40
Huron	54	34	San Diego	68	56
Independence	72	46	San Francisco	56	48
Kamloops	60	32	S. Louis Obispo	62	48
Kansas City	68	46	Seattle	54	46
Knoxville	76	48	Spokane	56	32
Los Angeles	70	54	Tampa	80	64
Memphis	78	58	Tonopah	60	44
Modena	68	30	Tucson	80	44
Mt. Wilson	—	47	Washington	60	42
Needles	94	62	Winnemucca	60	40
New Orleans	74	66	Winnipeg	50	32
New York	60	50	Yuma	74	52

TODAY'S TENNIS SCHEDULE.

The schedule for today's play for the clay-court tennis tournament is as follows:

9 a.m.—Sinsabaugh vs. Thomason, Philpott vs. Hinckley, Shimo vs. Warren, Mannoccir vs. Wice.

9:45 a.m.—E. P. Barker vs. winner Shimo vs. Warren; Bowers vs. Bullock, Miss Lowell vs. Miss McDonald, Balthis and Puffer vs. Crump and Stewart.

10:30 a.m.—Nieto vs. Applewhite, Balthis vs. Kinyon, Miss Lang vs. Mrs. Call, Miss Newell vs. Mrs. Ramerson.

11:15 a.m.—Allen vs. Snodgrass, Ketchum vs. Johnson, Blakeslee vs. Puffer, Winne vs. Smith.

12 m.—Ferrandini vs. Isawa, Warren and Adams vs. Greppin and Wolff, Alden vs. winner Sinsabaugh vs. Thomason, Lewin and Conrad vs. Hinckley and Berry.

1 p.m.—Snodgrass and Reinke vs. Hicks and partner; Sumida and Ota vs. Smith and partner; Stopp and Craig vs. Blakeslee and McCabe; Ketchum and Johnson vs. Bowers and Merwin.

1:45 p.m.—Barker and Barker vs. Shook and Thomason; Bryant and Mannoccir vs. Ferrandini and Godshall; Dunn and partner vs. Schneider and Augustine; Allen and Cornett vs. Alden and Sackett.

2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ellis vs. Miss Mungen; Sinsabaugh and M. Reinke vs. Kinyon and Bullock; Hodgsen vs. Newell; Jones and Applewhite vs. winner Balthis and Puffer vs. Crump and Stewart.

3:15 p.m.—Bundy vs. winner Philpott vs. Hinckley; Mrs. Henry vs. winner Miss Lang vs. Mrs. Call; C. A. Barker vs. winner Ferrandini vs. Isawa; winner Snodgrass vs. Allen vs. winner Ketchum vs. Johnson.

4 p.m.—Miss Grieve vs. winner Miss Lowell vs. Miss McDonald; winner Nieto vs. Applewhite vs. winner Alden vs. winner Sinsabaugh vs. Thomason; Jones vs. winner Hodgson vs. Newell; winner Winne vs. Smith vs. winner Kinyon vs. Balthis.

4:45 p.m.—Winner Allen and Cornett vs. Alden and Sackett vs. winner Lewin and Conrad vs. Hinckley and Berry; winner Stopp and Craig vs. Blakeslee and McCabe vs. winner Warren and Adams vs. Greppin and Wolff; Ferrandini and Godshall vs. Brown and Winne; winner Dunn and partner vs. Augustine and Schneider vs. winner Hick and partner vs. Snodgrass and R. Reinke.

5 p.m.—Winner Bowers vs. Bullock vs. winner Blakeslee vs. Puffer; winner Mannoccir vs. Wice vs. winner E. Barker vs. winner Warren vs. Shimo; winner Sumida vs. Smith and partner vs. winner Barker and Barker vs. Shook and Thomason.

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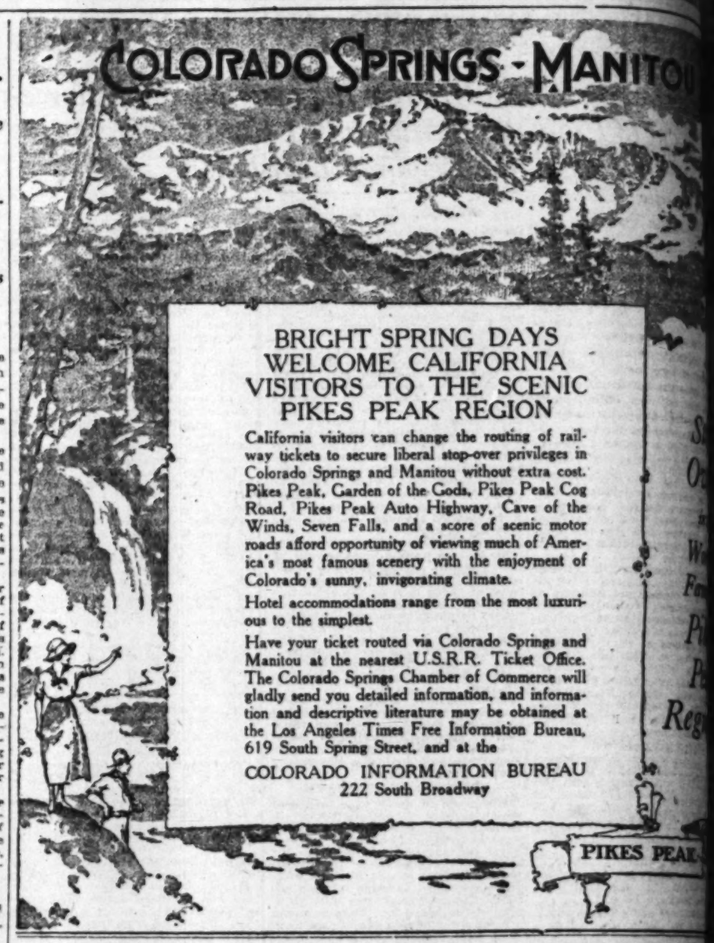

BRIGHT SPRING DAYS WELCOME CALIFORNIA VISITORS TO THE SCENIC PIKES PEAK REGION

California visitors can change the routing of railway tickets to secure liberal stop-over privileges in Colorado Springs and Manitou without extra cost. Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak Cog Road, Pikes Peak Auto Highway, Cave of the Winds, Seven Falls, and a score of scenic motor roads afford opportunity of viewing much of America's most famous scenery with the enjoyment of Colorado's sunny, invigorating climate.

Hotel accommodations range from the most luxurious to the simplest.

Have your ticket routed via Colorado Springs and Manitou at the nearest U.S.R.R. Ticket Office. The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will gladly send you detailed information, and information and descriptive literature may be obtained at the Los Angeles Times Free Information Bureau, 619 South Spring Street, and at the

COLORADO INFORMATION BUREAU
222 South Broadway

PRE-WAR CONDITIONS RETURN TO NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Pre-war unemployment conditions are returning in New York, according to the Rev. John Callahan, chaplain of the Tombs prison and superintendent of Hadley Rescue Hall on New York's Bowery, who spoke today at the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"Since January 1, 16,000 men have been housed in Hadley Hall, some sleeping on floors and benches," he said. "Ten per cent. of them were returned soldiers. The conditions are gradually returning to what they were prior to the war."

CLUBS FORM FEDERATION.

A federation composed of the Women's University Club of Pasadena, the Inter-Allied Club of Los Angeles and the International Upsilon Pi Sorority was formed night before last in Pasadena.

REGAINS MORE THAN SHE LOST

Mrs. S. A. Harper Testifies to Value of Tanlac.

Was All Run Down—Nothing She Ate Agreed With Her.

Gains 12 Pounds — Says Health is Really Fine Now.

"I can testify to the value of Tanlac because it has done so much for me," said Mrs. S. A. Harper, who resides at 4225 University avenue, Los Angeles, a few days ago.

"About the beginning of last summer," she continued, "I lost my appetite—simply had no desire for food of any kind—and what little I did eat failed to agree with me. Usually right after meals I would have a sickening sensation, and my food seemed to do me no good, as I fell off considerably in weight and lost all my energy and most of my strength. I was extremely nervous, slept very poorly and always got up in the mornings with that tired, worn-out feeling. I also suffered with intense pains in my back and was subject to awful headaches. In fact, I was in a very badly run-down condition, suffered most of all the time, and could not get anything to help me.

"I finally began taking Tanlac on account of what others said about it and now I know for myself what it will do. Up to the time I commenced taking Tanlac I had lost ten pounds in weight, but I have gotten all that back and two pounds besides, making me an actual gain of twelve pounds. Tanlac soon gave me a good appetite and put my stomach in condition so I could digest my food properly and then I commenced getting stronger right along. My headaches, backache and nervousness have all left me now and my health is really fine. If Tanlac had been made especially for my case it couldn't have helped me more, and I am glad to give this statement to be used in letting others, who are trying to find relief, know what it is that has given me back my health."

There is no season of the year when Tanlac can be taken to better advantage than right now. In the springtime all mankind is in need of an upbuilding tonic. There is nothing more invigorating to a run-down system than Tanlac. It is not only successful in the treatment of troubles like Mrs. Harper suffered from, but it will prove invaluable to persons suffering from the after-effects of pneumonia, la grippe, catarrh and bronchial troubles. Tanlac is a powerful reconstructive tonic and always produces most gratifying results.

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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The Unspoiled Beautiful
Nadinola CREA
Guaranteed to remove
tan, freckles, pimples,
liver-spots, etc. Leaves
clear lovely skin.
Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, beautiful. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail.
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Beautiful Women
of Society, during their seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearl white complexion it renders instantly, always the source of flattering comment.
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
FERD'T HOPKINS & SON, N.Y.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
MEN AND WOMEN
When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs Shores' record of 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Medicines for poor patients. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Ozena, Head Noises, Chronic Throat Disease, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Kidney Disease, Bladder Trouble, Blood Poison, Piles, Fistula, Rectal Diseases, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervousness, Impotency, Sexual Weakness, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Lung, Blood, Skin, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation and Examination FREE. Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 1. Dr. Shores' Sanitarium, 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours: 9 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 1.

The Green and White House
Contiguous to Oak Knoll, two blocks from the street car. Covers the four different schools. MOUNTAIN VIEW EXTENSIVE GROUNDS. Three blocks from Pasadena. House contains stream from mountains, besides sleeping porch. Three baths and extra lavatory. Price only $6,000.
G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO.
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
421-423 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, California.
Fair Oaks 497.

CURED OF
KIDNEY TROUBLE
I had kidney trouble all my life, and suffered with many doctors, with no relief, as I tried their remedies. I took Doan's KIDNEY PILLS at the WING HERB CO., 427 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. I now am well and strong.
(Signed) KATHERINE O. PIKE.

PURE BLOOD
From the blood all the solid tissues are formed and oxygen. Unless the blood is in healthy condition it affects the whole system; it makes dull, rough skin; you have no appetite, no energy, don't relish food, are languid and dull; if you have pimples, boils, stuffed up; if you cannot sleep well or work right, don't delay, but begin Treatment, $2 a bottle; largest size $5. This remedy is supposed intended for the whole system. All impurities and poisons are driven up the red capillaries and thrown off through the SKIN, KIDNEYS, BOWELS and PERSPIRATION.

...K TO OUST ...WA GOVERNOR

...ding Committee Recommends Impeachment.

...t Expected to Reach House this Week.

...ng Says His Enemies are Playing Politics.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES, April 12.—Impeachment of Governor W. L. Harding on recommendation of Atty-Gen. H. M. Havner in connection with charges growing out of their activities in the Backbun pardon case will be recommended to the Iowa House of Representatives next week by its Judiciary Committee.

The committee, which last night decided to recommend impeachment of the Governor, decided today that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain charges of misconduct against the Attorney-General.

The committee refused, 21 to 9, to commend Havner's censure.

The committee then appointed a sub-committee to formulate a report on the former phase, which will declare the evidence insufficient to sustain charges of impeachment or justify censure of the Attorney-General. The vote on this action was 21 to 3.

Action in reference to the latter was reached late last night. The vote of the committee was unanimous for and fourteen against impeachment.

POLITICS CHARGED.

Harding today charged that the entire matter is purely a political one and that he "had no fear of the outcome."

The committee's decision is not to ask for the pardon of Backbun," the Governor told Associated Press.

"I granted the pardon in the regular way within the law, as has been followed thoroughly in the pardon hearings. Now my political enemies are using the pardon as a tool for their own de-

DRAFT REPORT.

The committee was named to report, which probably will be made Monday.

It was made known just what the charges against the Governor would take, but in a brief statement H. W. Byers of Des Moines, special counsel, declared the committee signed the chief executive with the abuse of power and misfeasance and malfeasance in office.

The Governor pardoned Backbun, a man of an Ida county farmer, before he had served a day of his sentence for criminal assault. The evidence showed, according to Byers, that the chief executive attempted to inform himself before acting the case and failed to do so before the pardon when he issued had been practiced.

Whether any of the committee would vote against action the House would take was not known.

...FOR LIEUTENANT.

...ation for Lieut. George ... died in the United ...hospital at Brooklyn ... be held at the ...Los Angeles Under... tomorrow. Lieut. ... sick on the way ... in France. Be... child in San Pedro, ... brothers and two

NEWS FROM BOSTON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, April 12.—The $25,000 alienation-of-affection suit of Philips Goodnow of the Back Bay and Brookline district against Howard Blume, alias Howard Potter, son of the late Andreas Blume, has been settled out of court.

Boston Symphony Orchestra players for the first time in history are defying their well-known rule against union organization and are flocking to the headquarters of the Musicians' Union and becoming members. The feud between the famous orchestra and the Musicians' Union is of many years' standing. More than thirty prominent players have applied for membership in the union, it is stated. This action is in defiance of the order of Maj. Henry L. Higginson, "father" of the orchestra, and repeated recently by Judge Frederick Cabot of the board of directors that any member who joins the union must sever his connection with the orchestra. If this order is adhered to it means the biggest upheaval the orchestra has ever experienced as well as the loss of many of its most-skilled artists.

Thomas W. Lawson, the financier, is the central figure in another row with his townspeople at Scituate. The citizenry is trying to decide the best way to receive its returning heroes. One group wants a big celebration, a regular rip-roaring affair. Lawson, who heads this faction, would have the celebration on the Fourth of July, parade, band concert, reception at his Dreamwold estate and such things. The opposition stands out for a monument as a permanent memorial. It is expected the former will win out.

Senator Lodge is scheduled to appear in court here Monday as defendant in a civil suit brought by Alexander Beanward, growing out of the assault which the latter claims the Senator committed upon him at the national capital April 2. The suit is for $20,000.

Dr. Harmon P. McKnight was found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in the Federal court today. McKnight was charged with fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the tracts of timber land in Maine owned by the late John Cassidy, a Bangor millionaire.

Answers filed by Mrs. Lillian Bradley in her $100,000 breach of promise suit against Harry E. Robinson, son of Wallace F. Robinson of the United Shoes Machinery Company, declared that he proposed to her in the music-room of the Copley Plaza Hotel March 10, 1917. She states that she earns $5000 a year as a concert singer.

"If the Kaiser has been personally guilty of crimes and many of these allegations are certainly allegations of crime, then any tribunal which has jurisdiction ought to sentence him to punishment," says Homer Albers, dean of the Boston University School of Law, after reading the thirty charges against the former monarch.

Gunmen early today attempted to hold up a United States mail truck in Congress street in the heart of the city while it was on its way from the north to the south station. The theory that the men were looking for a specific package was strengthened by the fact that another mail truck was stolen from the south station a few days ago, but later recovered.

Marine Hospital for Seattle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, April 12.—Recommendation that a government marine hospital be established at Seattle this summer is to be made to Congress by Surgeon-General Victor Blue of the navy, according to a letter from him received by Capt. G. W. Keeney, president of the Washington Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots. Present hospital facilities at Port Townsend, it is said, are inconvenient.

ARIZONA NEWS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, April 12.—A notably-long list of recommendations for clemency has been presented to Gov. Campbell by the State Board of Pardons. Parole of nineteen convicts is asked, including one first and one second-degree murderers. The subject will be looked into personally by the Governor, who has gone to the Florence penitentiary for the purpose.

The $100,000 libel case of Assistant State Attorney L. B. Whitney against the Prescott Journal-Miner and certain leading members of the Prescott bar will be heard here, Judge Stanford refusing to transfer the case to Prescott on motion of the defendants and refusing to dismiss the action on allegation that Whitney's complaint was insufficient in that he did not set forth that he was not a member of a seditious organization and did not counsel the I.W.W. The suit is based upon the language of a resolution passed by the Northern Arizona Bar Association respecting attorneys, who accepted certain kinds of cases.

A libel suit of Charles H. Hollingsworth, asking $100,000 damages from the Arizona Gazette for publishing a report of a criminal action, in which he was defendant, was dismissed, the publication considered by the court merely a matter of news, printed without malicious intent. The Gazette also has been sued by Thomas French, former secretary of the Federation of Labor and late secretary of the penitentiary under Gov. Hunt, for publications considered reflecting upon the character of prison employees.

Monday, in Phoenix, there will be a notable gathering of Democratic statesmen, including Vice-President Marshall, Senators Smith and Ashurst and Congressman Hayden, all billed to speak at an open-air meeting of the Jefferson Club.

COMMUNITIES EXCEED QUOTAS FOR FRANCE.

Exceeding the quota assigned by 200 per cent., C. F. M. Stone of Lamanda Park, last night, reported to Judge Hugh Neal Wells, campaign director, that his community was over the top for the American Committee for Devastated France. Following immediately upon this announcement came a similar one from Prof. George M. Green of Inglewood. Compton, Glendora and Azusa had previously reported that these communities had finished their quotas.

The campaign is for $200,000 in Southern California, and is for the purpose of buying household utensils, farming tools, cows, pigs, rabbits and garden seeds for the repatriated people of the battle areas of France.

SIGNS BOND FOR HAYWOOD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Bond to the amount of $15,000 for the release of William D. Haywood, I.W.W. leader who, last October, was convicted of violating the Espionage Act and sent to the Leavenworth penitentiary, was signed here today by George McIntosh of Peoria, Ill. If the bond is approved it will be sent to Leavenworth and Haywood released.

Speeder Fines Self.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, April 12.—"Tell the judge I fined myself for speeding and give him this $10, will you?" This remark was made by O. Fulcher when arrested by Deputy Sheriff Preist for speeding. He admitted he was exceeding the limit. Judge Parker said it was a new one on him, but as this amount was about what he would have fined him he was satisfied.

SEE BUSY DAYS IN LEGISLATURE

Assembly Confronted with Possible Night Sessions.

Both Houses Must Clean up on Own Bills Tuesday.

Many Measures Die on File by Failure to Report.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The Legislature is confronted with the prospect of two of the busiest days of the session when both houses reconvene Monday. Joint rules require each house to take final action by Tuesday night upon all bills originating in it so that the remaining week before the date set for adjournment sine die may be devoted exclusively to measures of the other house.

Assemblymen indicated today they contemplated an all-night session Tuesday night, when they rejected a proposal to set Senator Scott's bill to create the office of State Fishery Director for 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and agreed to 3:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Although the Senate had progressed so rapidly with its work that no session was deemed necessary today, it was believed a late night session would be found necessary Tuesday.

On the Assembly's special third reading file is the bill providing for assessing and collecting taxes for the support of the State government for the next two years. It proposes to raise $23,490,000 for the seventy-first fiscal year and $24,450,000 for the seventy-second fiscal year, as against $20,460,000 levied for the sixty-ninth year and $21,140,000 for the seventieth fiscal year.

APPROPRIATIONS DISPOSED.

The general appropriation bill has already passed the Assembly, as have most of the special appropriation bills recommended by the budget board. However, in the two houses several score special appropriation measures await action and the chief controversies of the next two legislative days are expected to center about them.

One hundred and forty Assembly bills, among them Hurley's bill to extend the time for seeking a new trial on allegations that new evidence had been discovered, "died" on the Assembly judiciary files today, Argabrite, chairman of the committee, announced. Hurley's bill, if passed, it was understood, might have opened the way for a new trial for Thomas J. Mooney, now serving a life term in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb murders.

Other measures which Argabrite said had "died on file" were the following:

Hurley—Resolution demanding a legislative investigation of the San Francisco District Attorney's office.

Brooks—Sunday closing bill.

ANTI-JAP BILL LOST.

McColgan—Anti-alien bill, which he had planned to amend to prohibit Japanese from owning land.

Allen—To apply the red-light abatement process to places where liquor is sold illegally.

Carter—To prevent corporations from engaging in law practice.

Wendering and Mrs. Saylor—To establish a State police force.

Carter—To permit the formation of advertising districts and levying of a tax to cover publicity cost.

After a session extending far into the morning hours the Ways and Means Committee failed to report out Assemblyman Ambrose's bill to appropriate $100,000 for buildings for the Pacific Colony. The site in Riverside county, the committee held, had not yet proved to be satisfactory.

SERGT. SCHALLERT BACK FROM FRANCE.

SOLDIERS BETTER MEN FOR EXPERIENCE, HE SAYS; TELLS OF WAR'S RUIN.

Sergt. Edwin F. Schallert, who, before he volunteered for service on May 26, 1917, was dramatic and music critic of The Times, has returned from France to his home here at 933 Beacon street, declaring that army service has proved of the greatest mental and physical benefit to every man who joined the colors.

Sergt. Schallert sailed for France on August 8, 1918, as a member of the Headquarters detachment, Fortieth Division, and arrived at New York on a transport on March 18. During that period the Fortieth Division was renamed for army purposes the Sixth Depot Division and stationed at first in the department of Cher and in November moved forward to an advanced zone back of the Argonne and within thirty miles of Verdun. Men of the division were constantly being sent forward as replacements to other divisions and took part in fighting, but Gen. Strong and the headquarters staff and the skeleton organization remained to continue the necessary work of answering the calls from the front for needed men.

"I am sure the men who were welcomed home in Los Angeles today," said Sergt. Schallert, "will tell you that they are better men for their work in France. It was an experience worth $1,000,000, but one which no one of them would want to go through again for that sum. We were billeted among the French people and they treated the Americans finely and the American and French soldiers got along well with one another.

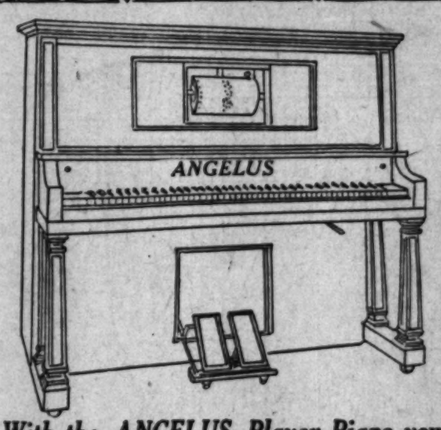
"I was at Rheims and in other parts of the devastated country, and it is certainly a scene of desolation and ruin. The French people deserve all the help America can give them in getting on their feet again."

Aged New Yorker Dies in Montana.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Word was received here today of the death at Delpine, Mont., of William Isaac Lawrence, one of New York's oldest residents and a son of William Bach Lawrence, a former Governor of Rhode Island. Mr. Lawrence was 91 years old and was born at the American Embassy in London while his father was Charge d'Affaires at the court of St. James. He was a descendant of Maj. Thomas Lawrence, the colonial founder of Newtown, now a part of New York City.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 423 W. 5th St.



With the ANGELUS Player Piano you can play all the music of all the world

The ANGELUS is a marvelous means that immediately gives you control of all the music-making possibilities of the piano. No previous skill is required. All that is needed is a love of music and a desire to produce it.

Come in and hear the Angelus. It will be a musical treat. The Angelus is very easy to buy. Your piano taken in part payment; the balance on the

Platt Plan of Easy Credit

Platt Music Co.
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622 So. Broadway
Next to Orpheum
Open Evenings

Inquiries by Mail Answered Cheerfully, Promptly. If interested in Anything Musical Write

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, April 12.—Circuit Judge Oscar M. Fritz has appointed William Timlin court commissioner to succeed Congressman John C. Kleczka, who resigned March 3.

A military cross of honor has been awarded to Lieut. John A. Commons, son of Prof. John A. Commons, head of the political economy department of the University of Wisconsin. Lieut. Commons is stationed at Archangel, where he has been promoted to battalion adjutant.

John Galsworthy, England's most famous novelist, arrived in Milwaukee today and spoke here tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Galsworthy are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallun. A dinner at the University Club was tendered them. Mr. Galsworthy in an interview declared that the war had done no good, making life harder for everyone. He believes that the period to come will be one of unrest and constant striking. Mrs. John Mariner entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Galsworthy.

The first fisherman's dinner with an attendance of over 200 at the Milwaukee Athletic Club was a decided success. It will be an annual event hereafter.

American troops fighting the Bolsheviki in Russia, should be returned to this country at once, Gov. E. L. Phillip said in an interview today. "Our country is not at war with Russia and we should not keep an army in that country," he declared.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.—Two men were killed and three injured when a scaffold on the Indiana Times's new building fell today. The dead are Ernest Robertson and Green Caldwell.

Reduction of freight rates on building materials amounting to approximately 15 per cent., announced in Washington yesterday, will mean a saving of about $3000 per year to the city of Indianapolis, Dwight S. Ritter, city purchaser, said today.

Richard Lieber, director of the State conservation commission, began today to make a survey of the State departments which have been absorbed by the new commission and will report to the commissioners at their next meeting. The survey will be made the basis for a great conservation programme for the preservation, cultivating and advancement of Hoosier natural resources.

Benjamin Boss, Mayor of Evansville, accompanied by his wife, left today for California, where they will spend three months. In the absence of Mr. Boss, Charles Howard, City Controller, will act as Mayor.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Rotta Wells, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and former Mayor of St. Louis, was today appointed receiver for the United Railways Company to serve without bond.

Mrs. Marion Bond Crowell, daughter of Judge Henry W. Bond of the Missouri Supreme Court, obtained a divorce today from William De Forest Crowell, St. Louis architect. Mrs. Crowell was granted the restoration of her maiden name, Marion Bond, and $100 a month alimony.

The will of Perri C. Maffitt, president of the Realty and Investment Company, who died February 11, last, filed today, bequeaths his entire estate, valued at more than a million dollars, to his widow, Mary I. Maffitt. Three children were left $1 each.

Mrs. Eleanor D. Stickney, heiress to one-half of the estate of her father, Louis D. Dozier, and member of the younger set of St. Louis society, is separated from her husband, Stuart Grosvenor Stickney, son of the late William A. Stickney, founder and president of the William A. Stickney Cigar Company.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, April 12.—One hundred and five butchers at the Morris packing plant struck today over a cut in wages by the company.

The skip-stop hearing of the street car company was held today before the Railroad Commission. The company wants to continue the skip-stop plan.

Omaha's Victory Loan quota is $10,500,000.

Nebraska University—Forty-nine students embarked from France yesterday.

Albert Cohn's residence, Twenty-fourth and Farnum, was sold to Byron Hastings for business property.

Gould Dietz gave forty acres near South Omaha to the Campfire Girls.

Billy Sunday will open the Victory drive in Omaha.

MINNEAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, April 12.—Gen. C. C. McCrevel, Spanish War veteran, who is now in Pasadena, has been appointed grand marshal of the celebration planned when the 151st Field Artillery stops over in Minneapolis next month for the greatest homecoming ever accorded to soldiers of the Northwest.

Alderman J. D. Williams of the Eleventh Ward on the floor of the City Council denounced the seven Socialist members when the Socialists refused to confirm an increased wage for classified city employees, promised last fall and for which they have been waiting ever since. Williams's denunciation of the Socialists is significant as he was lined up with that party early in the year.

Because William Siefert did not throw his hands up fast enough last night when three bandits entered the saloon of D. D. Putegrove he was shot and seriously wounded. The bandits got away with $175.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard A. Wood will visit the city April 18, according to word received today by Mayor Meyers. He will inspect the hospital at Fort Snelling.

CLEVELAND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, April 12. — The United States Supreme Court mandate ordering Eugene V. Debs to Federal prison to serve a term of ten years for violation of the Espionage Act, was received by Dist.-Atty. Wertz here today. Debs sent word from his home in Terre Haute, Ind., that he would arrive here Sunday. He will then be taken to Moundsville, W. Va., to begin sentence.

Maj.-Gen. Wood will deliver two speeches here tomorrow. He will address the Jewish Welfare Board and the Roosevelt Legion.

An immediate signing of peace and the taking up of the League of Nations was advocated by Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati Congressman, before the City Club today. He declared himself in favor of the league but said it must contain the Monroe Doctrine.

The fight of the Democratic members of the Council and insurgent Republicans to keep Mayor Davis's municipal ownership of the car lines project off the November election ballot will not be renewed, according to Councilman McGinty, until Gov. Cox signs the finance relief bill, setting the date for a special election.

KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—Mrs. Hugh C. Ward, leader in Kansas City and Missouri woman movements, today applied for passports to go to France. She has been appointed on a committee of five women to attend the peace conference.

Agreements have been reached and contracts for the coming year signed with the builders' association by practically all the crafts belonging to the Builders' Trades Council. A wage increase was agreed on in nearly all instances.

Official cables today announced Kansas City's own field artillery regiment in the 35th Division, the 129th, had sailed from France April 9 and is expected to arrive at Hoboken April 19.

Maj.-Gen. Andrew Drumm, president of the Drumm Commission Company, pioneer stockman of this section, is reported to be dying at San Antonio, Tex.

DETROIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 12.—The Ford Eagle plant sets a new record by completing Ford Eagle No. 19 in exactly ten days.

Detectives have recovered more than $15,000 worth of loot which George Demetroff, master thief, confessed he took from scores of homes in the North Woodward district during the last year and a half.

The Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church will install five new elders Sunday, George Kelder, Noah King, Homer Boland, Hugh Fuller and Howard K. Morgan.

Plans for renumbering the streets of Detroit as desired by the recent vote of the people will be made next week.

ONYX RINGS
SET WITH
DIAMONDS

Because of the insistent popular demand, we have made up a special line of ladies' diamond-set onyx rings. We say A SPECIAL LINE, because only blue-white diamonds are used, the onyx has been carefully selected and given a very high polish, and the green-gold shanks and platinum bezels are hand-made, and therefore take an extra handsome finish. You will find them not only pleasing to the eye, BUT SATISFYING TO THE PURSE, for all the savings made possible by buying and manufacturing for our fifteen stores are shown in the plainly marked prices.

Come in at your convenience and examine them. YOU WILL BE WELCOME AND YOU WILL NOT BE URGED TO BUY.

Diamonds reset and old style jewelry remodeled at particularly reasonable prices

$50.00

An oblong onyx with slightly rounded corners and concaved center, in which, securely set in platinum, is a perfect blue-white diamond. Rings in this style from $35 up.

$80.00

A beautiful blue-white gem, is set in platinum, surrounded by a square onyx. A hand engraved platinum border gives a very rich effect—$80.00.

$100.00

The oval onyx in this ring is fully concaved. The fiery blue-white diamond is securely set in a platinum bezel. A very popular style priced at from $35.00 up.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Jewelers,
445 So. Spring St.

JOIN THE THRONG OF RED-BLOODED MEN AND WOMEN

Get More Pleasure Out of Life and Be of More Use in the World by Toning Up Your System With This Well-Known Household Remedy

Many people who lack the red blood that gives color to their lips, rosy hands and bright-ness to the eyes, tire easily and cannot succeed in school, store or shop where more energetic. Their trouble is that they are nervous and do not sleep well. Arising in the morning unrefreshed they begin the day tired and miss much of the joy of living.

What active and energetic, well-blooded Americans, need is a blood-building tonic that gives strength, that makes weak nerves, that increases the appetite and aids digestion, that brings color to the cheeks and a spring to the step. That means more joy in living, increased energy and longer life.

That is what a person who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will find and an enthusiastic word of praise for this tonic that has made them over in many ways. Pink pills have been used in thousands of families all over every community, and can be found as a household remedy.

Nerves Strengthened.

Mrs. Nelson who owns their home at 1004 Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Wright Tremaine who lives at 1004 Kenneth street, La-Habra, in describing her illness before she says:

"Two years ago I were myself and my husband who was then living here at Fullerton. I was weak and nervous, could not walk around and was obliged to lie down frequently on account of my weakness. I had hot flashes and pain and headaches. I couldn't sleep well, and this made me short tempered. I did not have any energy and I didn't have any enjoyment in life.

"A newspaper announcement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills attracted my attention. I followed the directions and in a few weeks I noticed an improvement in my health and that I kept up the treatment for several weeks. I have regained my strength and can perform my work about the house without difficulty. I no longer have stomach pains or hot flashes and I sleep so well that I'm rested and refreshed in the morning. My nerves never bother me now. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my friends, especially to those who marveled at my sudden return to health."

Neuritis Overcome.

The successful action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in nervous ailments is illustrated in the case of Mrs. T. Lynch of No. 1217 Elk street, Fort Huron, Mich. She says:

"I was in a nervous, run-down condition for several years and nothing seemed to give me any relief. I had terrible pains in my head and sometimes in my side and under the shoulder blades. It seemed as though my flesh crawled and I became so nervous that I would have to get up at night and walk around. I was all dragged out and worn out during the day as a result of the loss of sleep at night and I had severe stomach pains after meals.

"One day I saw a newspaper announcement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to give them a trial. I felt almost immediate improvement and after I had taken a box of the pills I was able to sleep better and could eat with comfort and pleasure. I no longer suffer from severe pains in my head or side and that crawling sensation of the flesh has disappeared. My nerves are strong now and I am able to perform my work without exhaustion."

After-Effects of Influenza.

Many people are suffering today from nervousness and depression as a result of attacks of influenza. The disease was so virulent that it depleted the blood and left its victims run down, unable to sleep at night and with little desire for meals. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proven an ideal tonic for precisely this condition as is shown in the case of Mrs. Bernice Sullivan of 4207 Lafayette avenue, Omaha, Neb.

"I hadn't been feeling well for several months," says Mrs. Sullivan, "and last fall I had influenza and it seemed to sap every bit of strength from my body. I couldn't do my housework without collapsing. My color left me and my blood was weak and thin. I had a constant gnawing sensation in my stomach and couldn't eat with comfort, in fact I didn't care to eat and my nerves seemed to be gone.

"I saw an announcement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a paper and my mother urged me to try them. I could see a decided improvement after taking one box and continued the treatment. I regained my strength and shortly my appetite became keen and I could eat without distress. I sleep well nights and my nerves are strong. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a great family medicine and shall always keep them on hand."

Keep Your System Toned Up.

Keep your system toned up with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and foods that once distressed you will be harmless, exposure will bring no fears of rheumatism and neuralgia and even germ diseases need hardly to be dreaded.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist digestion, correct the lassitude, the palpitation of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor of the face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood.

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. Get a box from the nearest drug store and begin this treatment now.

Send for These Health Books.

Two useful books, "Diseases of the Nervous System," and "Building Up the Blood" will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., if you mention this paper. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes $2.50.

This name is on the buckle

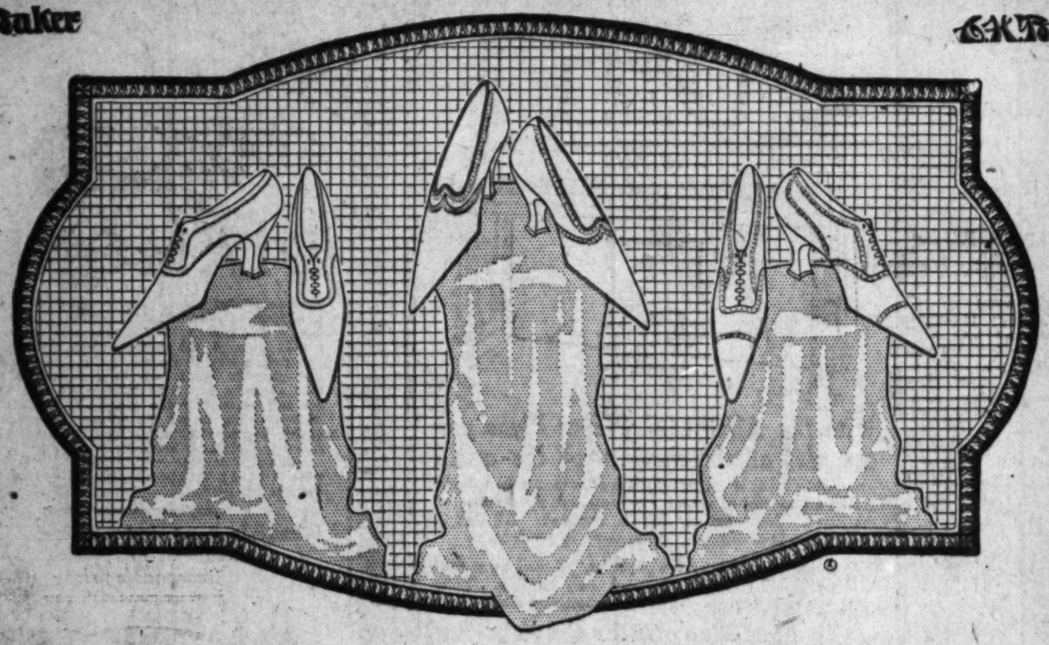
"President"

Your suspender money cannot go wrong if invested in the President Suspender—it's so comfortable, wears so well and does what no other device does properly—*hangs the trousers right always. By name,* ask for it. *By name, buy it!* Look for the President Suspender Company's Guarantee Band on every pair. It stands for a square deal. Presidents will be found on sale by square dealers. No holiday gift more *useful* than President Suspenders. Most Pacific Coast Dealers sell them.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER CO.

President Suspenders for comfort

G.H.Baker G.H.Baker



Footwear Styles of Today

The slim beautiful lines of Easter dress give Footwear every opportunity to be slender, dainty, and graceful. The new Easter models shown at Baker's are a real achievement in modern shoe-making—and have that distinction and character to be found in every Baker shoe.

C1209—Here is a new Easter arrival. Made of fine brown kid, with light turn sole and leather military heel. Reasonably priced at $8.50.

B1200—On the left is a beautiful Easter oxford made with fine black kid, suede insert, light turn sole and covered French heel. Reasonably priced at $12.

B1205—The model in the center is increasingly popular. A brown kid pump, high of heel, with light hand-turned sole. Reasonably priced at $11. Charmingly slender and graceful.

C1203—One of the most graceful oxfords of the season is shown on the right. Made in fine black kid with hand-turned sole and covered French heel. Reasonably priced at $10.

1629—A sturdy sport pump in fine black kid. It is made with welt sole and leather military heel. Reasonably priced at $6.50.

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men — *Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men*

Los Angeles — *San Francisco* — *Portland*

G.H.Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway, 451 South Broadway — *410 South Broadway, 323 South Spring St.*

HAD STOLEN AUTO.

Four Arrested for Minor Offense Meet Serious Charge.

Four alleged automobile robbers were arrested by Motorcycle Officer Harry M. Peterson at 10 o'clock Friday night at Redondo when they crossed the fire line on North Pacific avenue during a small fire in the Redondo Planing Mill Company's plant. They were taken to the County Jail yesterday and a charge of burglary was lodged against them.

The men arrested are G. Wheeler, A. Sargent and J. Sumer, who reside at 526 San Julian street, and John McFarland, 1114 Fresno avenue, all of Los Angeles. Wheeler, Sargent and McFarland are said to have a police record. McFarland is said to have served two terms at Folsom, and Sumner's record is being investigated. Wheeler is now out on probation for having stolen an automobile, it is said.

The machine which they were driving was a Franklin car belonging to Dr. J. Sumner Quint, 1217 Arapahoe street, and was stolen from the garage night before last. A revolver and keys to fit almost every known make of machine were found in the automobile.

JUDGE BLEDSOE TO GO NORTH.

United States District Judge Bledsoe will leave this week for Berkeley, where he has been engaged to deliver a lecture before the students of the University of California on Saturday, next. He will discuss the covenant of nations, now before the Peace Conference in Paris.

LOW SUMMER FARES TO WESTERN RESORTS.

F. E. Batturs, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads, announces that the United States Railroad Administration authorizes the publication of low round-trip summer tourist fares to western resorts in the Sierras and Santa Cruz Mountains, to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite Valley, Crater Lake, Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Grand Canyon, Shasta and Feather River regions and practically all other summer resorts to which it has been customary to sell summer tickets in the past.

The sales dates will be May 30 to September 30, inclusively, except fifteen-day tickets will be sold on Friday and Saturday.

Y.W.C.A. WILL GIVE A TRIP TO LAGUNA.

Week-end trip to Laguna April 26-27.

The Young Women's Christian Association will have a week-end trip to Laguna on Saturday, April 26, returning on Sunday the 27th. This party is open to all young women who are interested. The trip will be made by auto stage from Los Angeles to Laguna, a distance of about sixty miles.

All interested in this trip are asked to register at the Association building, No. 251 South Hill street, so reservations can be made at the hotel.

IS LOCAL DELEGATE TO GOOD ROADS CONGRESS

C. S. Reed, president of the Western Willite Road Construction Company, with general offices at No. 463 I. W. Heliman Building, has been appointed delegate from California to the United States Good Roads Association Congress, which, with the Bankhead National Highway Association, will meet at Mineral Wells, Tex., April 14 to 19. The convention will be addressed by Gov. Hobby of Texas and will be attended by many of the Governors and highway officials of the South and Southwest.

In a letter received at the local offices yesterday Mr. Reed states that he will address the convention on "A Solution of the Road and Street Building Problems."

CREDIT MEN MEET.

New, Safer Methods of Handling Accounts Discussed by Business Men.

Following a general discussion of credits and methods of handling accounts at a dinner given by the Retail Merchants' Credit Association at Christopher's night before last, H. W. Frank gave an address on the history of the organization. He compared the old and new methods of giving credit, showing that the systems now in operation are much better and safer.

It was decided that at each monthly meeting an address shall be given by a prominent business man on some timely subject. The Retail Merchants' Credit Men's Association is a progressive organization that has helped to develop similar associations throughout Southern California.

EXAMINATIONS FOR PLUMBING LICENSES.

Chas. M. Swinnerton, secretary of the Plumbers' Examining Board of Los Angeles county, with offices at No. 109 South Broadway, announces that a State examination for plumbers will be held at No. 451 North Hill street, Central Intermediate School, at 6:30 p. m. May 8, 1919.

All plumbers not now holding a State certificate of competency as a plumber are required to be present. Such plumbers failing to take the examination will be guilty of misdemeanor as defined in Section 19, Penal Code. M. W. Lyon, State Plumbing Inspector, reports that 2762 plumbers are now certified. Applications can be procured from Secretary Swinnerton.

BEWARE BOGUS NICKELS.

It has been brought to the attention of the United States District Attorney's office that counterfeit nickels, made of pewter and lead, are in circulation in this city, and it is understood that the street car companies and small merchants in the north side have been made victims of the fraud. The matter will be turned over to Special Agent George W. Hazen for investigation. There have been no previous complaints of this kind of counterfeiting for a long time.

GETS WEDDING GIFT.

Associate Revenue Agent Remembered by Associates.

Associates of United States Revenue Agent W. A. Cornelius, who is also proprietor and editor of the Newport Beach News, yesterday commemorated his recent marriage with Miss Kate Munger, proprietor of a department store at Irvine, Orange county, by presenting to him a handsome antique clock. Mr. Cornelius and his bride had managed to keep their wedding a secret until a few days ago.

The presentation speech was made by Revenue Agent J. G. Sebastian, who is the only man remaining in the office who was there when Mr. Cornelius entered the service five years ago. Then there were only five men in the office; now there are 147.

Mr. Cornelius was a member of a national advisory board on revenue matters in Washington, and upon his return to California last month, met his fiancee in San Francisco, where they were quietly married. They spent their honeymoon in the north. Mr. Cornelius returning to his duties in this city, and his wife to her store in Irvine.

Mr. Cornelius is known in local sporting circles as one of the crack shots of Southern California.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 8th St.

Local Woman Head of State Order.

Mrs. Virginia M. Coate.

CITY CLUB GROWS.

Adds 700 New Members—Seeks Total of 2000 in a Week.

Justice Harlan G. Palmer, who is head of the campaign to secure 2000 members of the City Club, made the announcement at the club's weekly luncheon yesterday that about 700 new members have been secured. Next Wednesday has been set aside as City Club Day, and every member is expected to give up the major portion of his time on that day to working for new members. The option on the quarters of the former Sierra Madre Club, on the two top floors of the Investment Building, Eighth and Broadway, which would have expired today, has been extended for one week. If the club is successful in securing a membership of 2000, the option will be closed.

The speaker at yesterday's luncheon was Commissioner T. Henry Howard, chief of staff of the Salvation Army, and personal representative of the head of this organization. He spoke of the campaign for home service funds, and cordially thanked Los Angeles for its efforts in behalf of this work.

Y MEN REACH FRANCE.

Workers from Many States Organize—Los Angeles Man President.

E. Harvey Hadlock of Los Angeles, formerly publicity director of the Y.M.C.A., has arrived in France with a party of seventy-one overseas Y.M.C.A. workers, most of whom are educators representing thirty-eight States.

A permanent organization of the party was effected in mid-ocean, Mr. Hadlock was elected president. He has been assigned to lecture and executive work with the American army in France and is at present stationed with the First Army under Maj.-Gen. Hunter Ligget, near Gen. Pershing's headquarters.

YORBA LINDA FETE.

Brilliant Sunrise Festival Planned for Easter Sunday.

A brilliant Easter sunrise ceremony will be held on the mountain top in Linda Vista Park next Sunday, the second celebration of its kind to be held there, but which hereafter is planned to be an annual event. The programme will be opened, just before sunrise, by a scripture reading by Thomas B. Welch and the opening prayer will be by Rev. John A. Shaw.

Other features of the programme will be a cornet solo, "The Holy City," by Roy Knight of Yorba Linda; Miss Dorothy Dukes, prima donna of Los Angeles, will sing, "Hail Joyous Morn;" Rev. Dr. Marsh, for several years pastor of the Congregational Church of Whittier, will deliver the address of the occasion; Miss Dorothy Dukes will sing "Arise to Greet the Dawn;" there will be congregational singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," followed by the benediction by Rev. Ray Carter, pastor of the Friends Church of Yorba Linda.

CALIFORNIA BEANS GOING TO EUROPE.

Allocation of the 150 carloads of California beans to be purchased by the Food Administration Grain Corporation for export is announced. Offers of nearly 2,000,000 bags had been received when the time for receiving them expired.

Orders for about 80,000 bags, or about 5 per cent, of the quantities offered, will be divided among the different varieties in proportion to the stocks remaining on hand in the various bean-growing districts.

Delivery will be accepted at the public warehouses where the beans are stored as soon as the lots are inspected.

Active work is being done by members of the California bean trade and the California Bean Growers' Association toward getting foreign orders for the State's surplus stocks of beans.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 8th St.

STUDENT PRESS MEET.

Semi-Annual Convention of School Editors To Be Held Here.

The Student Press Association of Southern California, composed of all high school and college newspapers in this end of the State, will hold its semi-annual convention at the Los Angeles High School, Rimpau and Country Club boulevards, on April 25.

The officers are: President, The Blue and White Weekly, (Los Angeles High); vice-president, The Russ (San Diego High) and secretary-treasurer, The Manual Arts Weekly (Manual Arts High).

Owing to the influenza epidemic of last fall the convention scheduled at that time was postponed until this latter date. At the morning session of the convention Joe Timmons, former war correspondent, has been asked to speak. At the second session Bob Edgren, sports writer, will talk to the delegates. Short talks by various student editors and business managers will take up part of the afternoon meeting, after which there will be an open discussion of problems pertaining to high school publications.

An attendance of 200 is looked for and a banquet will be served to the delegates at noon.

Culver Chamberlain, editor of The Blue and White Weekly, will have charge of the programme.

FOR CANADIAN VISITORS.

Headquarters Established Here; Many Tourists Are Expected

In anticipation of a heavy Canadian tourist travel to California next fall the Canadian Tourists' Association has arranged for several branches to work in conjunction with their headquarters at Santa Monica. It is expected that fully 20,000 Canadians will visit this section this year and a convention is to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in July.

In Los Angeles the Southern California Tourist Bureau, at No. 527 West Seventh street, has been made official local headquarters for the Canadian Tourists' Association, where reading and writing rooms are at the disposal of visitors from the Northland.

AT WISTARIA FETE.

Soldiers and Sailors Will Have Day; Programme Prepared.

Tomorrow will be soldiers' and sailors' day at the wistaria flower fete at Sierra Madre. Following will be the programme:

Band concert by United States Balloon School military band, directed by Prof. F. K. Carothers, 2 to 4 p.m.; musicale, 4 to 5; Miss Helen Sadler, soloist, "Dear Little Boy of Mine," by Ernest Ball; Mrs. Vera Langley Kellogg, pianist, "Grande Polka de Concert," by Bartlett; Miss Mary Ludlow, flutist, selections; Miss Nina Kellogg, whistling, "Invitation," by Anita Owen; "Mocking Bird," by Winner; Miss Helen Williams, interpretive dancing.

That a record attendance of probably 20,000 persons will be this year's pilgrimage to Sierra Madre is the confident expectation of the committee in charge of the fete. The Board of Trade, Woman's Club and scores of individuals are co-operating in the plans for the beautifully unique event and believe that the fund for the "Liberty Hall" memorial will be enlarged by several thousands of dollars as the result of the fete.

Refreshments and pamphlets giving the history of the wonderful wistaria vine will be sold by pretty girls and women for the benefit of the fund and will form a part of the celebration's programme.

STATE ENCAMPMENT.

The State Encampment of Sons of Veterans will meet at Santa Ana the week commencing May 12. Commander William H. Hayden of Rosecrans Camp is a candidate for division commander. At the last meeting of the camp Mrs. Lydia T. Wood, division auxiliary president, entertained the members at dinner.

NEW OFFICERS OF ORDER OF AMA...

LOCAL WOMAN GRAND ... MATRON. GRAND PA... BAY CITY MAN.

The Grand Court, Order of ... ranth of California, which ... annual conclave at Masonic ... last Wednesday, Thursday ... day, elected and installed ... ing officers:

Mrs. Virginia M. Coate of Los ... geles, Grand Royal Matron; ... Button of San Francisco, ... Royal Patron; Flora W. ... Kingsbury, Grand Associate ... Matron; John T. Dewell of Los ... geles, Grand Associate Pa... tron; Elizabeth McClintock of ... Beach, Grand Conductress; ... Pieper of San Jose, Grand ... Conductress; Elspeth A. ... San Francisco, Grand Secretary; ... W. Orme of Pasadena, Grand ... urer; Minnie R. Snow of Los ... Grand Lecturer; Elizabeth ... of Los Angeles, Grand Trustee.

The installing officers ... hanna J. Lange, retiring ... Royal Matron, and George ... Ginnis, retiring Grand Patron. ... The next annual conclave ... held in San Francisco in April ...

MALICE IS DENIED.

Paul E. Bollier, defendant ... 000 damage suit brought by ... Gertrude Muldoon, a nurse ... Bollier family, accused of ... diamond ring, filed his ... the action yesterday, saying ... was no malice in any statements ... may have made to the police ... reference to the nurse. The ... valued at $1000, is alleged to ... been placed on a nail in a ... the kitchen. It disappeared ... Mr. Bollier called the police.

INCORPORATIONS.

National Varburator Co... corporators Charles F. ... Charles L. Haskell, Elmer ... Degner, capital stock $25,000, ... scribed $300.

Aged People Suffer

And Weaken Their Vitality ... stipation, Liver, Kidney ... Other Irregularities

Sulpherb Tablets, a Mild ... Formula, Gains Wide Popularity in Recent Years

A "young" woman, seventy years old, writes: "I am taking Sulpherb Tablets, and I think they are a splendid remedy for aged people. I am seventy-seven years old and have tried many remedies but have found none as effective as Sulpherb. I am recommending them to my friends suffering from the ... constipation. They are not a ... laxative, but a fine tonic ... much better and stronger ... began to take them. Sincerely ... gratefully yours."

(Mrs.) Ellen A. ... Cambridge, ...

Sulpherb Tablets (or ... tablets) are composed of ... cream of tartar and the ... of roots and herbs, and are ... suited for children or adults ... come the ills that follow a ... liver, constipated bowels or ... tive kidneys. Headaches, ... dizzy spells, pimples, ... nervousness, all follow the ... irregular elimination of ... A week's treatment will ... gratify the most skeptical ... leading druggists everywhere ... per tube.

TINT AWAY GRAY OR FADED HAIR

The Safe, Harmless Method Which Thousands of Women Keep Looking Young

Trial Package Sent Free

There are many hair "restorers," but there is only one "Brownatone." Harmless, instant in results, easy to apply and preferred by every one who has tried it.

"Brownatone" is My Best ... This wonderful preparation is ... rub or wash off. ... lightful surprise. Just ... little "Brownatone" ... streaked, or bleached hair ... changes like magic to rich ... deep rich brown, or ... desired—the exact color to ... complexion.

Absolutely Harmless ... "Brownatone" is not a ... and greaseless, but is perfectly ... injurious. We stake our reputation ... to contain no lead, sulphur, silver ... carry zinc, sulfide, or any ... Used for switches or ... hair. Sold by all druggists in ... colors: "Light to Medium," ... "Dark Brown to Black." ... 25c and $1.15.

Sample and Booklet ...

Special Trial Offer: ... with this coupon for ... age and helpful booklet on ... the hair. Mention shade ... writing or purchasing. ... by mail only—not to ... gists. Send coupon today.

Mail This Coupon ... The Kenton Pharmacal Co., ... 445 Copper Building, ... Enclosed find 10c (stamps ... postage and packing) for ... age of Brownatone.

.....Light to Medium

.....Dark Brown to Black

Mark with X which you ... mail with your full name ... dress.

Aid Removal of Censorship.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The ... on foreign relations yesterday ... to Secretary of State ... Paris asking that the ... be removed.

RAILROAD HEAD IS COMING HERE

Director-General Hines will Inspect Terminals.

... Thelen with Him; are to Visit Whole Coast.

...nferences with Hotel Men on the Programme.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Terminals at Los Angeles and all railroad matters affecting the welfare and prosperity of Southern California are to receive the personal inspection of Director-General Walker D. Hines. He leaves Washington Monday night for a two weeks' inspection trip which will bring him to Los Angeles, according to his present schedule, on April 25.

This itinerary is subject to modifications, but changes will be more a matter of hours than of days, and he is due to reach Southern California some time during that day. He probably will leave Los Angeles on April 26, stopping briefly at Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. In the latter city he will address the annual session of the United States Chambers of Commerce, but must be here on account of imperative financial matters on hand.

Max Thelen, former chairman of the State Railroad Commission of California, who is now director of traffic service; Edward Chambers, former vice-president of the Santa Fe and seven-eighths Californian, he will accompany his chief to advise him on traffic matters as director of that division. Director of Operations Tyler and Director of Labor Hartley also will be in the party, as well as Brice Claggett, assistant to the Director-General.

Mr. Hines will address the Lumber Congress of the United States at Chicago on Wednesday, and, leaving that night, will reach the Coast by the way of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. It is his second inspection trip to any part of the country since during his trip he will meet not only the Federal managers of all lines, as well as the other operating and traffic personnel of the railways, but also the shippers and business men of the country through which he passes.

In California he will have conferences with hotel and summer resort men, as well as in the Pacific Northwest. In these sections the Railroad Administration expects a tremendous amount of travel this season. It is for this reason it is expected that Gerrit Fort, assistant director of traffic, in charge of passenger affairs, will be in the party or will meet the Director-General in Los Angeles.

"TIZ" FO...

...o More Sore, Tired, Tende... Calloused Feet or Painfu...

...r go limping around with ach... puffed-up feet—feet so tired, ... sore and swollen you can ... get your shoes on or off? ... don't you get a 25-cent box of ... from the drug store now and ... your tortured feet? ... makes your feet glow with

Calomel Users! Liste... I Guarantee Dods...

Your druggist gives back you... liven your liver and bowe... you up without maki...

...ad! Calomel makes you sick! ...ibble! Take a dose of the ... drug tonight and tomor... you may lose a day's work.

...alomel is mercury or quicksilver ... causes necrosis of the bones. ... when it comes into contact ... your bile, crashes into it break... ...s nausea and cramping. If you ... that "all knocked out," ... torpid or you have headache, ... coated tongue, if breath is ... stomach sour, just try a ... of harmless Dodson's Liver ... tonight.

...ly my guarantee—Go to any ... and get a bottle of Dod... Liver Tone for a few cents.

NEW OFFICERS OF ORDER OF AMARANTH.

LOCAL WOMAN GRAND ROYAL MATRON. GRAND PATRON IS BAY CITY MAN.

The Grand Court, Order of Amaranth of California, which held its annual conclave at Masonic Temple last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, elected and installed the following officers:

Mrs. Virginia M. Coate of Los Angeles, Grand Royal Matron; John Butten of San Francisco, Grand Royal Patron; Flora W. Smith of Kingsbury, Grand Associate Royal Matron; John T. Drewitt of Los Angeles, Grand Associate Royal Patron; Elizabeth McClintock of Los Angeles, Grand Conductress; Sarah Pieper of San Jose, Grand Associate Conductress; Elspeth A. Behrens of San Francisco, Grand Secretary; W. Orme of Pasadena, Grand Treasurer; Minnie R. Snow of Los Angeles, Grand Lecturer; Elizabeth Wolfe of Los Angeles, Grand Trustee.

The installing officers were Johanna J. Lange, retiring Grand Royal Matron, and George K. Ginnis, retiring Grand Royal Patron. The next annual conclave will be held in San Francisco in April, 1920.

MALICE IS DENIED.

Paul E. Bollier, defending a $10,000 damage suit brought by Miss Gertrude Muldoon, a nurse in the Bollier family, accused of taking a diamond ring, filed his answer to the action yesterday, stating that there was no malice in any statement he may have made to the police in reference to the nurse. The ring, valued at $1000, is alleged to have been placed on a nail in a corner of the kitchen. It disappeared, and Mr. Bollier called the police.

INCORPORATIONS.

National Varburator Company; incorporators Charles F. Degner, Charles L. Haskell, Elizabeth Degner, capital stock $25,000, subscribed $300.

Aged People Suffer

And Weaken Their Vitality by Constipation, Liver, Kidney and Other Irregularities.

Sulpherb Tablets, a Mild, Effective Formula, Gains Wide Popularity in Recent Years.

A "young" woman, seventy-seven years old, writes: "I am taking Sulpherb Tablets, and I think they are a splendid remedy for constipation. I am seventy-seven years old and have tried many remedies but have found none as effective as this. I am recommending them to all my friends suffering from the effects of constipation. They are not a cathartic, but a fine tonic also. I feel much better and stronger since I began to take them. Sincerely and gratefully yours."

(Mrs.) Ellen A. Bennett,
Cambridge, Mass.

Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) are composed of sulphur, cream of tartar and the fine extracts of roots and herbs, and are well suited for children or adults to overcome the ills that follow a disordered liver, constipated bowels and sluggish kidneys. Headaches, backache, dizzy spells, pimples, rash, boils, nervousness, all follow the train of irregular elimination of impurities. A week's treatment will please and gratify the most skeptical. Sold by leading druggists everywhere at 50c per tube.

TINT AWAY GRAY OR FADED HAIR

The Safe, Harmless Method By Which Thousands of Women Keep Looking Young.

Trial Package Sent Free.

There are many hair "dyes" and so-called "restorers," but there is only one "Brownatone." Hair Tinting, harmless, instant in results, easy to apply and preferred by every woman who has tried it.

"Brownatone Is My Best Friend"

This wonderful preparation you rub or wash off. If you want to delightful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownatone" through your hair and streaked, or bleached hair and change like magic to golden and deep rich lustrous, or black—as you desired—the exact color to set off complexion.

Absolutely Harmless.

"Brownatone" is not only absolutely harmless, but is positively greaseless. We absolutely guarantee injurious. We absolutely guarantee it to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, or coal tar dyes. Used for switches as well as for the hair. Sold by all leading druggists in three colors: "Light to Medium Brown," "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 50c and $1.15.

Sample and Booklet Free.

Special Trial Offer! Send for trial package with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair. Mention shade of hair when writing or purchasing. Trial package by mail only—not to be had from druggists. Send coupon today.

Mail This Coupon Now

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.,
444 Coggin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Enclosed find 10 cents (to cover postage and packing) for Trial Package of Brownatone.

Mark with X shade wanted:
.....Light to Medium Brown
.....Dark Brown to Black

Mail with your full name and address.

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While in California he will have conferences at hotel and summer resorts as well as in the Pacific Northwest. In those sections the Railroad Administration expects a tremendous amount of travel this season, and for this reason it is expected that Teichert, assistant director, in charge of passenger service, will be in the party or will meet the Director-General in Los Angeles.

Removal of Censorship.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Secretary of State of Foreign relations yesterday left for Secretary of State Lansing in Paris asking that the censorship be removed.

There is a Remedy, Man, for Your Trouble

TRY IT

You hawk and spit and have a hacking cough. Your breath is foul, digestion is bad, appetite poor, nothing tastes right, sour stomach, belch gas, bowels constipated, pains in the back, sides and loins, ringing in the ears, brain not clear and you feel generally rotten. It is catarrh. The poison is working through your system and sooner or later some of the many complications will put you down. Do not wait. You need a reliable remedy and you need it now.

PE-RU-NA

For Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

Regulates the digestion, aids elimination, purifies the blood, soothes the diseased and inflamed mucous membranes and stimulates every organ to do its work. The nerve centers revive under the invigorating influence of PE-RU-NA. Health and vigor displace the old lassitude and misery. PE-RU-NA instantly breaks up coughs and colds, wards off the Grip and Spanish Flu and hastens ones recovery from an attack.

As Dr. J. H. Wagner of Skate, Ky., says: "PE-RU-NA has proven a success with old and young, men and women. It is the best of all tonics."

Tablets or Liquid. Sold Everywhere.

ALLEGES TEACHERS POORLY QUALIFIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—"Thirty thousand school teachers in the United States have never gone beyond the eighth grade in training for their profession; 200,000 have had less than a high school education and 300,000 have gone no further than high school." This statement was made by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, field secretary of the National Education Association, at today's session of the School Men's Week here.

"As startling as these figures are," continued Dr. Magill, "when we consider that the average salary paid to teachers in this country last year was only $630, we must conclude that in this, the richest country in the world, our public schools are being held down to a low standard and the future of the teaching profession gravely imperiled by inadequate support. The situation is particularly serious in rural communities, where the salaries of teachers are appallingly inadequate."

TO ESTABLISH BRANCH OF UNIVERSITY HERE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The Assembly today passed, 45 to 3, Assemblyman Fleming's bill to establish a branch of the University of California at the Los Angeles State Normal School. Fleming said the total cost to the State would be $41,000 and of this sum $15,000 would be saved in junior college appropriations.

HOPE OF RUSSIA IS IN KOLCHAK, SAYS ROSEN.

FORMER AMBASSADOR SEES IN BOLSHEVISM A MENACE TO OUR CIVILIZATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Baron Rosen, formerly Russian Ambassador to the United States and one of the peace plenipotentiaries who settled the war between Russia and Japan, in an address today before the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, his first public utterance since arriving in America an exile from his native land, declared that it was the "deadly poison of Bolshevism which brought on the defeat of Russia and next of Germany," and that its "sudden rise and stupendous growth" should be a solemn warning to the ruling classes in all belligerent countries.

"Russia as a political entity has temporarily ceased to exist," said Baron Rosen. "There is at present no political party or body of men which could be held to be entitled to enter upon international engagements in the name of Russia and the Russian nation—least of all that small group of demented fanatics with their following of murderous bandits who have usurped power by violence and who maintain their tyrannical power by a regime of terrorism such as the world has never seen, who have completely ruined and destroyed the social fabric of the state and who have turned what was once the empire of Russia into a wilderness of primitive barbarism, a prison, a lunatic asylum and a slaughter house."

"The germs of this deadly disease, Bolshevism, although lying dormant, were present and are still present everywhere," said the speaker, "bred and nurtured by the atmosphere of social unrest, an inevitable accompaniment of the wonderful achievements of modern civilization which are doing so much to emphasize and render more glaring the contrast between the luxury and ease of the few and the want and limitations of the many, condemned to a life of incessant toil, joyless monotony and anxious insecurity."

Discussing the problem of the immediate future of Russia the former Ambassador said it is "one of unexampled difficulty." Its solution is required in the interest of all mankind, he declared, adding that "if Bolshevism be not now extirpated root and branch and if it is suffered to spread any further it might ultimately come to mean the doom of our race and civilization."

"No one can tell when and how the time will come when the world will again behold Russia reconstituted as a political entity and able to resume her place in the family of nations," continued the ex-Ambassador.

"For the present the only glimmer of hope seems to lie in the evolution out of the prevailing chaos of a military dictatorship such as must always be the outcome of a prolonged state of anarchy, if the teachings of history are to be believed. Some indications of the possibility of a similar development are already discernible. Admiral Kolchak, the head of the Siberian government, having of late secured the submission to his authority of Gen. Denikine of the Kuban Cossacks and Krasnoff of the Cossacks of the Don, has, it seems, begun to use in his public utterances the firm language of a dictatorship conscious of his power and determined to render his will supreme."

"TIZ" FOR FEET

Hurt Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; No Puffed-up, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns---Try "Tiz"

Keep Hopping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Say, but you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and then your tortured feet? Doesn't your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

Ask for "Tiz." Get only "Tiz."

Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Calomel makes you sick! Salivates! Take a dose of the vile drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. When it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel sluggish and "all knocked out," your liver is torpid and bowels clogged up, or you have headache, coated tongue, if breath is bad, stomach sour, just try a spoonful of tasteless Dodson's Liver Tone.

My guarantee—Go to any druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore, it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste, which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless, doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

HARDWARE MEN COMING

State Association to Hold Annual Convention at the Alexandria.

A long and interesting programme has been arranged for the annual convention of the California Retail Hardware and Implement Association at the Alexandria, next Wednesday. The convention will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and conclude with a banquet in the evening. The following addresses will be made: "The Retailing of Paint," by George F. Hunt; "Cost of Doing Business and Profits—Gross and Net," by W. W. Cooley; "Southern California Forward," by B. M. Jones; "Market Conditions of Today and Future," by Shannon Crandall; "Auto Supplies," by Don Stanbury; "Crockery and Glassware," by E. L. Harter; "Sporting Goods," by Joe Welch; "Toys and Wheel Goods," by R. J. Westbrook.

The association has a large membership and an attendance of 250 to 300 is expected at the convention.

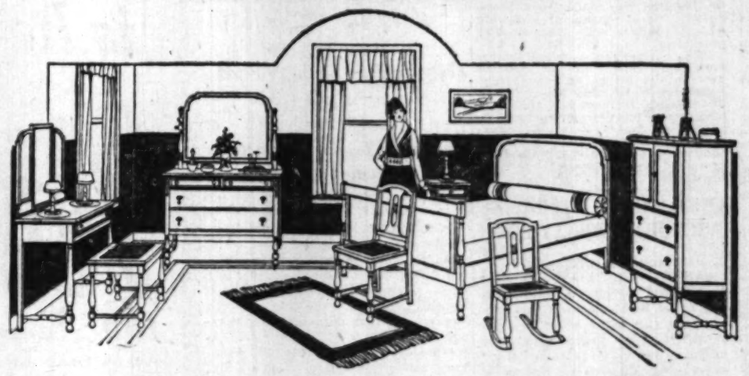
REPORT FIXES BLAME FOR MINE EXPLOSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

The foreman and a fire boss were blamed for the explosion in the Empire mine at Aguilar, Colo., March 13, in a report by Colorado's coal mine inspector today. Thirteen miners lost their lives in the accident.

The report charges that William Wardell, the foreman, did not withdraw his men from the mine when he knew that the fan, used to prevent accumulation of gases in the mine, had stopped and that Joseph Jackson, fire boss, did not report the conditions in the mine.

"48 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST. — "Shop on Spring Street and Save"



We Invite Your Inspection Of Our Delightful Showing Of The New Effects for The Bedroom—

To the man or woman who really appreciates the beautiful, this display of bedroom furniture in the new Period conceptions provides a source of real interest and pleasure. There is something so truly beautiful about this new furniture that there is a distinct pleasure in the study of its graceful lines—just as there is pleasure in the study of a beautiful design or a well executed painting.

In this large showing are styles designed to suit practically any taste or to fulfill any requirement—in the rich mahogany, American walnut and other woods—with many pieces and sets in the beautiful Old Ivory.

We wish our friends to fully understand that this department is open to them at all times and that they may feel entirely free to come and go at will, without obligating themselves in the least. Whether you buy or not, we feel that it is to our interest for you to see this furniture and see the very moderate prices at which it is marked. No advertising will convince like a personal inspection of these pieces and a comparison with other pieces elsewhere at similar prices. It will be worth your while to step over on Spring Street and see the bedroom set of Grinling Gibbons design—now displayed in our windows.

Now Special at

One of the most exceptional dining table values in our entire stock—William & Mary Period design, made of solid selected oak in the handsome Jacobean finish with 48-in. round top extending to 6 ft. There are many other tables in the various Periods or in the straight line Mission effects. Dining chairs to match at prices consistently low. See the new square top Period tables just arrived — Mahogany or walnut.

$22.85

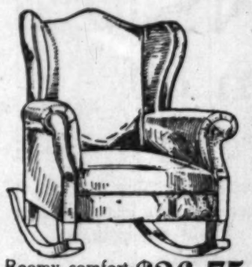
Special Easter Values In

Dinner Sets

Beautiful Sets in Decorated Porcelain —50 pieces for

$11.95

These sets comprise all the needed pieces—and offer a money-saving opportunity that is rare indeed. They will be sold at this price while they last.



Roomy comfortable fireside rocker upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather—an exceptional value indeed at this low price. We are also showing rockers of similar style upholstered in beautiful patterns of tapestry at very moderate markings.

$26.75

Living Room Pieces and Sets of Rich Design—at Moderate Prices—

Here are living-room tables of most any price, in the William & Mary, Louis XVI, Queen Anne and Colonial Periods, Chippendale and Adam styles, etc., in a variety of woods. We promise you that you will find a few moments in this department pleasurably and profitably spent—and you will learn that our prices on handsome furniture of this type are lower than one would naturally suppose.

See Window Display

A Special Display of Overstuffed Furniture—Unusual Values—

There is nothing that lends such an air of real comfort, richness and coziness to a living-room as overstuffed furniture. Our extensive stock of this popular furniture comprises many different styles. We believe you can find here what you have in mind at the price you feel you can pay. There are big overstuffed davenports with comfortable spring backs for as little as $79. Rich fireside rockers as low as $37.50. In addition to the many pieces and sets upholstered in rich tapestry we are showing handsome suites in velour and damask in the cane and mahogany combinations, in a wide diversity of colorings. Stroll through this department tomorrow when you are downtown. It will be a pleasure to show you.

New Arrivals In Brown Fiber and Frosted Brown Fiber Furniture

With Tapestry Upholstering

Let the Buck's name be your guide-post to gas range satisfaction. Why experiment with other ranges when you KNOW the quality of Buck's? Being made of special Rustnot steel they last twice as long. Every Buck's guaranteed.

"Shop on Spring Street and SAVE" — *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* — "48 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring Street—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring Street

HITCHCOCK'S VISIT JUST BUSINESS TRIP.

OIL INTERESTS AND NOT POLITICS BROUGHT HIM OVER TO EUROPE NOW.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
By Richard Olaban.

PARIS, April 12.—Friends of Frank H. Hitchcock, ex-chairman of the Republican National Committee, say there is no truth in the reports printed in the United States that he is in France for the purpose of seeing Gen. Pershing and arranging to bring him out as candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Hitchcock came to Europe primarily to attend meetings in London in connection with the oil interests he represents. During his visit to Paris he met Pershing and went to American occupied areas in Germany as Pershing's guest.

There is every reason to believe their intercourse had no political significance whatever. From France Hitchcock returned to London, where he attended a conference of the delegates of American League to Enforce Peace and other organizations devoted to the principle of the League of Nations. Immediately thereafter Hitchcock returned to Paris and since then has been busy seeking to have the League of Nations Commission incorporate in the league covenant a provision directly recognizing the Monroe Doctrine.

He is elated over the action of the commission in adopting an amendment of that character. Hitchcock has seen Secretary Lansing, Col. House, Gen. Bliss and discussed the Monroe Doctrine with all of them. He impressed upon Col. House as Wilson's closest friend here the desirability of mentioning the Monroe Doctrine by name in the league covenant. He also conferred with representatives of other nations and argued with them in favor of recognizing the famous American principle.

While Hitchcock will not be interviewed on the subject it is gathered he feels that Republican opposition to the League of Nations covenant has been brought to an end through the incorporation of the Monroe Doctrine provision.

BUILD HIGHWAY WHEN MILLION IS RAISED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Construction of the proposed seventy-mile paved highway between Merced and El Portal is to begin as soon as the $1,000,000 steel needed for the project is raised, the association having in charge the highway campaign announced here today. The completed project will cost $1,700,000 and will provide a year-round entrance into Yosemite Valley. It will be constructed by the State Highway Commission, the association announced.

HIGH COURT TO RULE ON RAIL RATE RAISE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Authority of the Director-General of the railroads to fix freight and passenger rates is to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Appeals were filed yesterday by the government from North Dakota Supreme Court decrees enjoining the Northern Pacific Railway and other lines in that State from charging increased rates and ordering them, with the Director-General, to show cause why the injunction should not be permanent.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 5th St.

WANTED HIGH CLASS OPERATOR GOOD SALARY

X-RAY DENTIST

15 years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. **$1**

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

Set of Teeth Choice of Materials, High Grade Only.. **$10**

To those who Appreciate the Best.

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....$1.00
Porcelain Crowns .....
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$3 up
Bridgework (best) .....
$5

12 Years' Protective Guarantee.

Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, Special $12.50 to $25

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Open Evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone: Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
103-304-305 Broadway Central Bld.
424 South Broadway.

RHEUMATISM

Bright's Disease, Brick Dust Deposit, Bed Wetting, Gravel, Dropsy, Diabetes relieved with one bottle.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine

CHICAGO, ILL., March 26, 1196.
MR. W. F. McBURNEY, Los Angeles, Cal.:
Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the efficiency of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by Dr. C. A. Furdy and Dr. Frank Wells, the latter being my own. I regret to say they did me no good. I was advised to spend the winter in Los Angeles, which I did. On the night before I left for home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did me good and I was well when I reached home, and I can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to you, use it.

(SIGNED) THOS. WELLS.

McBURNEY'S Liver Regulator

Restores the functions of the Bowels and Liver, and gives purity and vitality to the blood.

Do you get nervous?
Do you have heart trouble?
Do you have stomach trouble?
Do you have pains around the waist?
Do you have pains under the shoulder blade?
Do you have diarrhoea?
Do you feel tired and weak?
Do you have a bad taste in mouth?
Do you have female troubles?
Do you worry?
Are you constipated?
If you have the above complaints you should take McBURNEY'S LIVER REGULATOR in connection with the kidney and bladder medicine. It will give you a good appetite, and make you feel young, strong and vigorous.

Price, McBurney's Liver Regulator, $1.50 per bottle. Send 50c to W. F. McBurney for five days' treatment of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine. 1007 S. Vermont ave., Los Angeles. Sold by all druggists. Est. 1895.

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

FRANCE SOON TO ADMIT IMPORTS.

Government Promises Raw Materials may Enter.

America Must do Business on Long-Time Credits.

Bankers Willing to Finance the Trade.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 12.—France soon will open its gates to American manufactures. The promise already is given and the embargo on some important materials is to be lifted.

This attitude was accepted today by the American Chamber of Commerce in the light that the French government has had a change of heart which will gradually develop until many of the principal products of the factory, which the United States makes and France needs badly, also will be admitted.

Just now France refuses absolutely to permit any importation from foreign lands. The fact may not be known generally to the American public. American manufacturers found it out when they sent representatives over after the armistice was signed. They found a ready market, but import restrictions were increased instead of modified and salesmen learned their goods could not be brought into the country. They went home disappointed. Some were disgusted. All were pessimistic.

ENGLISH IN SAME BOAT.

English manufacturers had the same sorrowful experience. They had clothes, dyestuffs, automobiles and agricultural machinery to sell. France could not buy and the British have been howling about it ever since.

Imports are prohibited, it is explained, because it is feared France will deteriorate with a tremendous influx of material. Then, too, there are scores of war factories in the south which had to be kept going. It was hoped they would be reorganized and would supply the needs of the north.

Reports of the American Chamber of Commerce described the action of the French government as "suicidal." Further they asserted there was no foundation for concern for the health of France because of the influence of imports. France, they said, could not supply its needs when industries were intact before the war and could not do so now.

The exchange rate today is 5.85. Six weeks ago it was 5.45. The lowering of the rate has been rapid and recent. Perhaps this has something to do with making the French government doubt whether its policy is sound or tenable.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.

"Prospects are brightening for the American manufacturer," said Frank Boole, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce. It is true that in the last six weeks there have been additional restrictions, but we have the promise of the government to admit some raw materials. We cannot specify these at this time.

"We cannot expect to have normal conditions in abnormal times. Soon peace will be signed and there will be something definite on which the people here can base their plans. The experience our manufacturers have had here in the last few months has made them pessimistic. Developments are brewing which I believe will dissipate this pessimism.

"The American manufacturer must be prepared to do business here in the future on long terms, something which they are not used to. French bankers say that customers here must be given years to pay. That American manufacturers can do this is the opinion of our bankers at home, who already have expressed a willingness to finance the trade."

AIRPLANES TO HERALD VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The forthcoming Victory Liberty Loan was to be heralded from the skies over the city today when a group of American aviators credited with bringing down more than thirty German machines were scheduled to perform the battle formation and to perform various "stunts." Five German Fokkers were secured for the exhibition.

During the exhibition the aviators were to drop thousands of Liberty Loan pamphlets and orders for 200 German helmets which arrived here recently. Lieut.-Col. William Thaw was announced as the director of the exhibition.

ARMY STRENGTH DROPS RAPIDLY.

Demobilization Reduces Total Below Two Millions.

Forty-six Per Cent. Enlisted Men are Discharged.

Health of Troops in Europe Reported Excellent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Demobilization has reduced the total strength of the American army below 2,000,000. Complete reports to April 8, announced today by Gen. March, showed the aggregate strength on that date to be 1,980,506.

Since November 11 686,114 men have sailed for home, and up to April 8 605,772 had been landed. There have been returned to civil life 1,701,469 officers and men, 50 per cent. of the officers and 46 per cent. of the men who were in the army when the armistice was signed. Discharge orders now total 1,925,000.

Comparing this progress with the demobilization of the Union army following the Civil War, Gen. March pointed out that the break-up of the Civil War forces occupied the War Department from May, 1865, to November, 1866, a total of 1,023,021 officers and men of the volunteers being discharged in that time. After the Spanish-American War between September 5, 1898, and June 22, 1899, only 179,397 officers and men were mustered out.

ENLISTMENTS.

Enlistments under the special overseas volunteer system have reached a total of 7961.

It was indicated that the first contingent of 1000 men of these replacements would start from Camp Meade before May 1.

Health conditions in the expeditionary forces, Gen. March said, were "remarkable." Less than 12,000 men have been entered on the sick reports for the week of March 27. In the United States conditions were described as very good.

HELD LONG FRONT.

The American army in France on the day the armistice was signed held 83.4 miles of the battle front, or 21 per cent. of the entire line. Gen. March gave the divisions of the front that day between the allies as follows:

French, 55 per cent; United States, 21 per cent.; British 18 per cent., and Belgians, 6 per cent.

October 10, the Americans held 23 per cent. of the line. The reduction probably was due to the concentration for the Argonne drive.

The War Department announced today that the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard) Division, and not the Twenty-ninth, as announced yesterday, had been assigned to early convoy. A cabled correction to this effect came from Gen. Pershing.

Fifteen thousand employees of the Department of the Interior in bureaus throughout the country were requested today by Secretary Lane to make every effort to aid returning soldiers and marines to obtain work. The employees were directed to report all opportunities for employment to Col. Arthur Woods, special assistant to the Secretary of War on employment of discharged soldiers.

FIGHTING SHIPS TO AUGMENT OUR FLEET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—America's battle fleet was augmented last month by ten new destroyers and one submarine, besides the superdreadnaught Idaho, which will join Admiral Mayo's forces upon their return from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within a few days. Five auxiliary ships also were completed in March and present expectations are that more than 150 additional ships will be delivered before the end of the year.

Vessels commissioned last month include the destroyers Gridley, Williams, Barney, Cowell, Maddox, Foote, Kalk, Hopewell, McDermut and Laub, the submarine R-4 and the mine-sweeper Seagull. Four harbor tugs also were completed.

DORAN'S $10,000,000 ROAD BOND BILL IS PASSED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Assemblyman Doran's bill to submit to the people at the next general election a proposition for the creation of a $10,000,000 bond issue to be apportioned to counties in sums equal to those they may appropriate for construction of highways passed the Assembly today, 52 to 0.

The plan, Polsley said, would eliminate sectional contests which might arise from the proposed $40,000,000 State highway bond issue. The bill would permit parts of the sum to be used by cities in closing gaps in the State highway.

Assemblymen Lynch and Prendergast asked the privilege of introducing a bill to declare milk distributors public utilities, subject to regulation by the Railroad Commission. They hoped to obtain today a favorable report from the Rules Committee, approval of the House for introduction of the measure and a favorable report from the committee to which it would then be referred so that it might be brought to final reading by Tuesday night, the final date for each house to vote upon its own bills.

STATE DEPARTMENT GIVES OUT DENIAL.

CLEARS BRITISH CENSORS OF USING INFORMATION FOR HOME TRADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—In connection with publicity given recently to complaints of Americans interests that British cable censors were using information from commercial cablegrams for the benefit of British trade, the State Department issued a statement today containing specific denial of a report that Ayres, Bridges & Co. of Boston had made such a charge.

"The attention of the Department of State," said the statement, "has been called to the fact that on April 3, Ayres, Bridges & Co. wrote to one of these newspapers (which published the charge) stating that the firm had made no such charges; and that on April 4 the firm wrote to the British embassy in Washington that it wished to go on record as stating that the charges that England was lifting private cables for its own use had not come from anyone connected with the firm.

"The complaint of delay was investigated by the British authorities and the State Department has informed the Wool Trade Association, which was reported in the newspapers to have taken up the subject, that the cables referred to by Ayres, Bridges & Co. were not held up by the British censor. It was largely the frequency of complaints of this kind, it is stated, which influenced the government of Great Britain to accept the proposals that cables to and from the United States should not be censored by the British censorship, and this arrangement was announced in the press at the time.

"Cables to the Far East are constantly delayed owing to frequent interruptions of the Pacific cable and consequent necessity for use of roundabout routes; sometimes they even have to go via England and the Mediterranean, and the congestion of this route is such that cables are often delayed six or seven days.

Antoine B. DuPont, Inventor, Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, April 12.—Antoine B. DuPont, street railway magnate, inventor and engineer, died of pneumonia at his residence last night.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 5th St.

HOG ISLAND LAUNCHES TWENTY-SECOND SHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Hog Island successfully launched its twenty-second ship, the Satarita, a 7500-ton cargo carrier, today. The vessel is expected to make 11½ knots. Hog Island has built and equipped 165,000 tons since the yard opened.

QUINCY (Mass.) April 12.—The destroyer Morris, named for Commander Charles Morris, who won distinction in the war against the Barbary pirates in 1804, was launched at Squantum today. Mrs. George Emlin Roosevelt of New York, a great-grand-daughter of Commander Morris, christened the vessel.

WOMAN IS READY TO SERVE HER SENTENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FARGO (N. D.) April 12.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, sentenced to five years for violation of the Espionage Act, this afternoon surrendered herself to the United States Marshal's office here and the warrant of commitment was issued.

Information as to when Mrs. O'Hare would be taken to Jefferson City, Mo., to begin serving her sentence, was withheld by the marshal's office, but a deputy marshal announced she would depart in the "future."

"CORNS"
Lift them off

Seems magic! Apply a few drops of "Freezone" on a tender corn or callus, instantly that corn or callus stops aching, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without any pain or soreness. So easy—you'll laugh!

It Doesn't Hurt a bit!

Hard corns, soft corns, also corns between the toes and the "hard-skin" calluses on bottom of the feet lift off without irritation.

"Freezone" Costs Only Few Cents

Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost only a few cents at drug stores—anywhere. Keep Freezone handy on the dresser and never let a corn ache twice.

Mother! Watch the Tongue of your Young!

Constipated, Bilious, Feverish Children Gladly Take

"California Syrup of Figs"

Safe "Dependable" Laxative for Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want "California Syrup of Figs"—the Genuine! Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."—Beware!

The Sun Drug Co. is headquarters for Nationally Advertised Goods

If you see it advertised in the newspapers you will get it at "The Sun!" We feature all the new and standard items and sell them at the lowest prices. You will never be disappointed at "The Sun"—we have what you want when you want it.

100 Items at Economical "Sun" Prices

Welch's Grape Juice (Pts.)	30c	Gude's Pepto-Mangan	$1.12
Djer Kiss Sachet	95c	Hood's Sarsaparilla	98c
Bicycle Playing Cards	40c	Pildoras Nacionales	35c
Parker's Nail Gloss	30c	Shinola Shoe Paste	10c
Graham's Complexion Cream	65c	Marvel Syringes	$3.00
Kolynos Soap	20c	Nujol	$1.00
Woodbury's Shaving Stick	30c	Wyeth's Soda Mint Tablets	15c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap 6 for	10c 55c	Lowney's "Crest" Chocolates (½-lb.)	65c
Clayton's Mange Cure	50c	Pond's Cold Cream	23c
Ever Ready Razor Blades (6)	35c	Satin Skin Cold Cream	30c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	49c	Carter's Liver Pills	20c
Colorite	30c	Ze Pyrol	50c
Palm Olive Soap	10c	Radway's Pills	23c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (doz.)	20c	Winslow's Soothing Syrup	30c
Resinol Ointment	55c	Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream (tube)	23c
Pluto Water	20c	Fairy Soap, 2 for	15c
Senreco Tooth Paste	25c	4711 Bath Salts	45c
Fruitola	$1.25	Lyon's Tooth Powder	23c
Traxo	$1.25	Woodbury's Soap	23c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	73c	Waterman's Ink	15c
Zemo	30c	Jergen's Coco Almond Soap	10c
Sloan's Liniment	27c	Pozzoni Face Powder	57c
La Boheme Toilet Water	$3.50	Enos Fruit Salts	$1.15
Dodson's Isivertone	50c	Three-in-One Oil	23c
Warner's Safe Remedy	$1.19	Cutex Manicure Goods (small)	33c
Empress Hair Dye	$1.25	Lifebuoy Soap, 8c, 2 for	15c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	50c	Sylman Olive Oil	50c
S. S. White Tooth Powder	25c	Nuxated Iron	98c
		Marmola Tablets	69c
		Tokalon Creme Roseated	79c
		Cuticura Resolvent	47c
		Tescum Powder	95c
		Vivaudou Mavis Extract	50c
		Fitall Toilet Cases	$2.50 to $5.00
		Gillette Safety Razors	$6.50 to $27.00
		Daylo Flashlights	$1.50 to $4.25
		Glycothymoline	49c
		Lux	15c
		Stein's Mascaro	59c
		Cuticura Ointment	93c
		Colgate's Shaving Cream	30c
		Liquid Arvon	98c
		Pear's Soap	20c, 2 for 35c
		Bazin's Depilatory	50c
		Phenol Sodique	50c
		Know-Doc Healing Drops	50c
		Vapo—Cresoline	55c
		Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	90c
		Vivo Cold Cream	50c
		Twinplex Razor Stroppers	$5.00
		Jergen's Almond Lotion	39c
		Delatone	95c
		Capillaris	47c
		Danderine	95c
		Poslam Soap	23c
		Rubifoam	27c
		Spiro Powder	23c
		Tetlow's Gossamer Powder	23c
		Zemo Soap	23c
		Fletcher's Castoria	33c
		Beecham's Liver Pills	23c
		Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	$1.10
		Blue Jay Corn Plasters	25c
		Spratt's Dog Biscuits	40c
		Allen's Foot Ease	29c
		Ayer's Hair Vigor	$1.10
		Oil Korein Capsules	93c
		Glovine	35c
		Othine	$1.10
		Pebeco Tooth Paste	45c
		Ivory Soap	8c, 2 for 15c

Special Monday
Regular 50c Bath Brush with removable wood handle and web holder. Special Monday for
39c

Special Monday
Your choice of any 15c Writing Tablet. Special Monday for
11c

Special Monday
Regular $1.25 Bath Sprays, fine rubber, nickel nozzle, fits any tub. Special Monday—
89c

Special Monday
Regular $1 Bottle Loring Hair Tonic and 35c Loring Shampoo—both Monday for
$1

New Bath Caps
Variety of style, splendid quality and moderate prices mark our advance showing of 1919 Bath Caps. We urge early buying. Prices 35c to $2.

Special Monday
Regular 10c Wash Cloths and 15c Cake Castile Soap—both Monday for
18c

Special Monday
Regular 60c Chocolate Pineapple Creams, a delicious confection. Special Monday, per pound
49c

Fountain Lunch Service
For dainty, clean, economically-priced and rapidly served lunches visit "The SUN" fountains. Their popularity is proof of their merit.

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5th & Broadway
6th & Broadway
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Supply Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street

"The Sun" Is a Los Angeles Institution

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2d & Spring
4th & Spring
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Pasadena Store: Colorado and Raymond
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WE CURE
Piles, Fistula
And All Rectal Diseases
WITHOUT an OPERATI

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to perfect a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Here are some of the persons who have been restored to perfect health and condition, and would not go back to the old life for any consideration:

Geo. W. Fraser ..... Oceanside
Frank McElvain ..... San Bernardino
Henry Pilger, 906 So. Grand Ave. ..... Los Angeles
J. T. Crane, R. F. D. 1, Box 173 ..... Compton
Dr. S. L. Landis ..... San Diego
Fred. A. Harrington, 132½ South Spring ..... Los Angeles
L. H. Williams, Main and Alameda ..... Los Angeles
W. S. Eskew, 1766 E. 21st ..... Los Angeles
H. A. Anderson, 147 W. 53rd ..... Los Angeles
G. Swartz, 414 Ocean Ave. ..... Terminal Island
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Regular 50c Bath Brush with removable wood handle and web holder. Special Monday for

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Special Monday

Your choice of any 15c Writing Tablet. Special Monday for

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New Bath Caps

Variety of style, splendid quality and moderate prices mark our advance showing of 1919 Bath Caps. We urge early buying. Prices 35c to $2.

Special Monday

Regular 10c Wash Cloth and 15c Cake Castile Soap —both Monday for

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Pasadena Store—Colorado and Raymond

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s, Fistula

All Rectal Diseases

T an OPERATIO

e have been curing diseases of the rectum
t time our experience has enabled us to devise
to others. We cure without surgery and
d in bed and seldom lose a moment's time

he persons who have been restored to a new
go back to the old life for any consideration

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San Bernardino, Cal.
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FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

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"ASPIRIN" WAS TALCUM POWDER

Heavy Sentence Imposed on Manufacturer of Tablets.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH).

NEW YORK, December 31.—Accused of having manufactured and sold to influenza sufferers thousands of boxes of aspirin tablets, principally composed of talcum powder, Joseph M. Turkey, head of the Verandah Chemical company, of Brooklyn, was found guilty yesterday of violation of the sanitary code and sentenced to three years in prison with a fine of $500. The sentence was the most severe ever imposed in the country for such an offense.

BAYER

Hereafter say, "Give me genuine 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.'" Insist you want only the Bayer package with the "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenza Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dosage on every "Bayer" package.

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MORNING—*and* Feeling FINE!

All Headache Gone.
Breath Right. Tongue Clean.
Skin Clear, Complexion Rosy.
Stomach, Liver and Bowels
Regular—So Convenient!

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC.

FIX WHILE YOU SLEEP

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!

"DANDERINE" GROWS HAIR

Besides doubling the beauty of your hair at once, you will quickly find new hair, fine and downy at first, but really new hair—hair that will grow all over the scalp. Coupe Hille.

BLAMES MUTINY ON BOLSHEVIKI.

Gen. March Says Troops in Russia Now at Front.

Asserts Red Pamphlet at Bottom of Trouble.

Military Situation Improved, He Declares.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Official reports to the War Department published today by Gen. March, Chief of Staff, show the mutiny among the American troops at Archangel was due directly to propaganda circulated by Bolshevik sympathizers among the men. The mutiny now appears to have ended when the men entrained for the front.

"We have a report from Murmansk," Gen. March said, "to the effect that the organization which was referred to is Co. I, Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry. The dispatch states: 'It is worthy of note that the questions which were put to the officers by the men were identical with those that the Bolshevik propaganda leaflet advised them to put to them.' I have not seen this leaflet, but I am very anxious to get it. This is a very striking thing. I have had long experience in the army and I do not recall ever having seen American soldiers who did not want to get into a fight. They always said 'Lead me to it,' and went to it.

"It is a very important thing. We want to get hold of that Bolshevik pamphlet and find out just what they are up to."

Information as to the source of the mutiny, coupled with the fact that no reports of further refusals to do duty have come, led officers to believe that events would show that the single agitator in Co. I, who was arrested for stubborn refusal to proceed with his company when the others had decided to obey, was very largely responsible for what happened. They regarded it as almost certain he would prove to be a man with Bolshevik tendencies and had no doubt he would be severely punished. The remainder of the company, it was said, would take a different view of their action when they realized how it was viewed at home.

The general situation of the forces at Murmansk and Archangel has been improved, Gen. March said, through reopening of the railroad from Murmansk south, bringing the distant southern outposts into direct touch with headquarters. The Chief of Staff did not believe the military situation in Northern Russia at all alarming. He said transportation was open to such an extent that there would be little difficulty in withdrawing the forces.

SITUATION UNALARMING.

"They have constant communication by land and water between Murmansk and Archangel," he said. "I do not think the withdrawal question presents any difficulty."

Extensive preparation by the Bolshevik government of Russia for a big military offensive this spring was described in official dispatches received here today, based upon a summary of information reaching the Scandinavian countries.

The Bolsheviki were said to be getting ready for an offensive on the Murman front as soon as weather permitted and to be strengthening the forces already facing the Allies in the Archangel region.

In Western Russia whole new armies are being organized, it was said, many former war prisoners being mobilized along with new detachments.

HOOVER VIEWS ON RUSSIA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Friday, April 11.—Herbert C. Hoover, the Food Administrator, has issued a statement with regard to the feeding of Russia. The statement says:

"With regard to the rumors of food relief to Russia Mr. Hoover stated that numbers of projects from various sources have been laid before him for provisioning the people in the larger cities of Russia. Dr. Nansen (head of the Norwegian Food Mission to the United States) and other eminent neutrals came to Paris some time ago with proposals for relief (words missing) of the first order and have therefore all been referred to the council of four as they arose.

"The relief administration has carried on a great deal of investigation as to the actual food conditions in Russia. The gravity of the situation cannot be overestimated. A very conservative estimate would indicate that upward of two hundred thousand people are directly or indirectly dying from the food shortage monthly at the present moment and the situation is likely to grow in intensity as the season progresses.

"Our reports would indicate that the children who attend the schools are being reasonably cared for, that the red guard is receiving a sufficient ration, but that the burden of the shortage falls upon the middle, upper and intellectual classes and threatens their considerable extinction before the next harvest. How far this will be the practical result, however, is a little difficult to determine because of the great migration to the country. The population of Petrograd has decreased by 70 per cent."

RUBLE FLOOD IN MUNICH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, April 11.—The German government's recent ruling against the traffic in Russian rubles is not effective for the present in Munich, says a semi-official announcement today. The Munich communists are said to have been financed with Russian funds which came in by way of Switzerland.

The suspicion also prevails, says the statement, that "French Chauvenists" are contributing financially to the present Bavarian revolution "for the purpose of furthering the Spartican movement which aims to alienate north and South Germany.

REBEL LEADER SLAIN BY A FEDERAL RUSE.

GEN. ZAPATA GOES TO REVIEW NEW ALLIES AND FINDS ENEMY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Gen. Emiliano Zapata, the Rebel leader of Southern Mexico, news of whose death reached this city yesterday, was killed Thursday morning during an engagement between his troops and government soldiers who had by a ruse entered his camp at Hacienda Chinemeca, near the village of Petlalcingo, Morelos.

The government soldiers, under the command of Gen. Pablo Gonzales, planned to capture the Rebel chief and pretended they were a part of the Fortieth Regiment which had come to join Zapata's forces. When Zapata was asked to review the men he became suspicious and took with him a large number of Rebel troops. This prevented the carrying out of the plan and resulted in a general fight. Zapata fell with many of his followers. A number of government soldiers also lost their lives.

The government is taking unusual precautions to establish the fact of the Rebel leader's death. Official photographs have been taken of the body which has been viewed by many who knew Zapata and depositions have been required from those taking part in the battle.

The body will be buried in the Zapatista tomb at Tlaltizapan, Morelos, which was erected some years ago to receive the bodies of all those who signed the Zapatista covenant known as the "plan of Alaya." In this tomb are buried many Rebel leaders who have died during the last ten years, including Eufemio Zapata, brother of the chieftain. It consists of a great stone pedestal in the base of which are a number of burial compartments.

CASE AGAINST THE MAYOR.

Grand Jury's Evidence is Mostly that of Negroes, Transcript Shows.

The case against Mayor Woodman, now under grand jury indictment, rests chiefly upon testimony of negro politicians and gamblers, including George S. Brown, according to the grand jury transcript made public yesterday.

Various attorneys spent most of yesterday in a search of the voluminous transcript for the direct evidence upon which the indictment was returned charging that the Mayor sought, agreed to receive and did receive in part $25,000 for his campaign fund in consideration of police protection to be given vice. This alleged deal is set forth in detail in the indictment, but the lawyers say that so far their study of the evidence has not made clear upon what testimony it was based. The published statement of Horace Karr, supposed star witness for the prosecution, contained no reference to this purported deal. The transcript brings out the fact that Karr himself declined to testify, except for a few general statements, on the ground that he might involve himself. The same position was taken by George Henderson, another witness supposed to be of importance to the State. Henderson answered some questions and refused to answer others.

In a preface to Brown's statement, made after he had spent several days in jail, he freely admits opening several clubs for crap games, card playing and other forms of gambling. The club, he said, would take out a certain percentage from each game for the "protection" of the members.

The Attucks Social Club, he said, began in February, 1916, and ran to July, 1918. Then it was moved to 430 Central avenue and later to 1208½ Central avenue. He said that he was ordered then by Patrolman Sweetnam of the Metropolitan Squad to leave Central avenue and he moved again.

Brown said that Hackett and he discussed the club "business." Hackett, he said, declared that if he (Brown) got all the colored club people together and formed a corporation, moved the clubs off of Central avenue and obeyed the law, then Dr. Barton of the Morals Efficiency Commission and the Chief of Police would not object to their running.

Later, said Brown, an officer of the Metropolitan Squad, not Hackett, said he could go ahead if everything was all right. This officer, he says, told the Chief it would be a bona fide social club. Brown, upon being asked, said he understood it was to be a money and "pay-off" proposition. He said the officer suggested that $500 a month be raised among the gamblers to be paid to a person, then undecided, but later said to be a prominent attorney. This statement the attorney is known to have denied in his testimony.

Brown said that, to get that much money he and George Henderson would have to have a monopoly of the gambling industry and this officer, said Brown, agreed to put the other gambling places out of business. Later, said Brown, he arranged with the attorney to organize a bona fide club and pay the attorney the $500 a month, with the understanding that it would reach two white officers on the Metropolitan Squad. He said that a preliminary fee of $500 was paid. He said that a man who, he thought, upon it being suggested, was a Dan Riley, was to collect the money, and did so.

A mysterious method was adopted, he said, to collect this money. The collector, he said, telephoned that Dan Riley was coming. The man met the gamblers and showed them an envelope with a dollar mark on it. The club owner then marked down on the envelope the amount he was giving. Then he took the envelope and put the money in it and handed it back to the collector.

GETTING TOO MUCH.

The officers, said Brown, objected because the collector was getting 20 per cent, which they said was too much. The money, he said, was then to be paid over to the Metropolitan squad, but he did not know to whom. He said that the attorney was actually to receive it, but "that was just camouflage and it was to go to the two officers."

He said that trouble began for him in July, 1918. He was closed because of the influenza. He said that Detective W. W. Glenn, colored, he heard had reported that twenty-five "alley workers and women of ill-fame" were being protected, that $50 a month each was paid by these persons to Brown and Henderson and then to the police officers and then to the Mayor.

This is the first time that Brown mentions the Mayor. He is quoting what he heard was Glenn's report.

The Chief then ordered all colored officers off of the Central-avenue district, he said, except Glenn. He said that Glenn "had gone to the Chief and spilled the beans." So he (Brown) talked to a certain police officer and entered into negotiations with the officer to have a negro editor, a negro attorney and a negro officer paid a certain sum for protection.

QUESTIONS TO MAYOR.

Contrary to published statements, the Mayor's testimony before the grand jury contained no repeated reference to the Mayor's honesty. The Mayor, it was shown, did not repeatedly say as has been published, "I am an honest man and never took a dirty dollar in my life."

One of the first questions asked the Mayor was whether he had received a telegram from Horace W. Karr, a former reporter, asking him to appoint Sergt. Hackett head of the metropolitan squad. The Mayor replied that he had received such a message, but at first did not remember its text. He gave the substance of it and said he wondered at the presumption of a newspaper man in making such a request. He said he was not particularly friendly with Karr.

Chief of Police Butler said that the Mayor complained about conditions along Central avenue last fall. The Mayor gave orders to put a man down there, but if he was dishonest, to fire him. He explained that Hackett was in command of the metropolitan squad last fall when there was a "clean-up" of disreputable places. Hackett was taken off the squad, but the Chief always had him in mind to be reappointed if an opportunity came. This came at a time that Capt. Murray suggested Hacket be reappointed.

TALKS WITH THE CHIEF.

Three conversations with the Mayor relative to this appointment he could not at first recall, but later summed it up that once he talked about it in an auto coming downtown with the Mayor and later in the Mayor's office. The first time he and the Mayor were present. The second time, at the Mayor's office, Hugh E. MacBeth, a negro attorney, was present and the latter said he did not object to Hackett. The third time was after Hackett was appointed. This conversation took place in the Mayor's office and the Mayor said that if Hackett was not found honest, to "fire" him.

The Chief said Horace Karr never asked a favor of him and that E. E. Leighton, the Mayor's brother-in-law, asked a favor once for a man who was sick, just as any other citizen might do, but that was all.

The Chief said the Mayor told him if he found anything crooked in the police department to fire the men.

HAD FIRED FIFTY.

"Do you believe their were crooks in the department?" he was asked.

"I have fired seventy-five, or rather fifty, and twenty-five resigned," responded the Chief.

The Chief said that he never got a letter from Mr. Johnson of the Federal Building asking for the removal of Hackett, but it was understood that Johnson did once ask about an affair during the administration of former Mayor Sebastian.

The Chief said that a negro gambler once came to see him and that he sent word out to the man that he would not see him. Then, he said, the man went back and told his acquaintances that he had "seen" the Chief. The Chief said the Mayor repeatedly told him that he (the Mayor) was not interested in personalities, but insisted that conditions be improved "down there."

A copy of a resolution adopted by the Morals Efficiency Association and signed by Byron H. Nelson, chairman of the Executive Committee; H. K. W. Bent, secretary, and Dr. Robert C. Barton, executive secretary, has been received by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine. It conveys the appreciation of the association his "splendid work" in "uncovering vice and in punishing those who profit through the weakness and wrongdoing of their fellows."

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-four rooms complete *with furniture* $167.50

$15 down-$3.50 per week

They Look to *You*

What Are *You* Doing for *Them?*

Your children will carry a happy or an unhappy memory of their childhood through their entire lives, according to just how hard **you** tried to make **them** happy.

*What is your own memory of **your own** childhood?*

Start your children off happy in life by starting them in a HOME.

Give them something that they will feel is their own. The sense of "our house" builds up unconscious reliance. A place to play and romp; a place to want to come to. They will always have that feeling when they have grown to manhood and womanhood.

It can't be a real happy home unless comfortably furnished

You can work out your "furniture problems" so easily, too. Your rent receipts will suddenly be transformed into a "receipt in full" for your own happy home and all its furnishings.

We Help Homebuilders Who Help Themselves, With Prices and Terms That Fit Pocketbooks

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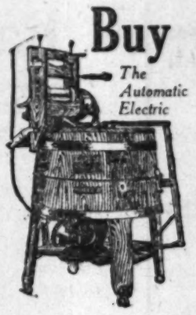

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$85 $5 cash and $5 per month

For 10 years we have handled this Famous Automatic Electric Washer in Los Angeles, but never in all that time have we offered terms like these. Every Automatic Electric Washer that has ever been put out in Southern California, to our knowledge, is in service today. Enough said. If you want to get one of these high-grade electric washers on these special terms, come early.

Should you desire any other type of washer we can fill the bill, as we have all styles, sizes and prices from $45 up.

Three Electric Sweeper Specials

$27.00 $5 cash and
$30.00 $5 per month
$33.00 $5

A. A. "Washer" WILSON

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751 SOUTH SPRING STREET

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TODAY AND DAILY 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURES OF THE PARADE OF THE 160th HEROES

See Your Boy in the Greatest Parade in the History of Los Angeles.

In conjunction with the brilliant Mary MacLaren photoplay, "The Amazing Wife."

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Whatever Associations a Man Enjoys—of Pleasure, Policy or Profit

The SUPREME Partnership Has Its Headquarters in the HOME!

It is an impressive, beautiful and very forceful thought that was expressed by M... Bartley in the climax chapter of a serial recently concluded in the Saturday Evening P...

"Civilization is not preserved by scholars' archives or senators' laws or crimson w... even religious revivals—but by the home!

"Except as the world can rely on the home to rejoice over their achievements, set... tion their theories, celebrate their victories and weep over their sorrows there would ... scholars or statesmen or warriors or priests.

"Home is far more than an emotional, sentimental place where one's weaknesses ar... doned and one's virtues magnified—it is the soul of civilization."

The men who are getting ahead—in Los Angeles and **everywhere**—are the me... have accepted the privilege of PARTNERSHIP that is theirs through the relations... their homes.

These are men who appreciate the brains and the loyalty their wives can offer t...

They are men who think of the talks they enjoy in the quiet hours of evening as ... less importance to the building of themselves and of their business than the confe... around the formal office table.

They are men who permit and encourage a generous investment always in the b... ful furnishings and scientific household equipment that a home blessed with happine... devoid of drudgery must contain.

And to these men HOME has become an increasing dynamo of force and helpfuln... a veritable steam engine behind their professional or commercial progress and adv... ment!

ALL THE people of Los Angeles saw yesterday with their own eyes the REWARD that comes to those who live and sacrifice for an ideal.

As the boys passed by in triumphal parade every heart thrilled with a new impulse to live on the higher plane of which this illustration of war's service vouchsafed a vision.

The tears of grief at the departure of our soldiers have changed into tears of joy now that they are home again.

The boys have learned and we have learned from them the foundation-principles of all life and all business—

—that UNSELFISH SERVICE brings the only reward worth-while—

—the reward that exists in the heartfelt APPRECIATION of those whose love we value.

[Signed] W. A. Barker. [Signed] Chas. H. Barker

SO ESSENTIAL to the interests of a BETTER HOME is the fresh, beautiful, "smiling" appearance of its walls, that the six days beginning tomorrow have been set apart to be celebrated all over the country as

"Wall Paper Week!"

It is Spring—Nature's season of new life and renewed beauties—the Homemaker's time for "sprucing" up her home, freshening the woodwork and having new paper hung upon the walls.

And so our Wall Paper Department is all athrill over its splendid readiness to enter into the spirit of this WALL PAPER WEEK, and very eager to have you see the charming new patterns that have just come in.

The "Shadow Prints," or Printed Grasscloth Papers, are attracting a generous share of admiring attention this spring.

There is so much more of the walls to see than of any other surface in a room that surely a dozen dollars—or more or less—is well spent in increasing their attractiveness!

(Second Floor)

THE CEDAR CHESTS HAVE COME

Many a fur wrap, wintry frock and heavy woolen blanket has been impatient to take up its cool summer residence in one of these woodsy-smelling, beautiful-looking Chests—and they are here!

(Drapery Section—2nd Floor)

So that, instead of a successful business being the forerunner of a better home, the better home is now the forerunner of the success in businss.

The entire organization of this store is devoted exclusively to the working out of ways to help **every** family have a truly better home.

This week there will be new things in nearly every department that you will want to see—and price—and live with. Please let us show you some of them!

THE DU... WITCHER

of Spring Housecleani... Barker Bros.

EXCHANGESER... is working happy tr... tions in many homes ... If you'll phone our "... Department Manager," h... you how it's done.

The Third Chapter
—being suggestive upon the general subject of—

Ceiling, Floor and Woodwork

I. CEILING.

A. Modeled Plaster.

(1) To employ this medium the ceiling must be sufficiently high to prevent the feeling that it is closing down upon you.
(2) The room where it is used must be large and rich to justify such a ceiling.
(3) The design should be conventional and not too large or too bold in relief—to prevent its detracting from the other parts of the room.

B. Beamed Ceilings.

(1) Should be in proportion to size of room.
a. They must not be too massive if the room is small.
(2) When beams are stained dark, the rest of the room should be strong enough in color to uphold the tone.
(3) If the room is small and ceiling low, the beams may be painted old ivory, to create effect of cheerfulness and spaciousness.

C. Plain Ceilings.

(1) Are always in good taste, either in large or small houses.
a. Especially appropriate for simple houses.
(2) May be finished by—
a. Drop ceiling effect (wall and ceiling meeting in a curve which ends at the picture moulding.)
b. A cornice (moulding fitting into the angle where wall and ceiling meet.)
c. Absolutely plain.

(To Be Continued)

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have come to say that being very handsome in no way involves high-priced!

Indeed, we have just received a sizable shipment of lovely ... Lamps, exquisitely finished in rich mahogany—and their price merely $15, $13.50 or $12.50 (for the one sketched, without the shade).....

A lady who came in and saw one of these Lamps the other day said she had been wanting another Floor Lamp for a long time.

She hadn't wanted to pay a large amount and yet she couldn't make up her mind to put the sort of lamp in her living-room that would make it stand apart from the rest of her simple but good furniture as something cheap.

So she was rejoiced to find a French polished, antique mahogany finished, heavy, steady, beautiful Floor Lamp—iron-piped with two pull-chain sockets—at so low a price as $12.50, $13.50 or $15.

We have SOLID MAHOGANY LAMPS for bedroom table or desk use—special values at $3.25; and larger Table Lamps, also of solid mahogany, at $4.25.

Charming Silk Shades for the smaller types of table lamps are here—silk-lined, in any number of colors—at $2.25.

And ingenious ideas are constantly forming themselves into surprisingly original and fascinating creations in our studios of lamp-shade making!

(Picture and Gift Dept.—Mezzanine.)

Our Noonday Guests Last Week Were Charmed

in no small measure by the two thoroughly artistic programs presented by the Wa-Wan Club's music and drama sections on Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

Miss Annis Stockton Howell, soprano; Mrs. Halbert Thomas, pianist; Mrs. Walter Wessels, violinist, and Miss Elinor Remick Warren, composer and accompanist, were four of Wednesday's most popular performers.

Mrs. Roger Sterrett and Florence P. Reed, authors; Carol Smith, Fay C. Babcock and Louise Anderson Henderson were stars of Saturday's entertainment.

Next Wednesday's Free Noonday Program will be of twofold appeal—Mr. Arne A. Nordskog, operatic tenor late of New York, making his first public appearance in Los Angeles as one feature and the well-known McAdam Dancers providing the other. 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., as usual.

CORDIAL CREDIT!
SATISFYING MAIL ORDER SERVICE

—Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful, BETTER HOMES.
—Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture, Simmons' Famous Beds and other Dependable Lines.
—Pianos, Phonographs and Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880
The Store of SMILING SERVICE

724-738 South Broadway
Between Seventh and Eighth Streets,
Los Angeles

TELEPHO... PICO ...

THE DUAL WITCHERY
of Spring Housecleaning at Barker Bros.'
EXCHANGE SERVICE
is working happy transformations in many homes this April. If you'll phone our "Exchange Department Manager," he'll show you how it's done.

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OMEN DEFT MECHANICS.

ve Than Hold Own with Men at Electrical Plant; are There to Stay.

ring the essentially new
s which the war created for
there is at least one the door
ich is not going to be closed to
because peace has come. Their
ability, if nothing more, has
them a firm hold on the job.
work is at the United States
ical Manufacturing plant at
th Central avenue, which, its
ers say, is the only factory west
Rockies specializing on elec-
motors.

ere are nine women employed
the plant, with forty-one men.
work is too heavy or too
ined or exacting for them.
the past six months they
ndled all types of machinery
ding the motors and other di-
and alternating-current appli-
. Their work is of such a high
that N. E. Brown, superin-
nt of the United States elec-
factory, refuses to let them
it yesterday:

women came in here to
work when the war called
some of our best men. I
them they could stay as
their work was satisfactory,
am more than willing to keep
, for they work better than
average man from the point of
y, every, proper spirit and
Altogether, they compare
orably with the men."

Brown conducted the first
ric school west of Boston, at
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automobile and mechanical
ops when the new building was
ed and installed electrical pow-
ops in the East and in Cuba.
ght mechanical construction
the Pedro High School,
s did much toward making
ng the machine shops of
ool. He said yesterday that
girls did not speak highly enough of
the real spirit of these women,
ong them, with one exception,
ey were dependent on them.

ACCURATE WORK.

Brunettes is a young High
ate working for a col-
lege education. She is 18 years old, and, with her knowledge of mathematics, is engaged in the turning of rotor shaft of high carbon spindle stock, which she cuts down to a four or five thousandth of an inch accuracy.

When seen at work yesterday she was handling a big machine like a veteran. Presently she would take the shaft over to the universal grinder, one of the most difficult pieces of machinery in the factory to manipulate. Here, under her expert eye, the shaft would be ground down to a half-thousandth of an inch, measured by a micrometer caliper and tested by a cigarette paper, which is about double the thickness of the accuracy desired. This young girl operates the universal grinder, the milling machine and the lathe with equal dexterity.

At the machine used for blanking disks, the initial operation in the manufacture of a stator for an electric motor, was a bright-faced little woman turning out disks at a clipping rate, and doing it with marvelous ease. Not far away was another woman of slight build with fair hair and Maude Adams's features. In fact, she reminded one of the actress's role in "Peter Pan," clad in her coveralls and with her hair tucked up under a genuine workingman's cap. She handled one of the hardest jobs, from a physical standpoint, to be found in the factory, namely drilling copper end rings. Pulling the hand feed wheel was not all that was necessary; she had her end rings to give her attention to at the same time.

QUICK HANDLING.

Sitting before a machine which is a literal translation of the way a very crabbed old gentleman must feel was a woman with merry eyes, just the kind of a woman who would keep all the wheels of a family life moving smoothly. She was taping the insulated copper wire after it had been wound. Her task required quick and careful manipulation. She was up to her job, too, but she said: "This thing gets you between the shoulders at the end of eight hours."

Not a complaint, simply a comment on the effects of the peculiar jerk of the machine she was just working with.

Another sweet-faced woman who smiled just as if she were at home in the kitchen making a cake, deftly turned down cast-iron flanges. Still another was turning off the rough edges of the lubricating rings.

The United States Electrical Manufacturing Company produces a larger quantity of electric grinding and buffing motors for operating with polyphase alternating current than any other company in the world. Many hundreds of these motors have gone from this factory to the local shipyards, to the East, to Australia and China, and practically every part of the world. At present the factory is completing its last contract for the government.

Recently the company sent to Panama electrical motors whose construction entailed one of the most difficult specifications ever issued by the government for motors of this type. The company's consulting engineer, Prof. R. W. Sorensen of Pasadena, known as a foremost authority on the technical phases of electrical engineering, assisted at this work. The machine shops of the balloon schools and flying fields in this end of the State and at the Bremerton navy yards near Seattle were equipped with electrical motors made at the local factory.

ELECTRICAL MOTORS.

Another recently-filled order was for a dozen fifty-horse-power slow-speed vertical motors for the Southwest Cotton Company, which is the cotton-supply division of the Goodyear Rubber Company. Carl E. Johnson, vice-president and general manager of the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company, made a special trip to Arizona, where the motors are to be used, studying the atmospheric conditions and other motors already installed there.

The company installed about sixty motors in the new Times Building, and supplied Peck & Hills' furniture factory, the Boyle Manufacturing Company, the Southern California Box Company and various other large local concerns with electrical motors.

Altogether, about 14,000 electrical motors have been manufactured at this factory. For their range of construction they have 13,000 standard sizes, ratings and types, besides 50,000 combinations and modified forms of electrical motors. Mr. Johnson stated that they are now in a position to make any electric motor from one-fourth to 100 horse power, and that it was only a matter of two years or so before they will be manufacturing motors up to 500 horse power.

In connection with the factory, Mr. Brown conducts a school for employees every Tuesday night, with electrical and mechanical instruction on alternating Tuesdays. Forty members are enrolled in the school. Not one of the women workers at the plant displays a touch of the masculine. They do not even wear heavy shoes, and the social atmosphere is such as one might find at home.

inful Piles
Grandest Piles Treatment You Ever Experienced.
suffering dreadfully from bleeding, protruding hemorrhoids. Now, go over
Cannot Afford to Without Remarkable Hemoids.
and get a 60-cent Pile Treatment. Especially so quickly you will if you are in doubt, a trial package by then be convinced. no substitute.
COUPON
COMPANY. Building, Mich.
me a Free sample Pile Treatment, in
State.
IMPORTANT MATTER IN CUTTING SHOE EXPENSE
matter of comfort at little
is the way Charles A. Pearson, California, sums up
with Neolin Soles. Mr.
few pairs of shoes re-
with Neolin Soles, and after
them for twenty months
will have to get new shoes
but so far as the soles are
, fine seams as far
when they were new."
typical of the experience
having with Neolin Soles
be durable,
waterproof, these soles
important factor in cutting
. You can get them on
for the whole family, and
they are made by The
& Rubber Co., Akron,
also make Wingfoot Heels—
to outwear all other heels.
olin Soles
and Furnishings of a Apartment-House
Best Paying Apartment- in the City to Be
at a Sacrifice.
and a lease of one
substantially furnished
in the city. Fur-
$22,000, and will be
for $15,000, half cash and
on time payments. The
for five years and can be
The building contains 99
ctions and 26 singles.
is new and one of the
with all modern con-
Each apartment is
with electric stove that
a pleasure, no gas
and no trouble. The
of the building is in the
Hollywood district, near
of West Seventh and Wit-
and is only ten min-
to Seventh and Broad-
returns will average
per month. The
is practically filled the year
Further particulars, tele-
—[Advertisement.

4 ROOM HOME FURNISHED COMPLETE $145.80

Ever since we increased both the quantity and quality of our WONDER FOUR-ROOM OUTFIT we have been simply swamped with orders for this remarkable offering. Once more we believe we can make prompt deliveries, however, and invite you to come and see what we offer you. It really seems impossible that we can offer each and every article we picture and describe for this small amount, but nevertheless it is an absolute fact. We urge you to spend a few minutes studying the illustrations, then read the descriptions—then ask yourself where in the wide, wide world can you duplicate it for the money.

STOP RENTING FURNITURE
—Again we say, stop paying rent, week after week, month after month, on a lot of second-hand furniture. Do you ever think what you have paid the other fellow in the past ten years for the few pieces of furniture you are using? We say to you—get an unfurnished place TODAY—TOMORROW—but get it. Then let us install one of our WONDER OUTFITS. Each and every month thereafter pay us the difference between the rental of the old furnished place and the new unfurnished one. A year hence you will have something more substantial to show than furnished rental receipts.

AS FOR CREDIT
—We still continue our policy of LETTING YOU ARRANGE YOUR OWN TERMS. Seek elsewhere in this paper and see what our competitors have to offer you in the line of credit terms. We mean exactly what we say, that we will be guided by your income, by what you can spare each week or month. This means it is now possible for you to start homekeeping at once, regardless of how few your spare dollars may be each month. We urge you to come in and have a little heart-to-heart talk with us.

HERE IS EXACTLY WHAT WE GIVE YOU FOR YOUR MONEY

Living Room
A massive genuine leather seated arm rocker, two beautiful solid oak arm rockers, a small living-room chair and a huge Craftsmanship library table. All in fumed oak finish.

Dining Room
Four solid oak dining chairs, a 42-inch top, 6-ft. extension table in fumed oak finish, also a COMPLETE SET OF DISHES, ENOUGH TO SERVE SIX PERSONS.

Bed Room
Massive iron bed, famous Jupiter mattress, guaranteed spring, dresser in either fumed or golden oak or ivory, bedroom chair. Also pillows, blanket, comfort, etc., etc.

Kitchen
One of our Utility gas ranges, guaranteed for ten years, also kitchen table, kitchen chair and a complete set of kitchen utensils.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles, Cal

TRAIN GIRLS IN WAR PLANTS TO BE WIVES.

ENGLISH MUNITIONS FACTORY WORKERS WILL BE GIVEN HOUSEKEEPING COURSE.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 18.—So many young girls have been employed in munition factories during the past four years of war and have been deprived of training for the household that the London County Council has opened domestic science schools where they may be trained as servants or to look after their own houses after they are married.

In one school which has been opened at the "unemployed center" in Shepherd's Bush the girls, who had just been freed from factory work, spent their time singing, whistling and throwing dishtowels across the room. They appeared at the school clad in their best finery with ringlets about their necks and trinkets hanging from their ears. Their neatly capped teacher, however, soon convinced them this was not the raiment for household work and in a few days they were as neatly and as sensibly clad as she.

The practical course of the school includes instruction in preparing soups, sauces, fish, meat, puddings, pastry and cakes, and some of the girls already have been employed by chocolate and candy manufacturing concerns. Others are finding employment in clubs and restaurants under competent chefs, while still others are going into families as cooks.

When questioned upon admission to the school as to the kind of employment they preferred a majority of the girls expressed a desire for factory work, but after becoming interested in cooking they invariably put factory work second.

WAVE OF CRIME NOW IS SWEEPING LONDON.

HOLD-UPS, JEWELRY ROBBERIES AND MURDERS KEEP SCOTLAND YARD BUSY.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 15.—Spectacular hold-ups, mysterious murders and thrilling jewelry robberies are claiming the best skill of Scotland Yard and holding the attention of the London public. Not for many years—if indeed ever—have the authorities been called upon to cope with such a wave of crime as that which has swept the metropolis since the beginning of the year. While some arrests have been made and some men punished, the police are hard put to keep pace with the criminals.

So frequent have robberies become that London bankers have taken measures to meet possible raids on their cash counters, a proceeding hitherto unknown in the city. All cashiers have been instructed to keep cash out of sight instead of displaying it on bank counters. The police in the neighborhood of important banking-houses have been ordered to be especially vigilant, particularly at the lunch hour.

The prevalence of crime was first called to the attention of the authorities when the newspapers made a sensation out of the sudden death of "Billie" Carlton, a favorite actress, who was found dead in her apartment the morning after the famous Liberty ball several months ago. It developed that she had died from an overdose of a drug. An investigation showed that the practice of drug-taking was increasing in the city and that "opium parties" were not uncommon.

Next the city was startled by the arrest of Lieut.-Col. Norman C. Rutherford, of the army Medical Corps, charged with shooting to death Maj. Miles C. Seton, also of the Medical Corps, at the house of the major's cousin, Sir Malcom Seton, in Holland Park. The hearing of this case in court has not been concluded.

Murders of less importance followed, each having some unusual feature. The city was again aroused a few weeks ago by the published statement that Maj. H. E. Chaney, of the Royal Air Force, had tried to kill his aged mother, at Talgarth Mansions, and had then killed himself. Mrs. Chaney was severely wounded, but hopes are entertained for her recovery. Police investigation threw no light on the tragedy so far as the public was concerned. Maj. Chaney was one of the best-known officers of the British air force, having been the inventor of the camera gun with which cadets were trained in aerial gunnery.

Of robberies there have been many. Hold-ups have taken place in the West End and in the suburbs at night, while scores of houses and apartments have been robbed in the most clever manner.

Jewelry robberies have perhaps been the most frequent crimes since the epidemic set in. A number of high-class shops have been entered in daylight by thieves who, on pretense of buying diamonds, have stolen jewels to the value of many thousands of dollars.

Many causes are assigned for the number and character of the crimes, the majority of them placing the responsibility at the doors of discharged soldiers. Police officers from some of the most important American cities are in London seeking international criminals who may have been discharged from some of the armies. French and Italian officers also are said to be here, each looking for an opportunity to assist. Meanti, the crimes continue.

Sand, Boulders Worry Engineers.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) March 12.—Soundings for the proposed government railroad bridge across the Susitna River, 150 miles north of Anchorage, have disclosed a geologic formation that is worrying construction engineers. Extremely fine sand, in which are mixed large boulders, constitutes the bed of the stream, and at a depth of thirty feet the sounding drill has not yet reached bed rock. The boulders refuse to resist the drill. Instead, when touched by it they sink into the loose sand.

YUCCA SUPPLANTS PALMS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 7.—Yucca blades supplant palm leaves in the Palm Sunday observance at the old mission here. Palms are difficult to obtain because of the interrupted rail communications to the south, from which place the palms were sent in the past. Instead the Indians go to the mountains and cut great shocks of the long, sharply pointed yucca blades and these are blessed by the priest and given to the congregation on Palm Sunday.

PAPROCO SAILS OUT.

USED HERE AS KELP CUTTER; TO BE SACRAMENTO RIVER FREIGHTER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 12.—The last of what promised to become one of the most important sea products industries of the Coast faded from view today when the power barge Paproco, built for a kelp harvester, sailed under her own power for San Francisco. The barge will be converted into a freight carrier for use on the Sacramento River.

The barge was built here for the Pacific Products Company of Long Beach and combined the advantages of a self-propelling barge with a self-loading harvester. It was a practical success as a harvester, but was thrown into discard after the signing of the armistice along with a large amount of other kelp-harvesting machinery valued at several million dollars because of a drop in the price of potash.

During the war a large amount of potash was recovered very profitably from the kelp beds all the way from Point Loma to the northern coast, but when the price dropped the harvesters could no longer compete with the product pumped from the wells of the Middle West nor those of Searles Lake, in California.

WANEYANDA SAILS.

The wooden steamer Waneyanda, a Ferris type vessel built by the Fulton Shipbuilding Company sailed today under command of Capt. David Adamson for San Francisco to be turned over to the United States Shipping Board. There are two more wooden ships in the water being fitted out with engines by the United Engineering Company and two more on the ways at the plant. At the Chandler plant there are also two on the ways and one in the water. When these ships are completed the wooden shipbuilding industry will come to a standstill at this port unless private contracts are negotiated. It is understood that several foreign concerns stand ready to place orders for wooden ships in American yards as soon as the American programme is completed.

BLYTHEDALE LEAVES.

The steamer Blythedale, one of the first wooden steamers launched at this port proceeded to New York today. She put in here yesterday bound from San Francisco to New York on account of engine trouble. The Blythedale was built at the Chandler yard.

HALF-HOLIDAY EFFECTIVE.

The first Saturday afternoon holiday was put into effect at all shipyards today under the new forty-four-hour week plan to be adopted in all American shipyards. Banks and stores were busy all afternoon cashing checks and waiting on trade. It is estimated that nearly 18,000 men are affected by the new order in the five yards here and at Long Beach.

EIGHT-HOUR BILLS IN ALASKAN LEGISLATURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) April 12.—Three new eight-hour day bills were introduced among a flood of bills yesterday in the Territorial Legislature, the last day for introduction of bills. The measures, given to the House, were to meet objections of the Attorney-General of Alaska to a bill of similar nature, which had been approved by the committee of the whole.

Gov. Thomas Riggs, Jr., today reappointed Walstein G. Smith as Territorial Treasurer for a four-year term, beginning January 1, last.

Lay Railroad Tracks on Ice.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NENANA (Alaska) March 10.—Tracks laid on the ice across the 800-foot-wide Tanana River here are used to carry light work trains of the Alaska Engineering Commission, which is building the government railroad between Seward and Fairbanks. The ice track will be used until the ice breaks in May. Then steamboats and barges will do the freighting for the commission. Laying of track and operation of trains on ice, it is said, presents nothing new in railroading. Such work was done at Duluth, Minn., years ago.

Sourdoughs Stampede to Polls.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) March 10.—Alaska sourdoughs now stampede to the polls instead of to the gold creeks. Reports received here from the Kuyukuk section of Western Alaska said residents for miles around recently turned out to vote at a contested school board election. Old-timers said the turnout reminded them of the early-day stampedes. Voters mushed alone or followed their dog teams to the voting places.

"OLD HOSS" SALE IN ALASKA.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) March 12.—Eighty "lots" of merchandise will be offered at sale at public auction on the dock at Anchorage within the near future at the annual disposal of goods held for freight and storage charges. Among the articles listed are an 1800-pound safe, a plow and wagon box with four wheels, one pair of shafts, one seat and a set of harness.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday: Pacific States—Generally fair except rains during early days from Central California northward. Nearly normal temperatures.

INDIA CAN CARE FOR HERSELF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

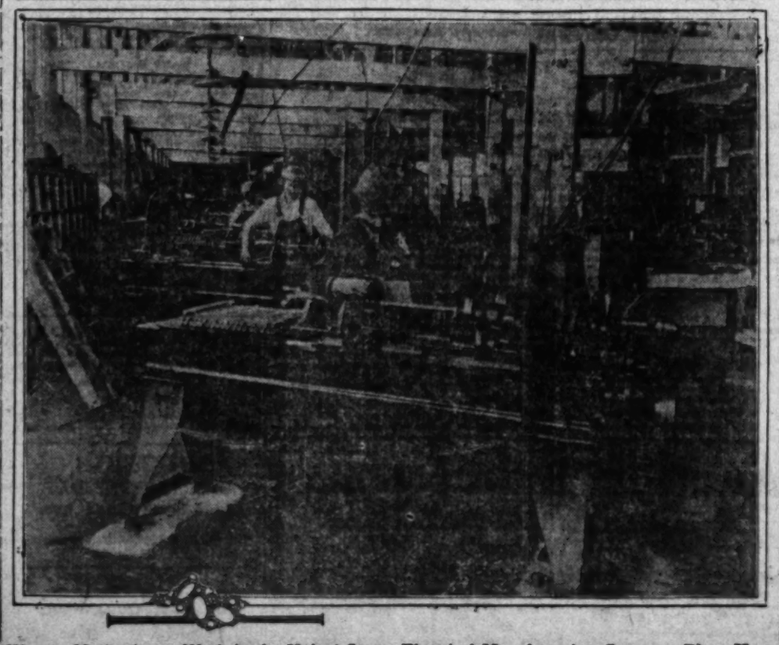
CHICAGO, April 12.—"England must grant India home rule or India will free herself from her oppressors," Dr. N. S. Hardiker, secretary of the India Home Rule League, said here today in an address before the Irish Fellowship Club. "England must understand that the days of excuses are past," he added, "and the plea that India could not protect herself will no longer hold. Give India arms and she will take care of herself."

Rheumatism — Will gladly mail my recipe free. Treatments if requested. This is no fake advertisement. John Gray, 712 California st., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

Why Do You Suffer With FITS
Epilepsy or falling sickness?
Read the Following Statements
"We can highly recommend the treatment to any one suffering with epilepsy." Mrs. W. Libs, 131 E. Elmyra St., Los Angeles, Cal.
"Anyone who is subject to spasms or nervousness, kindly drop me a line and I will endeavor to explain what Towns Treatment did for my daughter." Mrs. Wesley B. Hatch, 2858 21st St., San Francisco, Cal.
"My daughter has not had a return of the sickness now for two years. I hope others may be benefited by this treatment." Mrs. Esther A. Cram, East Highlands, Cal.
"There is no money that will repay you for the good you have done." Mrs. Ameimo, R. R. 2, Box 66, Hayward, Cal.
"I commenced to take the Towns Treatment Feb. 13, 1915. I never had a fit from the time I began treatment. I consider the medicine most wonderful. Lewis C. Wright, Live Oak, Cal.
DON'T SUFFER LONGER. Write today for our FREE booklet on EPILEPSY. Begin our treatment at once; it has stood the test for 46 years.
Address, TOWNS REMEDY CO., 661 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

A BARGAIN GROVE
Can you imagine all of this—ten acres oranges, nine-room house, garage, barn with cement cow stable, tank, house with cement dairy room, scrupulously clean, assortment of fruit trees, roses and shrubs, over $1000 worth of oranges still on the trees and six shares of water stock—all for $15,000.
Present caretaker running a money-making dairy—an ideal condition for an orange ranch. Owner, living in the East, does not realize the value he is giving in instructing the sale at this price. If you want a ranch that presents an opportunity for resale at a good gain, see this place at once, corner Alabama and Lugonia avenues, Redlands. For information, call at 514 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles. Bdwy. 5841.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.



Women Mechanics at Work in the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company Plant Here.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by the Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Ass'n

The Times is the official and exclusive newspaper advertising medium for the Association.

AUCTION SALES To Be Conducted By HART and BALL

AUCTION TOMORROW
Monday, April 14th
At Our Spacious Salesroom
1026 South Figueroa Street

Among the numerous items which we will offer at our Monday's Sale are the complete Furniture and Furnishings of the La Walda Apartments, consisting of 12 Fumed Oak Auto Seat Rockers; 1 Magnificent Jacobean Dining Set, William and Mary; 6 Fumed Oak Library Tables; 20 fine Oak Rockers; Columbia Cabinet Grafonola, Mahogany Case and records; 12 Center Tables; 12 Oak Dressers; 200 Yards Carpet and Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; 20 Straight Chairs; 12 Good Mattresses; 6 Sanitary Couches; 6 Kitchen Tables and Cabinets; 6 Refrigerators; a large quantity of Bedding and Kitchenware.
ALL DAY SALE. Hot lunch served to our patrons and guests at 12:15. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."
Sale positive regardless of elements.

Auction Tuesday, 10 a.m. at 6316 Fountain Ave.

We will sell the extra nice furniture and furnishings of the home of Mr. Geo. K. Kern, including fumed oak living and dining room furniture; extra good rugs, fumed oak bedroom furniture, an extra nice assortment of bed and table linen, including 8 pairs of fine blankets, also

Scripps-Booth Roadster

An unusually attractive car with Victoria Top, wire wheels, extra tire, etc. Machine is in perfect mechanical order.
See Tuesday's TIMES for full description of this sale.

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
At 1730 Magnolia Avenue.
FURNITURE, REAL ESTATE, DODGE AUTOMOBILE

The home of Mrs. Addie Arnold. The furniture and furnishings are extra nice and consist in part of several fringed Wilton Rugs, also Axminster and Brussels rugs, Jacobean Pencil cane dining set, leather overstuffed and tapestry upholstered rockers, 6-piece Circassian walnut bedroom set, a fine assortment of bedding and table linen and many other items.

REAL ESTATE

Consists of lot 80x155 feet and six room and bath bungalow; hardwood floors; large yard; garage; ideally situated and close in. Will be sold at 12:30 sharp to the highest bidder with absolutely no limit or reserve.

DODGE BROS.' ROADSTER

Five passenger, touring model, looks almost new and in perfect mechanical order, will be sold to the highest bidder at 12:15 sharp. This is a sale of wonderful opportunities.
See Wednesday's Times for full description of this sale.

HART AND BALL
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers. 61534. Member L. A. Auct. Ass'n.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Pico 274 or 25679.

130 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 130
2 Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bulls 2
At the King Dairy, on the Long Beach Blvd., 5 miles south of Compton, and 5 miles north of
LONG BEACH
TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH AT 9 A.M.

This herd is without a doubt the finest bred herd of grade Holsteins ever offered at public sale in California, if not the Pacific Coast. The herd is principally daughters of two registered sires obtained from A. W. Morris & Sons whose herd is perhaps the greatest in the world for yearly milk and butter production. Remember nothing but pure-bred Holstein sires of quality have been used in this herd for the past 15 years. This sale will offer buyers an unequalled opportunity to secure the best that can be obtained in high-grade Holsteins. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with note and approved security and 8% interest. Liberal discount for cash on sums over $100.
H. S. King, Owner

20 CHOICE DAIRY COWS 20
HOLSTEIN BULL
At my dairy, one-half mile east and one mile south of
DOWNEY
Autos take Downey-Crutcher Blvd.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16TH AT 10 A.M.

The owner has spent several years building this herd up to its present high state of efficiency and without a doubt this is one of the best 20-cow herds in this section. You will be pleased with the quality of the herd when you look them over. TERMS: Same as above sale.
G. Stepanian, Owner

77 HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 77
PURE BRED REGISTERED BULL
At my dairy on Alameda St., 2 blocks south of Manchester Ave.
LOS ANGELES
THURSDAY, APRIL 17TH AT 10 A.M.

Don't fail to attend this sale if you are looking for something extra good. The cows are nearly all Holsteins, big young, growthy cows. This is one of the best herds that has been sold in the south for some time and it will pay you to attend. TERMS: Same as above sales. Also one extra good team of mules, weight 3100 pounds, together with wagon and harness.
O. S. Kneeland, Owner

60 FINE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 60
HOLSTEIN BULL—2 HORSES
At my dairy ½ mile west of the Main St.-San Pedro Blvd., 2 blocks north of the Anaheim road, 1 mile north of
WILMINGTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 18th at 10 A.M.

We wish to call particular attention to the fact that this sale is located entirely out of the dairy district and for that reason buyers will save money by attending. The herd includes 45 extra good Holstein cows, a large number of which are fresh, 15 typey Holstein heifers. TERMS: Same as above sales. Remember you can buy under the market at this sale.
M. Marconi, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION

Extraordinary!
Tuesday, 10 A.M. Sharp,
3416 and 3418 South Main, Phone So. 1260.

—MASSIVE MAHOGANY PARLOR SET UPHOLSTERED IN GENUINE LEATHER, COST $450.00. Clark Jewel & Dangler side-oven white enamel front, glass door and other gas ranges; 15 white enamel & Vernis-Martin 2-in. continuous post Beds, 15 metal springs, 15 Hair, Silk-Floss and Cotton Mattresses; 15 Mahogany, Birdseye Maple & Oak Dressers, 4 Fumed Oak Dining Sets, STICKLEY Slip Seat dining chairs & Rockers, Fine Box Springs, 68 assorted Chairs & Rockers, Hand Carved China Cabinet and Buffets, BODY BRUSSELS & AXMINSTER RUGS, Brass Child's Crib, Shoe Cases, Sanitary Cots, 55 Cases LAXIBISCUIT, Kitchen Tables, Kitchen Safes, Comforts, Gas Plates, stock and dies and other tools. Other Miscellaneous Goods All will be sold, NO RESERVE. Everybody come. LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN CITY AND HOUSE IS FULL OF FINE GOODS.

N.B. At 2 p.m. we will sell a very old and rare set of china, 107 pieces OLD HALL, 1790. Also a few other Antique pieces of Furniture. Remember, Sale starts Promptly at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

KEMP AND SON, EXPERT AUCTIONEERS.
Secretary L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
WHEN YOU MOVE CALL KEMP'S TRANSFER. SO. 1260.

AUCTION

Contents of new Furniture Store at AUCTION.
Monday, April 14, 9:30 a.m.,
721 West Third St.

Consisting of all new up-to-date furniture. Library tables, dressers, two-inch continuous post beds, best springs, cotton felt mattresses, leather rockers, pedestal dining tables, dining chairs, ivory furniture, awning, etc. Owner started this store with new goods only three weeks ago. Location does not suit him, hence is going to sell out and return East.
STROUSE & MULL, Auctioneers. 83705.

AUCTION—TWO 10-ACRE TRACTS
Monday, April 14—3 p.m.
On the premises, Washington Blvd.

5 miles west of end of Washington-Rimpau car line. (Sign on tracts.) One tract has pumping plant with water sufficient for both. This prosperity lays in direct line of the rapid growth from the city to the ocean, and is ripe for subdivision for acre lots, as it is almost surrounded by subdivisions now.
Terms can be arranged.
STROUSE & MULL, Auctioneers. 83705

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-5 So. Main St.
Phone 63545.

Sells anything, any time or place in the city or in Southern California.
Furniture, Real Estate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock.

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount—stores, hotels, apartment-houses or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesroom has reduced our retail stock and places us in a position to pay you the best and highest price for that which you may have to dispose of in bulk and will advance cash on your consigned sales.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

AUCTION
Monday, April 14th, 2 P. M.
437 SOUTH SEVILLE AVE.
HUNTINGTON PARK

Take Huntington Park Car, get off at Zoe, walk two short blocks east. The ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, consisting of Library Table, Couch, Rockers, Chairs, Pictures, Maple Bedroom Set, Large Mirror, Shaving Mirror, large and small Rugs, Springs and Mattresses, Pillows, Kitchen Table, Chairs, Refrigerator, Curtains and Draperies, Dining Table and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Glassware, Dishes, Tubs, etc.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

AUCTION 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

The complete and fine furnishings from two homes and several other smaller consignments, consisting of Mahogany Case Player Pianos, Mahogany Music Cabinet, Circassian Desk, two overstuffed Parlor Suites, one in Damask and one in Tapestry, odd Rockers and Chairs; Library Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, Circassian Desk and Chair, Fernery, large Fumed Oak Dining Set, 54-inch round top Table and six spring seat leather covered Chairs to match, mahogany Dining Set, William and Mary Sideboard, solid mahogany, 9-piece Bedroom Set, several Ivory Pieces, all Brass Beds, complete; Enamel Beds, complete; Enamel Iron and Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Pillows, All-wool and cotton Blankets and Spreads, fancy Table and Couch Covers, three Cabinet Music Boxes, mahogany Cabinet, Chinese Screen, Bric-a-brac, clocks, Navajo Rugs, Indian Baskets, Dishes in sets, odd pieces, Cut Glass, Copper Tray Percolator Set, Silver set, engraved with letter "M;" Old Rose, 11.3x15 Wilton Rug; 5 9x12 and 8 8x10 Wiltons; 10 9x12 Axminsters; 3 9x12 Crex; 3 6x9 Crex; 10 new Sandford Wilton Velvets; new rag, small rugs.

FIVE ORIENTAL RUGS.

Gas Range, Cooking Vessels, all-white large Refrigerator, small Refrigerator, etc. Phone 63545. Lunch at Noon.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

AUCTION THURSDAY 10 A. M.
1053-1055 S. MAIN

Will sell several consignments of furniture and other consignments, part of which consist of new Boys' Suits, Ladies' Gowns, Ladies' Coats and Suits, Evening Gowns, Silk Hose, Teddy-Bear Suits, Kimonos, Linens, Towels, Clocks, Glassware, Cut Glass, Dishes, as well as many other consignments. Send in that you wish to turn into money. All-day sale. Lunch at noon. Phone 63545.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.
Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Auction Extraordinary

TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH, 10:00 A.M.
856 South Figueroa St.

Elegant furniture and furnishings of 12 rooms removed from St. James Park and Hollywood homes to our salesrooms for convenience of sale. Fine Wilton, Velvet, Brussels and Axminster rugs, hall runner, leather, reed and fumed oak leather seat rockers, fumed oak library table, electric lamp, fumed oak dining sets, massive Colonial mahogany dresser and chiffonier, massive birdseye maple dressing table, dresser and chiffonier, Circassian walnut and mahogany dressers, solid brass twin beds, box springs, hair mattresses, 2-inch brass, white enamel and Vernis Martin beds, complete; baby crib, sanitary couches, cots, white enamel breakfast set, oak roll top desk, refrigerators, Singer sewing machine, 3 and 4-burner gas range, nice lot of bedding and linen, curtains, pictures, garden tools, porch swing, dishes, fireless cooker, kitchen utensils, etc.
AUCTION — FRIDAY, April 18, 10 a.m., 1311 S. HILL ST., (10 rooms.).
GEORGE T. PARKER, "The Auctioneer."
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION

Thursday, April 17, 10 A. M.
at 736 W. 41st Place
Grand Avenue Car.

We will sell 6 rooms of exceptionally fine furniture and furnishings consisting of French Wilton, exclusive Chinese pattern—and Axminster rugs, massive overstuffed davenport, upholstered in blue velour rockers and chairs; solid mahogany library table, solid mahogany half round William and Mary receiving table, Martha Washington sewing cabinet with drop leaves, 1 pair of imported Italian marble urns and jugs, carved by a famous Italian artist. They are masterpieces of art, rare and master paintings and steel engravings; solid brass fire set, old gold pedestal and silk shade piano lamp, cost $135, Andrew Kohler upright solid mahogany piano, cost $750; Victrola and records, musical instruments will be sold at 12:30; massive and exclusive 7-piece Circassian walnut bedroom suite, consisting of double carved panels, foot and head twin beds, dresser, chiffonier, 24x48 French plate cheval mirror, night commode, manufactured by Grand Rapids, set cost $1400; ivory bedroom suite, steel springs, floss mattresses, down comforters and pillows, wash blankets, bed and table linens, Early English dining-room suite, silk velour portieres, lace and drapes, many volumes of fine books; books will be sold at 12:30; cedar chest, Tiffany cut glass china and silverware, Reliable gas range, dishes and cooking utensils. The above list of goods are like new and for style, right up to the minute. Sale positive, rain or shine. Everybody invited. "Remember, we sell the goods."
LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO., S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.
78555. Residence 75722.

AUCTION
Auction Tuesday, April 15, 10 a.m.
1948 La France Ave., 2 Blocks North.

of Oneonta Park Station, one block east of Huntington Drive. We will sell 8 rooms of extra fine furniture and furnishings consisting of: French Wiltons, Whithall Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs; Massive Stickley oversized rockers and chairs, upholstered in genuine leather; Stickley auto seat davenport, Stickley F. O. Library Table, writing desk and chair; auto seat and Reedcraft rockers; set of doll brass hand-hammered andirons; F. O. pedestal extension table and 4 chairs to match; Reedcraft tea wagon; 106-piece Limoges Haviland china dinner set; Old English blue breakfast set; 7-piece Grand Rapids solid mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier, triple-mirror dressing table, chair, rocker and night stand; solid mahogany Martha Washington sewing table; massive brass beds, birdseye maple dresser, chiffonier, chair and rocker; steel box springs, floss mattresses, down pillows and comforters, 8 pair pure lambs' wool blankets, marsales spreads, bed and table linen, pictures, lace and drapes, handsome electric lamp, seven-drawer Rotary Singer Sewing Machine, Acorn side-oven white enamel gas range, opal-lined, 3-door refrigerator, cost $50; aluminum cooking utensils, portable porch swing rockers and chairs, plants, lawnmower, garden hose and implements, etc. The above-mentioned goods are like new. Everything will positively be sold to the highest bidder. "Remember we sell the goods." Sale rain or shine.
LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO., S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. 75550; 75722.

AUCTION

Complete Good Furnishings of Eight Rooms
including new drophead Singer Sewing Machine.
Wednesday, April 16, 10 a.m., 310 S. Burlington.

West 6th car to Burlington. White enameled and quartered oak dressers, chiffoniers, library and center tables, bookcase, mahogany 4-piece parlor set, rockers, writing desks, fumed oak pedestal dining-table, chairs to match; brass and iron beds complete, sanitary couches and pads, Axminster rugs, curtains, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, cooking utensils, washing machine, garden hose, tools, etc.; also I am instructed to positively sell to the highest bidder 4-room modern house, lot 49x140, close in, high grounds, beautiful view. Terms to suit purchaser. House and lot to be sold 12:30 noon. A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Vermont 4748. Member L. A. Auct. Ass'n.

LOSS OF GAS PLANT HURTS INDUSTRIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MARTINEZ, April 12.—Newspapers in Contra Costa county towns were being gotten out with linotypes operated by gasoline blowers today and there was a sharp increase in coal and wood orders as a result of the destruction by fire of the plant of the Contra Costa Gas Company at Pittsburg last night. The loss was $30,000.

The single restaurant not using gas in this city could not take care of the throngs. It will be two weeks before any gas will be obtainable in the towns affected, it was announced.

Defective wiring was given as the cause of the fire.

Auction

At 10 o'Clock A. M.,
Monday, April 14,
4301 South Park Ave.
FURNITURE

Consisting of: dining-room sets of tables and chairs to match; library tables, rockers and chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, 2 6-hole coal and wood stoves, heaters of all kinds, gas plates, oven and irons, kitchen goods of all kinds, sanitary couches, and pads, three-quarter iron beds, roll-top office desk and chair; aluminum ware, dishes of all kinds, Axminster and Brussels rugs. This will be a genuine clearing auction sale. An opportunity to buy at your own price.

Auction 10 a.m.
Tuesday, April 15,
781½ South San Pedro St.

Twenty rooms of furniture and complete hotel furnishings as follows: 15 oak dressers, 50 chairs, rockers and stands; 2-in. continuous post beds, iron bed springs, mattresses, 15 rugs, run from cheap to very good; hall carpet, 2 gas ranges, dishes, cooking ware, curtains, lot of extra good sheets, pillows, blankets; lots of miscellaneous goods; everything must be sold and removed on above date.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE STOCK
1024 EAST SEVENTH STREET
TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH
9:30 SHARP.

Consisting of beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, tables, chairs, stoves, refrigerator, all kinds of small tools, electric fans, several kegs of nails, granite ware, cooking utensils, in fact, a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Store will open for inspection of goods, Monday. On the above date I have been instructed to sell the above stock of goods without limit or reserve.

ELBA G. BAIR,
Expert Auctioneer
Phone 20370.

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House,
Trade Mark Registered.
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

We buy for spot cash any merchandise, furniture or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice: Before you sell, call on me. 1407 S. Main st. Phone Main 2455. Residence 28928.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

U-BOATS HAD NO AMERICAN BASE

Neither Were They Attended by Mother Ship, Says Hun.

Of Cruiser Type, Could Stay Out Five Months, Says.

Denies Many Theories of Submarine Warfare.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, April 9 (via Paris, April 12.)—"Germany never had a submarine base in America," said Capt. Bartenbach, commander of submarine bases in Flanders during the war. "Nor did German submarines operating off the American coast have a mother ship or receive any aid or supplies from shore."

Capt. Bartenbach is one of the greatest authorities in Germany on submarines. He became identified with the submarine service when in the infantry in Germany thirteen years ago. He worked with the submarine all through the experimental stages and commanded the first German submarine, the U-1. The bases on the Flanders coast, the most important possessed by Germany, were under the command of Capt. Bartenbach.

The captain continues in the submarine service and has his office in the Admiralty building in Berlin.

I asked him the first question regarding the base of submarines in America because I had often heard it argued that German U-boats could not have operated off our coast unless supported by a near-by base or mother ships. Capt. Bartenbach said the submarines that harried the American coast were outfitted and sailed from Kiel and carried their supplies.

IDENTIFIES U-BOATS.

One submarine which visited America was absent five months. It was commanded by Capt. Kopenhamel and reached America early in August of 1918. It did not succeed in getting back to Kiel until January of this year. Capt. Vonnosky, who was off the American coast last July and August was away from Kiel over three months while another of our unwelcome visitors was Capt. Rose.

I wanted to find the man who sank the Laconia, also the one who sank the Lusitania. Capt. Bartenbach said the Laconia was sunk by Capt. Berger and the Lusitania by Capt. Schweiger, both of whom had died when their submarines were destroyed during the war.

Capt. Bartenbach in speaking of the submarines which visited America said they were all of the cruiser type, capable of remaining away from their base and not drawing fresh provisions for five months and without receiving additional supplies of ammunition.

MISLED BY FICTION.

"I have read many stories in the last two years in magazines and other periodicals and discovered all the fiction writers think submarines were usually destroyed by depth bombs and I believe that is the popular opinion today. In my talk with Capt. Bartenbach I discovered the magazine writers harrowed up my feelings by exciting descriptions of the destruction of U-boats by depth bombs without any study of the facts.

Capt. Bartenbach said the greatest enemy of the submarine was not the depth bomb, but the unromantic, prosaic, anchored mine. The exact figures are impossible to give, but the captain said about three U-boats were sunk by anchored mines to every one sunk by a depth bomb.

One of the most important duties of submarines, said the captain, was planting anchored mines. It was an anchored mine planted by a German U-boat that sank the British ship on which Gen. Kitchener was a passenger. The mine had not been placed especially to sink Kitchener's ship, but because the Germans made it a practice promptly to place mines along every new route to which traffic would be diverted.

CHANNEL NEVER CLOSED.

I asked Bartenbach how long the British tied up his operations by attacks on Ostend and Zeebrugge.

"During the entire time of the war," said the captain, "the channel for the passage of German submarine boats at Ostend and Zeebrugge was never closed for as much as two consecutive minutes. The British attack was a glorious thing done with splendid audacity and dauntless bravery, but it was an absolute failure from a military point of view. In the first attempt at Ostend two British boats missed the channel and went ashore—their bones are rotting there now—while in the second attempt the Vindictive found the entrance to the harbor, but was sunk almost immediately. The wreck is still there."

I told Capt. Bartenbach that in the magazine story presence of an "oil slick" on the water after a destroyer had dropped depth bombs was hailed as conclusive evidence of the destruction of the submarine by the enemy.

"OIL SLICK" NO CLEW.

The captain said oil and also fresh water was carried by submarines in the outer skin of the boat, which was thin and would be pushed in by the force of the explosion of the depth bomb. The oil would be released and would ascend to the surface and form an "oil slick" while the U-boat had received no material damage. If the depth bomb made a clean hit on the submarine or exploded very close along side, it would, of course, destroy the submarine.

The submarine captain could exercise his judgment when making an attack, but in case of passing a spot full of anchored mines he must try to go through.

If the submarine commander saw that the attacked ships were in convoy with a guard of destroyers, he would simply submerge, let them pass and wait for a boat without an escort. After leaving, his base he would not turn back, because of being afraid to go through the mine field.

DENIES ATROCITIES.

Capt. Bartenbach was positive none of his submarine commanders ever fired on, or rammed small boats in which survivors were attempting to escape from the wreck.

"Any U-boat commander who did such a thing," said the captain, "would be court-martialed, first, for inhumanity, second for idiocy, because he would be wasting time and ammunition and putting his boat

AUCTION!

TRADE SALE

Jewelry & Fixtures

Entire Jewelry Stock and Fixtures of B. NIAMAN'S Pawn Shop at 332 S. Main St.

Monday, April 14

10 o'clock a.m.

Consisting of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Alarm Clocks, Musical Instruments, Guns, Pistols, Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Kodaks, Cameras, Pocket knives, Optical Goods, Leather Goods, Shells, Cartridges, etc., etc.

Fixtures consist of 2 Mahogany Jewelry Wall Cases, 8 Jewelry Floor Show Cases, 2 Jewelry Safes, Loan office Partition and Window, Display Fixtures, Jewelry Trays, Shelving, Scales, etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
230-234 S. Los Angeles St., L. A., Cal.
PHONE 64810.
Member of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION!

Of the Unique, Quaint, Artistic, Exclusive
ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE!
and Luxurious Furnishings of the 8-room Home of Katherine Brosey,
Wednesday, April 16th, 10:00 a.m.
2901 So. Raymond Ave., Los Angeles.

West Jefferson or West Adams cars to Raymond.

Including everything from cellar to garret, in part as follows: CONOVER BROTHERS cabinet grand piano, massive Sixteenth century oak dining set, including table, six chairs, buffet and serving table to match (cost $450.00;) magnificent and exclusive five-piece brocatelle parlor suit, 4 chairs and divan, assorted colors (cost $500.00;) leather and tapestry overstuffed davenport, bed, dresser, combination book case, large and elegant black walnut mantel, antique breakfast table, 2 chairs, quarter sawed unique hall tree, quaint tables, rockers and chairs, Sheraton table, reclining chair, wicker and oak rockers, 17th Century oak bedroom set, gold lacquered lamp and stand (cost $100.00), library table, mahogany stands, pedestal, electric lamp, mahogany roll-top desk, 2 office chairs, gas range, refrigerator, porch furniture, potted plants, gold lacquered cabinet, cost $100. Rare assortment antique china, mugs, pitchers, plates, hand painted china, Staffordshire china dinner set, odd pieces of old English and French china, glassware, fancy bric-a-brac to burn; imported silk and tapestry portieres, Irish and Brussels point lace curtains, large fine steel engraving of George Washington, William Penn Treaty in steel engraving, Columbus Sneered at the Council of Salamanca, steel engraving; oil paintings, etchings, water colors in profusion; one 10½x19½ Axminster rug, one 11x12 Axminster rug and other assorted sized rugs, hall and stair carpets galore, and 1001 other articles too numerous to mention. Sale rain or shine.
TERMS CASH: Checks taken. Light lap lunch at 12:25 p.m. Goods on exhibition Monday and Tuesday, April 14-15, from 2 to 5 p.m.
"Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales regardless of price."
COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer.
KIRK S. CALHOUN, Cashier. Phone 21940. 1211 S. Burlington ave., Los Angeles.

Auction Extraordinary

Wednesday, April 16, 10 A.M., Sharp.
1602 W. Pico St.

Most elegant furniture and piano of one Beverly Hills and two Pasadena homes, consisting of William and Mary 45-inch dining table and cane back chairs to match—William and Mary library table and rockers, tapestry seats, genuine all leather and auto seat rockers; fumed and golden oak dining sets, colonial mahogany dressers and chiffoniers and three massive birdseye maple dressers; 2-inch continuous post Vernis-Martin and ivory beds, coil springs, Sanituf cotton and silk floss mattresses, sanitary couches, Wilton, Axminster and Velvet rugs in large and small sizes, Dangler side oven, white enamel gas range and others; refrigerators, drophead Singer sewing machine, inlaid linoleum, bric-a-brac, pictures, Colonial set of dishes and other things too numerous to mention, to be found in a nice home, can be found at this sale. Do not fail to attend and remember, we always sell to highest bidder.
West 2566. CHARLES J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Extra Clean and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES!
S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Monday, April 14,
10:00 A. M. SHARP.
1284 East 56th St.,
Corner Hooper Ave.

Consisting of peas, beans, corn, soaps and powders, catsup, crackers, paper bags, twine, H. O., Kellogg's Toasties, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos, jams, sardines, olives, Sapollo, Cleanser, tomatoes, Campbell's soups, milk, clams, oysters, etc.
All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.
Auctioneer's Phone Main 9635; Res. 22033.
Member of the L. A. Auctioneer's Assn.

AUCTION

NAT SHAPIRO,
The Auctioneer

with the results, pays highest prices for any merchandise. Cash advances made on consignment. Call on me last and you will do best. Auction sales conducted anywhere with the best of satisfaction. Phone W. 3393 and will call immediately.

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H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.
Phone 21089.

AUCTION

SEE C. H. O'CONNOR,
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Sales conducted anywhere
Phone 64137.

ASK HANSON TOUR NATION FOR LOAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, April 12.—Loan of Mayor Hanson to government for a Coast speaking tour in of the Victory Loan was asked of the City Council in a telegram from the Treasury Department through Lewis B. Franklin, director of the war organization. The tour will be from April 25 to May. Mayor Hanson is in California and, it is believed, will accept if his health permits.

crew in jeopardy to rescue. Some excited people, it is said, after their ship had struck would sometimes declare the submarine had come up near and tried to run them down, when the submarine commander was to find out the name of the ship he had sunk.

WILSON MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN TWO BODIES

COLLAPSE OF PRICE REGULATION LEAVES INDUSTRIAL BODY IN AIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—With the collapse of the price regulation programme of the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce, admitted reality, the two divergent of government officials who views made outlook impossible are attempting to shift the responsibility on each other.

The appeal to President Wilson to Secretary of Commerce Redfield, George N. Peek, chairman of the industrial board, was in effect to cause the President to place the blame upon the Railroad administration.

The cable sent by Mr. Peek to Mr. Hines, director-general of railroads, following the final decision of the similarly was inspired by Peek to have the President dissolve the industrial board completely, departing from its original purpose to such an extent that co-operation with government department would be impossible.

Inasmuch as the industrial board existed by reason of executive order of the President and the setting aside of his contingent fund of $7,500,000 for appropriation of $75,000, it is supposed that to declare it officially dead, as Redfield's cable in effect does, wishes for the disposition of the funds, whether it shall be returned at once or placed in a trust fund for his return.

In case the President does not decide in the matter, either Secretary Redfield or Director Hines or friends have intimated, he will be called upon to make it.

PASS PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL MEASURE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Assemblyman Bennett's bill to appropriate $200,000 to establish a state psychopathic hospital at Stockton passed the Assembly today 66 to 16. Baker gave notice of motion for reconsideration. The bill was reported out, "Do not pass," by the Ways and Means Committee. A fight against it was made on the floor.

The proposed hospital would be conducted under the auspices of deans of the medical schools of the University of California and Stanford University, the president of the Medical Society of California, neurologist, a psychologist and other persons appointed by the governor, one of them a woman. Bennett said the hospital would be for the cure in many cases of recipient insanity and epilepsy. Many returning California soldiers, he said, require the treatment of such a hospital.

FOCH TELLS GERMANY HIS DECISION

[BY CABLE AND AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ALLIANCE.]

FRANKFORT, April 12. (Via Paris.) Marshal Foch, in command of the Allied forces of occupation in Germany, has delivered his decision in the matter of the occupation of Griesheim, a suburb of Frankfort, on the west of Damstadt, the capital of the Hesse-Damstadt.

Griesheim is in the neutral zone, on the eastern bank of the Rhine, and is opposite the French bridgehead at Hochst. There has been some agitation. There has been a report in circulation that the town has been occupied by Allied troops.

EVERY SOLDIER WILL GET "VICTORY MEDAL"

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The prolonged conference between Allied governments Gen. Pershing announced today a design has been approved for issuance to every soldier who participated in the great war on the Allied side of a "victory medal" in commemoration of the victory of civilization.

The observe side of the medal will bear a winged victory and the inscription will be, in the language of each country by which it was awarded, words "The great war for civilization" and the name of the particular campaign ribbon attached will be adopted to consist of a "victory bow" series with red in the center. This ribbon will be furnished to officers and enlisted men of the United States very soon.

A lapel button for civilians is also has been adopted.

Prominent Business Man Dies

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 12.—Andrea Stagnoli, American vice-consul to Italy under Cleveland's administration and a prominent Odd Fellow of California business man, died today of nervous collapse, aged 46 years. He had been ill for some time from Santa Clara county, where his body will be sent for cremation. Amador county, where he lived for a number of years, is the home of his widow, a sister, Miss Rosa Stagnoli of Jackson, and two brothers, among them Peter Stagnoli of Jackson.

KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and logged. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's poisonous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the kidneys often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To flush kidneys consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will often act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the blood so it no longer irritates, thus relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Adler-i-ka Again!

Adler-i-ka is the only medicine that acts on the stomach. I never had such relief with any medicine. I did not take $25.00 for the two bottle of Adler-i-ka gave me. I cannot get done recommending it. (Signed) H. L. Hicks, Ashland.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and relieves, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL poison matter which poisons system. CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold for many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and a few other simple drugs. Dick-Brog Co., Third and Main

FRECKLE-FACE

Wind Bring Out Ugly —How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance. Miss Freckle-face is to try a remedy for freckles at the guarantee of a reliable druggist that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; also if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is nothing.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show how easy it is to rid yourself of homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

Boulevard Gossip

The fashion promenades, the light, airy talk of smart young women, is the keynote of the latest fad. And what is today's gossip? Why, this golden glint shampoo, to be sure. So delicious tripping name that one has up so merrily to every maiden's heart is the famous boulevarda?

"Why, they've just tried it, you know," whisper one to another. And then, "Oh, wonderful, quite too wonderful!" Not a dye or a stain, mind you, but an absurdly simple little rinse. You just wash *in* a golden shampoo, a sort of bit-of-sunlight, and it comes out again, my dear. Fancy, how chic! A bit of liquid gold on the hair. The modern beauty shop is really delectable, isn't it? That golden glint shampoo is *the* thing now, very smartest, quite the original "make-milady-beautiful" bit of all.

The fashionable Beauty of the moment is bringing her secret to you by asking for golden glint shampoo wherever she goes. Be sure and get the best, by asking for Adler-i-ka golden glint.

LADIES WHO ARE STOUT

It is fatal to health and beauty, to lose weight sensibly and easily; improve your health and figure, relieve heart trouble, wrinkles, nervousness, etc., besides eliminate, due to obesity, and feel younger. Walk younger. Let your eyes sparkle with fervor. Surprise and delight friends. Be a girl again! Ask the druggist and get oil of Korein capsules and follow the directions of the wonderfully fine fat reducer system. Reduce ten to six-teen pounds easily, if desired) while resting.

Don't bother about going through severe exercises or following severe starvation diet. Why not be slender without so much worry and self-denial?

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop coughing, persistent cough or hacking cough, as it may lead to serious throat or lung affections. Use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the tonic and expectorant that has proved successful use. 50c bottle. All

...KIDNEYS ACT ...D TAKE SALTS

...backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

...you wake up with backache ...kidney in the kidney region ...ally means you have been ...too much meat, says a well-...authority. Meat forms uric ...often overworks the kidneys ...till they become sort of para-...lyzed and logy. When your kidneys ...clog you must re-...lieve, like you relieve your ...bowels, else you have back-...ache, headache, dizzy spells; ...stomach sours, tongue is coat-...ed when the weather is bad ...rheumatic twinges. The ...kidneys, full of sediment, ...often get sore, water ...and you are obliged to seek ...relief two or three times during the ...night.

...Get from your ...druggist a good, reliable ...prescription or get from your ...pharmacist about four ounces of Jad ...Salts; take a tablespoonful in a ...glass of water before breakfast for ...a few days and your kidneys will ...then act fine. This famous salts is ...made from the acid of grapes and ...lithia, combined with lithia, ...and has been used for generations ...to flush and stimulate sluggish kid-...neys, to neutralize acids in the ...urine so it no longer irritates, thus ...relieving bladder weakness.

...Jad Salts is a life saver for regu-...lar meat eaters. It is inexpensive, ...cannot injure and makes a delight-...fully effervescent lithia-water drink.

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Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and ...relieves stomach distress ...INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper ...and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE ...intestinal canal. Removes ALL ...poison which poisons system. ...CURES constipation. Pre-...vents appendicitis. We have sold ...for many years. It is a mix-...ture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine ...and other simple drugs. Dick-...inson Co., Third and Main ...Sts.

...CKLE-FACE

...Will Bring Out Ugly ...Spots to Remove Easily.

...Don't dance. Miss Freckle-...face's remedy for freckles ...is guarantee of a reliable ...bleach. It will not cost you a ...penny to try it—it removes the ...worst freckles if it does give you a ...clear complexion when the expense is ...trifling.

...Get an ounce of Othine—...double strength—from any druggist ...or toilet counter. Ellis stores also should show ...you how easy it is to rid yourself of ...ugly freckles and get a beau-...tiful complexion. Rarely is more ...than one ounce needed for the worst ...freckles.

...Be sure to ask the druggist for ...double strength Othine as this is ...sold under guarantee of ...money back if it fails to remove ...freckles.

...Boulevard Gossip

...The promenades, the light, ...the air of smart young women, ...the vogue of the latest ...color. What is today's gossip? ...The golden glint shampoo, ...the glistening name that ...means merrily to every maiden's ...heart. The famous boulevards?

...You've just tried it, you know, ...one to another. And ...wonderful, quite too ...delightful. Not a dye or a stain, ...but assuredly simple little ...things. You just wash *in* a golden ...kind of bit-of-sunlight, and ...once again, my dear. Fancy, ...how clever! A bit of liquid ...in the hair. The modern ...note is really delectable, isn't ...it? The golden glint shampoo is *the* ...very smartest, quite the ...correct make-milady-beauti-...ful of all.

...The fashionable Beauty of the ...moment is bringing her secret to ...her hair-dressing establish-...ment asking for golden glint ...wherever she goes. Be ...sure to get the best, by asking for ...the golden glint.

...LADIES ...WHO ARE STOUT

...Attend to health and beauty, ...reduce sensibly and easily; ...regain health and figure. ...Lose double chins, wrinkles, nerv-...ousness, etc., besides em-...phasize due to obesity. ...Actually feel younger. Walk ...lighter, let your eyes sparkle ...with surprise and de-...light. Be a girl again! ...Ask druggist and get oil of ...Korein and follow the di-...rections. Soon wonderfully fine fat ...reducer. Reduce ten to six-...teen lbs. all you need (includ-...ing bust, if desired) while re-...sting.

...Don't shout going through ...fire or following se-...vere starvation diet. Why ...reduce without so much ...effort and self-denial?

...l of That ...ersistent Cough

...persistent cough or ...throat or lung affections. ...Nothing allays the tonic and ...healing properties of ...Dr. King's New Discovery, as ...used for over 40 years. 50c ...and $1.00. At druggists, or from ...H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Philadelphia.

ASK HANSON TOUR NATION FOR LOAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, April 12.—Loan of Mayor Hanson to the government for a Coast-to-Coast speaking tour in behalf of the Victory Liberty Loan was asked of the City Council in a telegram today from the Treasury Department sent through Lewis B. Franklin, director of the war loan organization. The tour would be from April 25 to May 10. Mayor Hanson is in California and, it is believed, will accept if his health permits.

WILSON MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN TWO BOARDS

COLLAPSE OF PRICE STABILIZATION LEAVES INDUSTRIAL BODY IN AIR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—With the collapse of the price stabilization programme of the industrial board of the Department of Commerce admitted reality, the two principal of government officials whose divergent views made united action impossible are attempting to fix the responsibility on each other.

The appeal to President Wilson Secretary of Commerce Redfield George N. Peek, chairman of the industrial board, was in effect an effort to cause the President to place the blame upon the Railroad Administration.

The cable sent by Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads following the final disagreement similarly was inspired by a desire to have the President declare the industrial board responsible for departing from its original purpose to such an extent that co-operation of government departments was impossible.

Inasmuch as the industrial board existed by reason of an order of the President and the setting aside of his contingent fund of an appropriation of $75,000, it is up to him to declare it officially dead. Secretary Redfield's cable in effect asks the wishes for the disposition of the mains, whether it shall be buried once or placed in a vault to await his return.

In case the President should decide in the matter, either Secretary Redfield or Director Hines, the friends have intimated, might be called upon to resign.

PASS PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL MEASURE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Assemblyman Bennett's bill to appropriate $200,000 to establish a State psychopathic hospital at San Francisco passed the Assembly today, 67 to 16. Baker gave notice of a motion for reconsideration. It had been reported out, "Do not pass" by the Ways and Means Committee. The fight against it was made on the floor.

The proposed hospital would be conducted under the direction of the deans of the medical schools of the University of California and Stanford University, the president of the Medical Society of California, a neurologist, a psychologist and two other persons appointed by the governor, one of them a woman. It is claimed said the hospital would be able to do much for the cure in many cases of incipient insanity and estimates of returning California soldiers and sailors require the treatment it would provide.

FOCH TELLS GERMANS HIS DECISION FINAL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FRANKFORT, April 12.—(Via Paris.) Marshal Foch, in answering German protest, has declared that his decision is final regarding the occupation of Griesheim, five miles west of Damstadt, the capital of Hesse-Damstadt.

Griesheim is in the neutral zone on the eastern bank of the Rhine and is opposite the French zone of occupation. There has been no report that the town has been occupied by Allied troops.

EVERY SOLDIER WILL GET "VICTORY MEDAL"

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—After prolonged conferences with other Allied governments Gen. March announced today a design has been approved for issuance to every man who participated in the great war on the Allied side of a "Victory medal" in commemoration of his service to civilization.

The observe side of the medal will bear a winged victory and on the reverse will be, in the language of each country by which it is issued, the words "The great war for civilization" and the arms of the Allies. The campaign ribbon also has been adopted to consist of a "double bow" series with red in the center. This ribbon will be similar for all services and is to be issued in the United States very soon.

A lapel button for civilians also has been adopted.

Prominent Business Man Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 12.—Angelo Stagnoli, American Vice-Consul to Italy under Cleveland's administration and a prominent Central California business man, died today of nervous collapse. He was 46 years old and was born in Santa Clara County. His body will be sent to Jackson, Amador county, where he lived for a number of years. He leaves a widow, a sister, Mrs. Edward De Rona of Sacramento and three brothers, among them Attorney Stagnoli of Jackson.

KEEP RAILROADS FROM POLITICS

Republicans Fear Problem in Next Campaign.

Should Settle it at Coming Extra Session.

Denison Urges Party not to Shirk its Duty.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Unless Congress can settle the railroad problem soon it will be a big political football in the 1920 campaign, Republicans here fear. They say it would be ruinous to the welfare of all concerned to stir up labor and industry as represented in the railroads for the sake of political gain. Students of the situation assert action should be taken by Congress before the end of the extraordinary session.

Many Democrats share this view with the Republicans. They think it bad policy to mix business and politics as would be done in 1920 with the railroad problem unsettled.

Among the arguments made for extension of control five years was that it would remove the railroad question beyond the 1920 campaign. Republicans feel that this would only infect the railroads into politics instead of keeping them out.

PARTY MUST NOT SHIRK.

"The Republicans in Congress," said Representative Denison of Illinois of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, "should insist upon an extra session being called so that permanent railroad legislation may be enacted as early as possible. The Republican party ought not to shirk its plain duty. It ought to assume the responsibility of settling this question during the coming year.

"I am willing to predict that if Congress extends the time of the government control of railroads five years after peace is declared the Director-General of Railroads, under the direction of the administration will proceed with Mr. McAdoo's policy of expending from $2,500,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 from the public treasury in the improvement of the railroads. He will continue the scrambling of the railroads until the identity of the different systems shall have been completely destroyed."

SUGGESTS CABINET MEMBER.

Mr. Denison intends to offer amendments to the next railroad bill providing for a secretary of transportation who will not necessarily be a member of the Cabinet, but who will occupy a place similar to that held by the Comptroller of the Currency and have supervision of the interstate railroads of the country similar to the supervision of the government over national banks.

It also would provide that all interstate railroads be compelled to incorporate under the Federal government and the issue of stocks and bonds be under strict Federal control.

BOLSHEVISM SHOWS HEAD IN CAPITAL.

SENATE PROPAGANDA INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE IN RECEIPT OF LETTER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Signs of Bolshevism have made their appearance among government employees in Washington. The Senate propaganda investigating committee today received a threatening letter signed "government employee," who violently condemned the committee for its efforts to stamp out Bolshevism.

"You may call me a coward for not signing my name to this, but that is your privilege," the letter said. "I am just an every day citizen and I know too much to risk having my personal liberty taken away from me when it would not do any good for the toiling masses.

"But if the time ever comes when I can retaliate upon you for your suppressive methods, believe me, I will make the terrorism of Russia look like baby play."

The writer of the letter stated he was an American-born citizen and a soldier during the war.

It has also been reported to the propaganda committee that an employe of the pension office recently distributed Bolshevik pamphlets among his fellow workers.

MORE SOLDIERS ON WAY.

Thousand Will Come to Kearny Soon for Demobilization.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP KEARNY, April 12.—Additional troops to come to this camp were reported in advices to headquarters today. These include more organizations of the Ninety-first Division, embracing officers and men in the sanitary, ammunition and supply trains, numbering about 1000.

The first detachment, according to the advices, will arrive at New York Sunday, April 20, and will be made up of five officers and 181 men of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Sanitary Train, also the headquarters of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Ammunition Train; headquarters of motor battalion and horse battalion; ordnance and medical detachments; Companies A to G, inclusive, including seven officers and 508 men; also a detachment of the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, Machine Gun Company, one officer and twenty-two men.

Troops to arrive at New York the following day are the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Supply Train headquarters; medical detachment, Companies A to F inclusive, five officers and 264 men. All the men in the two days' arrivals belong to the Ninety-first Division.

RENT PROFITEERING TO BE INVESTIGATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Investigation of profiteering in rents by landlords in this city was urged by Mayor Hylan today in a letter to his Committee on Taxation.

The Mayor suggested that a clergyman, a lawyer and two labor leaders be appointed to inquire into complaints.

BRIDGE TO BE STRENGTHENED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, April 10. — Motorists will be interested in the decision of the Board of Supervisors to strengthen the bridge over the Santa Ana River at the western entrance to the city in order that the heaviest loads may pass over it in safety. The board is laying aside the sum of $10,000 annually for the purpose of providing a sinking fund with which to build a permanent concrete structure to replace the bridges that have been washed out by flood waters. However, in order not to be under the necessity of refusing longer to grant permits to truck operators, owing to the weakness of the present bridge, the board has decided to expend enough on the temporary structure to make it safe for heavy transportation.

RAINBOW DIVISION IS BACK IN FRANCE.

RECORD IS ESTABLISHED EMBARKING TROOPS ON THEIR SCHEDULE TIME.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY PARK BROWN.

COBLENZ, April 10.—(Delayed.) After nearly four months on the Rhine, the entire Forty-second Division is back in France tonight.

The last long train carrying the Rainbow men homeward via Brest pulled out of the sidings at 2:30 this morning, carrying even tardy casuals, who returned too late to rejoin their regiments. The Fourth Division already is moving up into the old Forty-second area, the most northern of the American sectors on the left bank of the Rhine.

A small detachment of the Rainbow still is here, "mopping up" under direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but these will proceed to Brest at once by regular train.

The movement of the Forty-second out of Germany has brought warm praise for the advance embarkation section, which superintended the job. Every one of the twenty-three trains with the exception of No. 13, the hoodoo, which was twenty minutes late, left on time. Everyone was on the sidetrack in ample time to permit careful loading. And reports from Brest are that every train which has arrived so far kept well up to the fast schedule of seventy hours for the trip.

Headquarters of the service section says that never in Europe have the troops been moved so efficiently and so comfortably. The officers of the Third Army headquarters say they doubt if a single instance of living up to a scheduled movement was ever made in the States. Much credit for the promptness of the departure is given to Capt. William Baxter, to whom the French have awarded the Croix de Guerre for speed in moving one of their armies.

The Thirty-second Division, the Michigan and Wisconsin National guard outfit, which, as the department schedule showed some time ago, would follow the Rainbow home, has completed the organization of the "Alumni Association." The officers are:

Honorary president, Maj.-Gen. W. G. Haan; honorary vice-president, Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter; president, Col. R. B. McCoy; senior vice-president, Col. E. G. Heckle; junior vice-president, Col. Carl Pemmer; senior secretary, Lieut.-Col. Paul B. Clements; junior secretary, Maj. Charles Kelly; treasurer, Maj. William Hingske; historian, Lieut.-Col. A. B. Gannser; assistant historian, Capt. Carl Hanlon; chaplain, Father Patrick Dungan.

An interesting feature of the organization is the established financial foundation by a life membership fee of $2.

In this way somewhere between $40,000 and $60,000 has been received to start with. This will be invested and the return is expected to be sufficient to pay the ordinary running expense of the organization.

The title adopted is the Thirty-second Division Veteran Association and the object set forth in the constitution is "to foster and perpetuate the spirit of comradeship which has been the greatest single factor in the success of the division, and to perpetuate in act and by deed the strength of Americanism and the memory of our dead comrades, who by their supreme sacrifice have permitted us to return in honor."

The first regular convention of the veterans in the United States will be held next year at Milwaukee and the second at Detroit in 1921.

TO FIND PLACES FOR CALIFORNIA SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The State Placement Committee has secured the personnel record of all California soldiers who will return here in the next few weeks and is now arranging with their former employers to have them return to work, the committee announced here today. The committee announced that it will keep up this work until all of the California men are demobilized and employed.

HOME GUARDS ACTING CINCINNATI FIREMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) With the exception of 142 firemen who refused to resign their positions, the Cincinnati fire department today is manned by the Cincinnati regiment of home guards. The firemen resigned because four men who had presented demands to the city from the Firemen's Union had been discharged for joining a union.

Oil Tanker Launched at Oakland.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 12.—The oil tanker Deroche, 10,100 tons, was launched today from the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The tanker, built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was christened by Mrs. Harry S. Irwin.

$2.95 THERMOS LUNCH KIT
Regular $4.00 Value
Strong black metal case, latest model metal bottle holder; no leather straps to buckle; 2 catches. Our price is very special.
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

ARMY & NAVY STORE
530 SOUTH MAIN STREET
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
A. HARRIS, Manager

50c Men's $1.25 Value All Wool Sock
—to wear with work shoes or rubber boots; good weight all pure wool, strongly knit; dark gray, large quantity bought at special price and offered lower than they have been in years for quick sale—Monday only.
—Main Floor—

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF THE SALZMAN BANKRUPT STOCK
Monday morning we will put on sale the remaining suits of the Salzman stock; in pricing them we have forgotten original costs and have tagged each suit with a price to move it.

ONLY 73 SUITS LEFT
And in these sizes only:
One size 31, 4 size 32, 1 size 33, 16 size 34, 18 size 35, 4 size 36, 4 size 37, 5 size 38, 5 size 39, 7 size 40, 5 size 42, 2 size 44 and 1 size 46—no others.

$8.95 Originally priced at $16.50 to $22.50
$11.95 Originally priced at from $25.00 to as high as $35.00.

The Truth About These Suits—
We want you to know just the class of suits these are. They are not the kind of clothing you will find in our regular clothing department on the second floor. They are odds and ends left from selling a large bankrupt stock. Many are old styles or undesirable patterns for dress wear, BUT THEY HAVE QUALITY IN THEM and are recommended as splendid.

WORK OR SEMI-DRESS SUITS
The prices are far under original wholesale cost and it is an opportunity to buy a good quality work suit at an unusually low price. On sale in the —ECONOMY BASEMENT—

Women's and Childrens' Department
Regular $2.25 Value Women's Flannelette Night Gown, Special
$1.25
—Good weight flannelette in attractive stripes. All sizes. They are cut full and well made. Our New York buyer has just purchased these at an under-the-market price. On sale beginning Monday, in the Women's Department, second floor.

BOYS' KNICKERS
At tremendous reductions. Regular $2.50 quality corduroys, broken sizes $1.25
Moleskin, regular $2.00 value, special $1.50
Regular $3.25 value velvet corduroys $2.25
These knickers are built for service and they wear.

In the Economy BASEMENT
$1.00 for a regular $1.50 value heavy Work Shirts
1500 only

Heavy gray chambray shirt, cut long and wide, triple stitched; two pockets with buttoned flaps; actual $1.50 value for $1.00.

$1.75 Genuine MILTON GOODMAN "Jumbo" Shirt

Advertised as a $2.50 shirt; double yoke, reinforced; blue, gray or black; none better.
Look at the Back

95c 300 only Hendan, Merit and Calnevar Dress Shirts
Values up to $2.50; odds and ends gathered from various sources; well-known makes and splendid quality shirts. Be sure to look at them.

95c ARMY KHAKI SHIRTS
Values Up to $2.50
A few hundred only to be sold Monday at much under value; splendid quality shirts at a low price.

59c
Positive $1.00 value White Outing Shirt with attached collar.

75c Wonderful Value in Work Shirts
Heavy blue chambrays and also included are a lot of outing shirts in plain white and stripes; all made with attached collars.

$1.50 "Stronghold" Overalls; sizes to 36 waist only. Carpenters' White Overalls, $1.75.
$2.45 Auto Overall Suit; regular $3.50 value.

Hats
$2.50 value Felts $1.98
$1.50 value Cloth ..... .98
Men's Caps ..... .35

Underwear
Special Sales All Week—Union Suits, 50c to $1.75.
Shirts and Drawers, per garment, 35c, 50c, 75c.
—Economy Basement—

A New Auto Tent

Designed and built in our own tent factory; has two large compartments, besides the room for auto; fine for families, as it accommodates four or even more people with their equipment. Come in and see it.
Prices:
Without poles $20.00
With straight poles $21.00
With jointed poles $22.50

Other Auto Tents as low as $10.75

Camp Supplies, All Kinds
CHAIRS STOVES
STOOLS MATTRESSES
TABLES SHOVELS
COTS CANTEENS
And Everything the Outdoor Man Needs.
—Third Floor—

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DEPT.
Thousands of Shirts on Sale Saturday and Monday

Hendan Dress Shirts
$1.45 Regular $2.50 to $3.00 value Dress Shirts; with or without collars.
$2.95 Regular $5.00 value Fiber Silk shirts.
$5.95 Regular $10.00 value heavy, pure Silk Shirts.

Work Shirts
95c Blue Chambray; good weight, good value.
$1.25 Regular $2.00 value Khaki, Flannelette, etc., army style.
$2.75—Gray wool-mixed Flannel.
$2.95—Fine wool-mixed Flannel, $4.50 value.
$1.95—Army khaki Shirt, $2.50 value.

50c Regular $1.00 Value NAVY UNDER SHIRT
Also drawers to match, 50c

"Knox-Knit" Socks
25c in black only
This is an exceptional value at 25c, as this brand usually sells for much more.

Chevrons, Insignia

Buttons, Pins, Service Stripes, Hat Cords—everything the soldier wants.

Sporting Goods of every kind at prices that save you money.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

MIDDIES SPORT SHIRTS
Large selection at $1.50 to $4.95.
All the popular styles—best quality.
With convertible collars, $1.95 to $4.50.
In soisette, flannel, etc.

ASK TO SEE THESE SPECIALS—
WOMEN'S STOCKINGS—regular 75c quality, in black, white and cordovan, special 50c
WOMEN'S VESTS—Exceptionally good quality, round thread, shell top, special 30c
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—envelope style, splendid quality garment, special 35c
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS — Special sale—50c quality for 25c; 25c quality for 15c and 15c quality for .. 5c
BYSSINE THREAD—for spring sewing; mercerized, all colors, special, box of 12 spools 40c
BRAID—Sanford's, for trimming, none better, price 10c
—Ric Rac Braids, all sizes, 10c.
BUTTONS—Seam tape, special 10c and 5c
CROCHET THREAD—in all colors, Coat's and Dexter.
BOYS' BLOUSES—fast colors, good quality, special 49c
—Best quality ginghams ..... $1.00 and 95c
BOYS' SHIRTS—best ginghams and percales ..... $1.25 and $1.15
—Dress shirts in pretty patterns, to be worn with soft collars $1.35
BOYS' COLLARS—soft, excellent quality, 20c or ..... 2 for 35c
—Mercerized and fiber silk 25c
BOYS' STOCKINGS—"Knox-Knit," none better for wear 45c
GIRLS' STOCKINGS—Mercerized, excellent quality 50c
CHILDREN'S SOCKS—All colors, nice quality ..... 35c and 25c
HUCK TOWELS—Blue and wh. borders 35c
—Same in plain white 25c
—Turkish towels 75c to as low as 25c
—Linen finish, linen finish with floral ends, circle for initial, white 35c
BED SHEETS—Big values at $1.95, $1.75 and $1.45
PILLOW SLIPS—the best, at 50c, 45c, 35c
WOMEN'S APRONS—in percales, pretty styles and colors, splendid quality, $1.95 to as low as 98c
HOUSE DRESSES—ginghams, fast colors, $2.25 to $1.95
WOMEN'S PETTICOATS — quality sateen, black, special $1.75
APRONS AND SMOCKS—for the little tots, $1.75 to as low as 75c

OUTDOOR CLOTHING
OLIVE DRAB KHAKI COATS, BREECHES, SKIRTS AND HATS

Norfolk Coat as shown, $4.25
Same in ¾-length, $5.50
Breeches to match, $2.95
Corduroy Breeches $6.45
Khaki Skirt to match coat, $3.25
Outing Dress of white Galatea, $7.00
—of Khaki, $8.50
Hat to Match 95c-$1.45

Special Values in Blankets

$4.95 All-wool white navy, 58x84-in. Slightly soiled; a regular $7.00 value.
$6.95 All-wool white medical blanket, 66x84-in. A regular $10.00 value.
$5.95 Double plaid blankets, 70 per cent wool, 68x80-in. A regular $8.00 value.
$3.95 Double tan bed blanket, 66x80-in. A nice quality blanket at a low price.

SHOES For Men, Women and Children

MEN'S WORK SHOES
$3.50, $4.00, $4.50
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$4.95, $5.95, $7.00
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
$4.45, $5.45, $5.95
BOY'S ARMY SHOES
$3.00, $3.25

Outing Shoes and Boots for men and women. White Canvas Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Etc.
—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled—

LABOR PARTY GIVES OUT ITS PRINCIPLES.

NEW POLITICAL ORGANIZATION IS LAUNCHED IN STATE OF ILLINOIS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) April 12.—The Labor party of Illinois today issued the following statement of its convention:

Labor is the primary and just basis of political responsibility and power. It is not merely the right, but the duty of the workers by hand or brain to become a political party.

The Labor party is destined to usher in the new day of freedom in the United States—freedom from the grind of poverty; freedom from the ownership of government by big business; freedom of the men and women who buy food and clothing and pay rent, from exploitation at the hands of the money kings of "kingless" America.

Organized workers are members of it. Unorganized workers are members of it. Clerks, housewives, newspaper men, farmers, schoolteachers, storekeepers, belong to it. Such heads of organizations and business concerns as are not exploiters or profiteers belong to it. There is no place in the party for those who are not workers. There is room within it for all who perform service to society.

The party enunciates the following programme to which it pledges itself:

Democratic control of industry and commerce for the general good of those who work.

The unqualified right of workers to organize.

Freedom from economic hazard which comes with a minimum wage based upon the cost of living.

A maximum working day of eight hours and abolition of unemployment by reducing the hours of work still further, as necessary to permit all who are able to work to find occupation and full pay for those who, for a time, are unemployed because of illness, accident or temporary loss of work.

Complete enfranchisement of women and equal pay for men and women doing similar work.

Reduction of the cost of living to a just level by the elimination of wasteful methods and profiteering.

Complete revision of the State constitution.

Taxation of inheritances and incomes and land values, but not of improvements.

Public ownership and operation of all public utilities, including grain elevators, warehouses, stockyards, abattoirs, insurance and banks.

Development under public ownership of the water-power sites. Public ownership, preferably Federal, of the mines.

State aid to provide lands and homes for Illinois residents.

Abolition of employment of all under 16.

A democratic system of public education from kindergarten to university with free text-books.

Old age and health insurance, an adequate workmen's compensation law, and a mothers' pension.

Use by the state of only such supplies and materials as bear the union label.

Abolition of private employment detective and striker employment services.

Abolition of the State Senate.

Abolition of the power of judges to issue and enforce injunctions in industrial disputes.

Complete restoration of all fundamental political rights—free speech, free press and free assemblage; the removal of all war-time restraints upon the interchange of ideas.

AMERICANS DECORATED.

Los Angeles Soldier Mentioned as Receiving War Honor.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 12.—At an imposing ceremony on the parade ground near the American military headquarters today Maj.-Gen. John Biddle, the commander in the United Kingdom, decorated Col. Harry F. Rethers of Los Angeles, of the quartermaster corps, and Col. Francis F. Longley of the Twenty-sixth Engineers with the distinguished service medal. At the request of the French government Gen. Biddle presented the war cross to Second Lieutenant James V. Slade of the Second Engineers.

The name of Col. Rethers does not appear in present or past Los Angeles directories nor is he known to local military men who could be reached last night.

ONE-MAN CAR ARRIVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 12.—The first of the "fool proof" one-man cars for the Pacific Electric, designed to be operated by one man as motorman-conductor, has arrived in the city.

COURT ORDERS DEBS BE TAKEN TO PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, April 12.—The United States Supreme Court mandate ordering Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, to be taken to Moundsville, W. Va., Federal prison to begin a ten-year sentence for violation of the espionage act was received by Dist.-Atty. Wertz this morning.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) April 12.—Eugene V. Debs said today he would leave on an early train for Cleveland, O., in anticipation of going to the prison at Moundsville, W. Va., to begin his sentence.

PLANTING LIMAS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, April 11.—The first planting of lima beans for this season in Ventura county was done Thursday of this week on the Camarillo ranch near the foothills. This is considerably earlier than usual, but many other farmers of this section are planning to plant their crops earlier this year than in other years when there is more moisture in the ground.

MRS. HEARST SERIOUSLY ILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PLEASANTON, April 12.—The condition of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, is far from encouraging, it was announced at her home here tonight, following an announcement yesterday that she was seriously ill.

Quit Cigarettes!

A wonderful relief from slavery to cigarettes is reported by Chas. Ohmsenga, who had been addicted 14 years and after trying various so-called cures in vain found just the information he wanted in a book published and sent free to anybody by Edward J. Woods, TB-523, Station F, New York, N. Y. Thousands of persons, both sexes, who were addicted to cigarettes, pipe, chewing, snuff, etc., have been gladdened by this free book. Getting rid of tobacco habit means better health, longer life, greater earning efficiency, tranquility, contentment and other benefits.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, and ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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The Jewelry Store Visitors to California Always Enjoy.
Brock and Company
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437-439-441 BROADWAY

Los Angeles business man, leaving for England shortly, will be glad to represent reputable firms. Compensation by results. Satisfactory references given and required. Address X, Box 514, Times Branch Office.

WELCOME! SOLDIER BOYS
COME IN AND SEE US

The Waist Seam Model All the Rage!

Slash, crescent and square pockets. blue, brown, green, gray, gabardine and fancy mixtures. Extreme, long coat vent. See this stylish waist seam model in our display windows, in a variety of patterns. We're selling it at several dollars less.

SEE US FOR FANCY SHIRTS

NEW EASTER STYLES JUST IN FROM THE EAST

TRADE WITH US, THE PROFIT SHARERS, AND SAVE SEVERAL DOLLARS

Profit-Sharing on Stylish Clothes
SAVE TWO TO SIX DOLLARS ON YOUR SUIT

The Best in Ready-to-Wear

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Pay $22.50 instead of $25.00
Pay $25.00 instead of $27.50
Pay $27.00 instead of $30.00
Pay $29.50 instead of $32.50
Pay $31.50 instead of $35.00
Pay $36.00 instead of $40.00
Pay $40.50 instead of $45.00
Pay $45.00 instead of $50.00
Pay $49.50 instead of $55.00
Pay $54.00 instead of $60.00

Models and Goods to Suit Every Taste

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Scott Bros

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For Fancy Shirts
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.00
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50
Pay $2.85 instead of $3.00

For Underwear Union Suits
Pay $2.15 instead of $2.25
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50
Pay $2.85 instead of $3.00

For Underwear Two-piece
Pay $1.15 instead of $1.25
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.00

For Stylish Caps
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.00
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50

For Silk Shirts Neat Effects and Elaborate Styles
Pay $4.75 instead of $5.
Pay $5.75 instead of $6.
Pay $6.65 instead of $7, and so on up to $11.85 for $12.50 values.

EASTER TOGS IN VAST VARIETY AWAIT YOU HERE

Profit-Sharing on Stylish Hats

Pay $3.35
instead of $3.50
Splendid, durable hats in a large variety of styles and colors.

Pay $4.75
instead of $5.00
Exquisite creations, gray, brown, green.

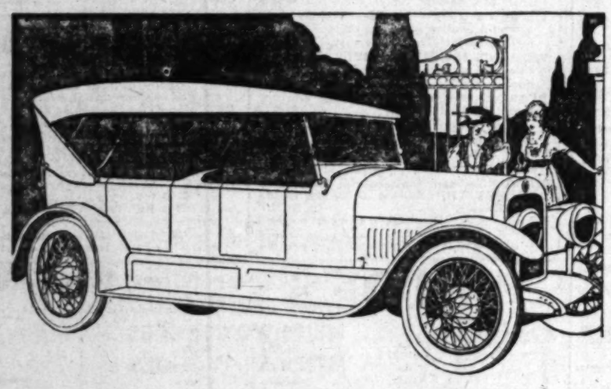
AND

Crofut & Knapp's Celebrated Hats
the latest spring styles in French steel oxford gray, henna, elk, French brown, Italian, olive and sage greens,
at $5, $6, $7.50 and $10

SEE US FOR NECKWEAR

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RICH NEW EASTER NECKWEAR 50c to $2.35

JORDAN



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The Jordan Suburban Seven is characterized by a light weight all-aluminum body built invitingly low on a perfectly balanced standard chassis of finished mechanical excellence.

It marks the realization of another Jordan ideal.

One hundred pounds of weight have been taken out by the use of aluminum. Rumbles, ripples and rust so common to the old-fashioned sheet iron body have been done away with.

There is no bulge to the body. Edges are beveled. Doors are wider. New Continental power, eliminating vibration, accentuates speed and power and gives a new kind of economy.

Equipment is complete, including Marshall cushion springs; tailored top; rim wind clock; Macbeth lenses; Moto-Meter; curtains that open with the doors.

Optional colors are Briarcliff green, Liberty blue and Burgundy Old Wine.

Every Jordan owner is entitled to receive the "Jordan Arrow"

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SINN FEIN LEADERS ATTACK PRESIDENT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, April 11.—The Sinn Fein Parliament today discussed the League of Nations. Prof. Edward de Valera said Ireland was ready to become a constituent unit, but only on the basis of the equality of rights of all nations. The whole hope of the world was in President Wilson, he continued, but the present league covenant violated the principle of equality and would set up a greater tyranny than before.

The member for Monaghan attacked President Wilson as "the Machiavelli of the new world, intent on forcing a sham League of Nations on protesting humanity."

Other speakers criticised the American President, but Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, said President Wilson was fighting England, France and Italy and that Ireland would support him.

RECOVERS DIAMOND HE'D SWALLOWED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Sixty hours after he had accidentally swallowed a diamond valued at $375, Armand Jessop, a jeweler of this city, recovered it. The mishap occurred Tuesday, while Mr. Jessop was inspecting a diamond which had been offered for sale. Both the stone and Mr. Jessop are reported to be uninjured.

SENATORS SKEPTICAL ABOUT LEAGUE CHANGE

WITHHOLD COMMENT UNTIL EXACT OFFICIAL TEXT IS MADE AVAILABLE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 12. — Dispatches from Paris telling of the inclusion of the Monroe Doctrine reservation in the League of Nations covenant were received by Senators today with a certain degree of skepticism and a disposition to withhold comment until the exact official text of the amendment is available.

The attitude of opposition Senators was: "We want to be shown."

The Senators pointed out that there has been so much backing and filling in the Peace Conference with regard to the Monroe Doctrine that they were unwilling to express approval or disapproval of the reported action until they knew exactly what the action had been. They took occasion to reiterate with emphasis that the reservation of the Monroe Doctrine would have to be absolutely clear and final before it would receive their indorsement.

There was a vagueness about the news dispatches that was partly responsible for the skepticism. It was apparent from these dispatches, Senators said, that the Monroe Doctrine amendment had been declared adopted without a vote, although objections had been voiced by members of the drafting commission. It was also noted that Lord Robert Cecil, the British representative, announced that he saw no objection to the amendment "in the form presented." This gave rise to considerable curiosity as to "the form presented."

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, returned to Washington today, after a visit among his constituents and informed his colleagues three-fourths of the people of Ohio were in favor of the league. He predicted the majority of the dissenting fourth would favor it as soon as they understood it.

"The amendments now being made to the covenant are meeting with approval," he said, "and they will enable the Senators who signed the round-robin against the league to get on the wagon."

With regard to the Monroe Doctrine reservation Senator Pomerene said:

"In my opinion this amendment meets all the objections which were urged against the original clause which was alleged to destroy the Monroe Doctrine. I think it will be satisfactory to the Senate."

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the retiring chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and chief administration spokesman in Congress on international affairs, declared:

"The action of the commission on the Monroe Doctrine amendment leaves the Senate opposition without a leg to stand on."

SANTA PAULA OVER TOP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA PAULA, April 12.—Santa Paula last night maintained its reputation for "going over the top," when it made good progress in raising the quota allotted to it for immediate aid to the refugees of the Aisne district. Following an address in the crowded auditorium by Harry A. Williams, Times war correspondent, representing the American Committee for Devastated France, several hundred dollars were contributed by the audience. Mrs. M. H. Butcher, president of the Ebell Club, presided. The local drive is in charge of F. A. Shipley.

WOMEN'S VIEWS GIVEN LEAGUE.

Delegation from Allied Nations Present Resolutions.

Seek Representation in Permanent Organization.

Also Urge Measures to Put End to Social Evil.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 12. — The greatest compliment ever paid women was given this week when the full commission of the League of Nations received a delegation of seven women, representing the International Commission of Women and the Conference of Women Suffragists of Allied Countries and States.

It was the first time women had been actually called upon to help remake the world. Promptly at 4 o'clock the women delegates had gathered in the lobby of the Hotel Crillon and gone up in the lifts to the large room in Col. House's suite, which is used for sittings of the League of Nations Commission.

President Wilson, as president of the commission, presided, though it was the first time he had been able to attend a meeting outside of his home since his illness. After shaking hands, with general introductions, the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temiare spoke a few words. Then the resolutions were presented by the delegates.

The first resolution presented by Mrs. Corbett Ashby, a British suffragette, and Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee of the American delegation, relative to the position of women on the League of Nations, reads:

SEEK REPRESENTATION.

"Whereas, the league is determined by the wishes of the people.

"Whereas, to be feasible, it must be domestic.

"Whereas, half the people of the world are women;

"Be it resolved, that women should be equally eligible with men to the body of delegates, to the executive council and the permanent secretariat and should be appointed to all permanent commissions on the same terms as men."

A second resolution, presented by Mme. Avrit de Sainte Croix and Mme. Grenberg, both leading French feminists, dealt with the moral questions. It reads:

"Whereas, certain countries still maintain laws and customs which practically keep their women in a state of slavery, that they decide the fate of children by promising them in marriage at an early age, by tolerating either the openly avowed or privately arranged sale of women;

"Whereas, the countries represented at the peace conference must recognize not only the right of nations but also of the individual citizens:

"Whereas, the special measures taken under the pretext of public health or public safety with regard to women who are or are suspected of being prostitutes finally achieve the entire degradation of these unhappy creatures, are a danger to the public health, in creating a false feeling of security in a dissolute life and are in themselves an incentive to disorder and immorality, the International Council of Women and Conference of Women Suffragists of the Allied Countries and States petitions as follows:

"First, to suppress the sale of women and children.

"Second, to respect and improve the principle of woman's liberty to dispose of herself in marriage.

"Third, to suppress the traffic in women, girls and children of both sexes and its corollary of licensed disreputable houses."

A third resolution on hygiene presented by Dr. Girard Mangin, a woman doctor, who got into the French army because they did not know she was a woman, and then performed hundreds of operations at the front, said:

"In view of the vital importance of the questions of hygiene and their bearing upon present conditions the international council of women and conference of suffragists petition that provision be made in the covenant of the League of Nations for an international bureau on hygiene."

SUFFRAGE URGED.

A fourth resolution on woman suffrage was moved by Miss Margery Fry, a British suffragist, and Mme. De Witt Schlumberger, a French suffrage leader. It said:

"Whereas, it concerns the whole human race, as well women as men, that the Peace Conference should bring about a lasting peace, based on the recognition of the right of people to be free.

"Whereas, since the war brings upon women the unspeakable results of invasion, bombardment, shipwreck, famine and disease, hard to endure, loss of husbands, sons, brothers and little children, it is profoundly unjust that they should be without a voice in the government of their country, in decisions determning the issues of life, peace or war."

The International Council of Women Conference of Suffragists petition:

"That the League of Nations committee should explicitly recognize the principle of woman suffrage as one which should be applied through the world as soon as the civilization and domestic development of each state may permit.

"That in any referendum which may be taken to decide the nationality of a country the women shall equally with men be consulted as to the fate of their country."

WILSON COMPLIMENTS.

A fifth resolution seeking establishment of an international bureau of education was presented by Mrs. Fern Andrews of Boston.

In reply to these resolutions President Wilson, as chairman of the conference, complimented the women on their brevity and on the common sense of their proposals.

"I wish we had been as brief and clear as you have been," he said, "and I think I can speak for my colleagues when I say that we are all with you in the opinions you have expressed. If we cannot incorporate them all it is because we are trying to make this document wide and this League of Nations does not intend to have any problems which will have to be solved."

Lieut. Maltby Awarded Cross.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 12.—Lieut. Barton Maltby of the Medical Corps of the American Army was awarded the British military cross by King George at Buckingham Palace today.

LEAGUE REJECTS PLEA OF JAPAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Various members of the commission, however, felt that they could not vote for its specific inclusion in the covenant. Therefore, the commission was reluctantly unable to give to the amendment that unanimous approval which is necessary for its adoption."

LEAGUE DRAFT ISSUED.

An official summary of the revised covenant of the League of Nations issued tonight makes specific mention of the Monroe Doctrine with respect to its bearing on the future activities of the league.

The league, says the statement, will include all belligerent and neutral states named in a document annexed to the covenant, and "in the future any self-governing country whose admission is approved by two-thirds of the states already members of the league."

Providing it has kept its obligations, a state may withdraw from the league on two years' notice, and states which signify their dissent from amendments approved by all the states on the council and a majority of those in the Assembly are not bound by them, but, in such case, cease to be members of the league.

Mandatories for the German colonies and the territories of the Ottoman empire are provided. These colonies and territories are to be administered by states willing to be mandatories of the league, which will exercise general supervision.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

The official communication on the work of the League of Nations commission says:

"The fifteenth meeting of the commission of the League of Nations was held at 8:30 Friday evening, April 11, at the Hotel de Crillon under the chairmanship of President Wilson.

"The commission resumed its examination of the articles of the covenant as redrafted by the Committee on Revision. Articles XI to XXVI were covered in the course of the evening, and the commission rose at 12:30, having completed its work. The appointment of a committee which should draw up plans of the league organization was discussed.

"The new text contains thirty-six articles. The entire document has been carefully revised from the point of view of drafting, and it contains, in addition, its specific statement of a number of principles heretofore regarded by the commission as implicit in the covenant.

"Except for the technical task of bringing the French and English official texts to accord, the covenant is ready for the plenary conference. It will therefore be made public in the course of a few days."

The preamble of the covenant of the League of Nations, in which the Japanese sought inclusion of their amendment, follows:

"In order to promote the international co-operation and to secure international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments, and by the maintenance of a just and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one another, the powers signatory to this covenant adopt this constitution of the League of Nations."

The text of the League of Nations covenant was made public today.

With the single exception of the amendment specifically exempting the Monroe Doctrine from being affected by the covenant, no vital change was made by the League of Nations commission in that document in its meetings on Thursday and Friday nights. Last night's meeting marked the conclusion of the consideration of the covenant.

Last night's discussion lasted four hours, President Wilson attending the session and remaining until it closed, after midnight. No date was set for a plenary session of the Peace Conference to consider the covenant.

The covenant as the committee left it did not include any section granting Japan's request for the recognition of racial equality and neither was a section introduced covering the request of France for an international military General Staff.

Both Japan and France announced that they reserved the right to bring up the amendments they desired before a plenary session of the conference.

As it now stands the covenant contains twenty-six sections.

SHARP DISPUTE.

A rather sharp contest has arisen over the question of the language of the official covenant of the League of Nations and also is extending speculatively to the peace treaty itself. In the case of the treaty, however, no occasion has yet arisen to provoke discussions, but at the session Thursday night of the League of Nations Commission the language question with regard to the covenant came up and occupied almost a half hour of the debate.

It is a question of French or English. The French put forth the claim that French generally has been considered as the language of international usages before the war and that in times gone by it was used in great treaties and conventions. They also advance the argument that it has peculiarly valuable qualities in expressing precise meanings and also that it is generally more understood by other nations than is the English language.

Decision as to the language of the covenant it is said does not rest with the commission, but is a question to be settled by a plenary session of the peace conference itself.

SENATE SATISFIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The official summary of the amended covenant of the League of Nations was received in Washington tonight too late for officials and members of Congress to study it for formal comment. It was apparent, however, that important changes in the original document were designed to meet criticisms made in the Senate and elsewhere by friendly critics as well as opponents of the league. It was pointed out that it was difficult to make a comparison of the official summary of the new covenant issued at Paris with the original constitution, since it was possible to tell only what new matter had been injected and not how much old language had been retained, particularly regarding relatively minor points.

Aside from the amendment specifically mentioning the Monroe Doctrine as among "regional understandings" not affected by the covenant, the change which seemed to attract most attention here was that requiring an unanimous vote in both the Assembly of States and the governing executive council in any decision upon a matter "of international interest or threatening the peace of the world."

SOVEREIGNTY UPHELD.

In the original, unanimous consent was required excepting the parties to a dispute. This apparently was intended to make it clear that no nation surrendered its sovereignty or right of individual action through membership in the league.

Another change in a section much discussed in the Senate debate requires the approval of each member state of recommendations of the council as to the amount of armed force, if any, to be supplied by those states to act on behalf of the league in moving against a state which has broken the covenant. Opponents of the constitution as originally drawn insisted this section took away from Congress the power to declare war and might force the United States to send its soldiers or sailors into battle in some far-off corner of the earth for a cause in which the country was not interested.

The same kind of a change was made in the sections relating to disarmament and the administration of mandates over the former German colonies and territories of the Ottoman Empire. It is specifically provided that suggestions of the council for reductions of armaments shall be adopted only with the consent of the affected states themselves.

MANDATORIES.

Provision is made for mandatories by states which are "willing" to be mandatories.

The right is given any state to withdraw from the league on two years' notice, provided such state has kept its obligations to date. The failure of the first draft to make any provision for withdrawal from the league has been the subject of much discussion.

Amendments to the covenant under the new draft require the approval of all states of the council—the five great powers and four other nations to be selected and "a simple majority in the assembly" which is composed of all representatives of all member states. Originally a three-fourths majority was required in the assembly.

Another addition sets forth that the number of powers of each class represented on the council may be increased by the unanimous consent of the council and a majority of the assembly. Other new provisions include the accepting by member states of certain responsibilities with regard to labor conditions, treatment of natives, white slave traffic, opium traffic, the arms traffic with uncivilized and semi-civilized countries, transit and trade conditions, public health and Red Cross societies and formal recognition of the league as the central body interested in co-ordinating and assisting international activities generally.

METHODISTS TO FIGHT BOOZE AIM IN MEXICO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Elmer Lynn Williams, chairman of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared yesterday he had information that "the head of the whisky trust" had gone to Mexico to arrange for producing liquor for sale to Central and South American countries and China. He asserted any attempt by distillers in this country to remove their business to Mexico for this purpose would be "vigorously fought" by his organization.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 12.—Federal legislation on prohibition will come before the House of Commons shortly after Easter, it was announced yesterday. [illegible] government is considering [illegible] tion resulting from the [illegible] ity given in Quebec [illegible] vor of light beer and [illegible] of the outcome of that [illegible] It is believed there will [illegible] taxation of the strict [illegible] manufacture and [illegible] effect.

REDLANDS PAGEANT FINANCIAL SU[illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 12.—[illegible] geant was given its [illegible] tion tonight with [illegible] ing. It was a great [illegible] artistic success for the [illegible] Commerce. Following [illegible] tonight a dance was [illegible] Nichewaug for those [illegible]

EL RIO MERCHAN[illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, April [illegible] Bottiler, pioneer and [illegible] Rio, died at noon [illegible] being ill for several [illegible] pneumonia. He had lived [illegible] for about thirty years [illegible] owner of a general [illegible] the past twenty years. [illegible] vived by his wife and [illegible] one of his sons being [illegible] the American Expedi[illegible]

HONDURAS ACTS ON [illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April [illegible] patch from Tegucigalpa [illegible] to the State Department [illegible] that the Honduran Congress [illegible] acted an enemy alien [illegible] effective immediately, [illegible] similar legislation [illegible] which was drafted at the [illegible] a commission from the U[illegible]

SPRING FEVER

Following Colds, Grippe, Watery or Poisonous [illegible]

(By Dr. Valentine [illegible]

At this time of year [illegible] suffer from what we [illegible] fever" because of a [illegible] dition of the blood, [illegible] taxic poisons stored up [illegible] body during the long [illegible] eat too much meat, with [illegible] green vegetables.

Bloodless people, [illegible] people, those with pale [illegible] lips, who have a poor [illegible] feel that tired, worn [illegible] condition in the spring [illegible] year, should try the [illegible] powers of a good alterative blood purifier. Such a tonic [illegible] gists have sold for fifty [illegible] Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a standard [illegible] that can be obtained [illegible] liquid form. Made without [illegible] from wild roots and herbs.

Occasionally one should [illegible] house" with castor oil or [illegible] made up of the May-apple, [illegible] aloe and jalap, and sold by [illegible] all druggists in this country [illegible] tor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I [illegible] tell of the relief and [illegible] Pierce's Golden Medical [illegible] gave me. I was sick with all [illegible] bles of stomach, liver, etc., [illegible] Grippe with all its [illegible] ments. When all else failed [illegible] Pierce's Golden Medical [illegible] did the good work. I [illegible] 'Pleasant Pellets' for [illegible] with grand success. I [illegible] gratitude to tell others of [illegible] that is in store for the [illegible] delay, but hasten to [illegible] remedies if suffering in any [illegible] disposition."—Samuel [illegible] Euclid Ave.

Auction Sale

Full stock of furniture. We bought out several homes [illegible] wood. Will be sold on

TUESDAY, 10 A. M. SHARP

At 823 South Hill Street.

D. Polen, Auctioneer

SELL DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE

CASH PAID WE BUY CASH PAID

Liberty Bond Quotations. (L. A. Stock & Bond Exch.)
1st $105.60
3rd ..... $ 99.50
4th ..... $ 95.75
We BUY and SELL for CASH on basis of these quotations.

LIBERTY BONDS

War Savings Stamps Cashed

UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO.
634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor.

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations—$105.65, first 3½s; $99.10; 4¼s; $95.65, fourth 4¼s. All Coupon Receipts and W. S. Stamps, $4.05.

8:30 a.m. See us first. We'll more than match the very

WESTERN BOND CO., Ground

324 South Broadway.

LIBERTY BONDS

BOUGHT FOR CASH. BANK RECEIPTS CASHED.

War Savings Stamps Bought

543½ South Spring

SECURITY STOCK AND BOND CO.

OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

LIBERTY BONDS

CASH PAID.
1st 3½% $105.75
1st 4% $99.60

BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT 525 STANDARD BOND CO. South Spring. Ground Floor.

LIBERTY BONDS

Spot CASH for all issues and BANK RECEIPTS. Highest Prices.

AMERICAN SECURITIES CO. 202 WEST THIRD STREET Ground Floor. Washington Bldg.

LIBERTY BONDS

THIRD ISSUE $99.54. GOING UP. These bonds sold yesterday at $95.45, past due and accrued interest brings the price to $99.54. We buy and sell.

J. C. BURCH & CO.—619 S. SPRING—Ground

Liberty Bonds — Spot Cash Paid
Bank Receipts and War Savings Stamps Cashed.
A. COBB, 335 S. Hill St. Ground Floor.

Quotations
1st 3½s
3rd 4½s
4th 4¼s

RECORD OF THE WAR

Lieut. Col. Hall Awarded Cross.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 12.—Lieut. Col. Hall of the Medical Corps of the American Army was awarded the British military cross by King George at Buckingham Palace today.

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[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 12.—Lieut. Col. Hall of the Medical Corps of the American Army was awarded the British military cross by King George at Buckingham Palace today.

nounced yesterday. Meanwhile the government is considering the question resulting from the heavy majority given in Quebec yesterday in favor of light beer and wines. In view of the outcome of that referendum it is believed there will be some relaxation of the strict prohibition as to manufacture and importation now in effect.

REDLANDS PAGEANT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, April 12.—The pageant was given its final presentation tonight with over 2000 seating. It was a great financial and artistic success for the Chamber of Commerce. Following the show tonight a dance was given at the Nichewaug for those who took part.

EL RIO MERCHANT DIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, April 12.—[Special.] Bottiler, pioneer and merchant of El Rio, died at noon yesterday after being ill for several weeks with pneumonia. He had lived at El Rio for about thirty years and was the owner of a general store there for the past twenty years. He is survived by his wife and eight children, one of his sons being in France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

HONDURAS ACTS ON ADVICE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to the State Department today announced that the Honduran Congress had enacted an enemy alien property law effective immediately, based on similar legislation in Guatemala which was drafted at the request of a commission from the United States.

SPRING FEVER

Following Colds, Grippe, The Watery or Poisoned Blood

(By Dr. Valentine Mott.)

At this time of year most people suffer from what we term "spring fever" because of a stagnation in addition of the blood, because of toxic poisons stored up within the body during the long winter, who eat too much meat, with little or no green vegetables.

Bloodless people, thin, pale people, those with pale cheeks and lips, who have a poor appetite, who feel that tired, worn or run-down condition in the springtime of the year, should try the refreshing, invigorating powers of a good alterative and blood purifier. Such a tonic as the druggists have sold for fifty years is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a standard remedy that can be obtained in tablet or liquid form. Made without alcohol from wild roots and barks.

Occasionally one should "clean house" with castor oil or other pills made up of the May-apple, leptandra, aloe and jalap, and sold by almost all druggists in this country as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I will gladly tell of the relief and cure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me. I was sick with all the troubles of stomach, liver, etc., and Grippe with all its attending ailments. When all else failed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did the good work. I also took 'Pleasant Pellets' for biliousness with grand success. I write with gratitude to tell others of the relief that is in store for them. Do not delay, but hasten to get the above remedies if suffering from any disposition."—Samuel Kahay, 1 Euclid Ave.

For Sale HOMES On Monthly Rental Terms

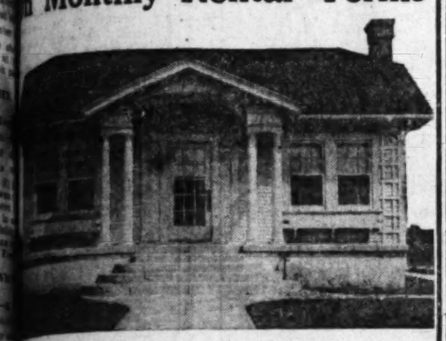
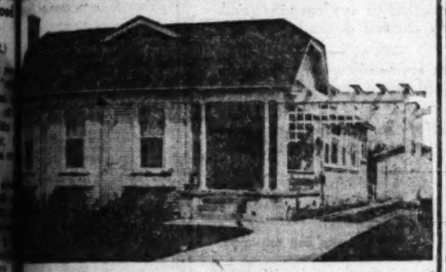


Illustration represents the very latest design in Colonial Homes, with 6-room floor plan finished in old ivory and mahogany.

Price, now only $4600. Small cash payment to show good faith, balance can be paid with your rent money. It's the way to get a home.

Materials for our homes are supplied from our own big lumber yard. We build on big scale and sell on reasonable profit and easiest possible terms.



Attractive designed colonial among our home buyers; big living room across entire front of the house. The other rooms are spacious and arranged. Price $5150—monthly rental terms.

This home like most of our new Colonials has unique features, a little more advanced than found in other homes for the price. Our architect overlooks no details in artistically installing up-to-date, built-in features.

These homes are situated in our New College Tract.

Angeles Investment Company

"Builders of Good Homes"
Assets Over $8,000,000
Investment Building, Broadway at Eighth
Main 5647

We Couldn't Improve the Corsets So we Perfected the Clasp!

NOT in twenty-five years has there been any noticeable change or improvement in corset clasps UNTIL we perfected the now famous O-I-C Non-Pinching Clasp. With this new clasp the Comfort of the fashionable

BonTon CORSETS

whether front lace or back lace, is greatly enhanced and the Service improved, as this clever clasp holds the corset flat at front thus equalizing the strain, and resisting wear.

Ask YOUR DEALER for BON TON corsets having the O-I-C Non-Pinching clasp—why not have and wear the BEST when they cost no more? Price $3.50 to $15.

Look for this Trade Mark →

Does not Pinch — Does not Break — Does not Twist — Does not Squeak — And always stays absolutely Flat

O-I-C CLASP

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., 23 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Can't Endure Rheumatic Pain? Here's Quick Relief for You.

"Oh, the pain! Give me relief! Tell me what you want when you're suffering so, what you get with it not only "kills the pain" it, without fail, tormented by Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Backache or nerve pain—and lo! body or nerve pain—almost quickly a little Sloan's Liniment is applied. The very first drop relieves and comforts.

Seems to reach right down to the seat of the trouble, warming and easing the nerves and tissues. You can almost feel the inflammation, swelling or stiffness subside, as the pain grows less and less.

You don't even have to wait to rub in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates, and its clear, clean liquid can be poured right on the skin without staining. Get a generous size bottle from your druggist today.

30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's KILLS PAIN
The World's Liniment

tion Sale

We bought out several homes at Ho... od. Will be sold on

..., 10 A. M. SHARP
3 South Hill Street.
Polen, Auctioneer

TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE

VE BUY CASH PAID
LIBERTY BONDS War Savings Stamps Cashed

TOCK AND BOND CO.
Spring St.—Ground Floor.

...ons—$105.65, first 3½s; $99.10, ...95.65, fourth 4¼s. All Coupons, ...s and W. S. Stamps, $4.05.
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STERN BOND CO., Ground Fl...

TY BONDS
...ASH. BANK RECEIPTS CASHED.
...Savings Stamps Bought
STOCK AND BOND CO.
FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CASH PAID.
1st 3½% $105.75
1st 4% $99.60
525 STANDARD BOND CO.,
South Spring. Ground Floor. Open ...
Spot CASH for all issues and BANK ...
Highest Prices.
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMP...
202 WEST THIRD STREET
Ground Floor, Washington Bldg. Phone ...

...ING These bonds sold yesterday in Los ...
...UP. $95.63, paid due and accrued interest, ...
...brings the price to $99.54. We buy or ...

...—619 S. SPRING—Ground Floo...

...ot Cash Paid 1st 3½s ...
...s Stamps Cashed. 3rd 4¼s ...
...l St. Ground Floor. 4th 4¼s ...

News from South of Tehachepi.

CATHEDRAL FOR SCOTTISH RITE.

Pasadena Masons will Erect New $150,000 Building.

Hamilton Again Chairman of City Commission.

Spring Flower Show Ends Ball at Maryland.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, April 12.—Pasadena is to have a Scottish Rite Cathedral costing from $100,000 to $150,000 and erected by the Scottish Rite Masons of the Pasadena consistory. The building will be erected on the west side of Euclid avenue between Colorado street and Walnut street, and will be situated just opposite All Saints' Episcopal Church. The property has been owned by the Masons for some time. It is occupied now by residences, which will be removed soon to make way for the new building. The Scottish Rite Cathedral Association of Pasadena has been incorporated to carry on the project of erecting the building for the consistory. The officials of the association comprise William H. Vedder, Hiram W. Wadsworth, E. D. Tyler, MacD. Snowball, Leo G. MacLaughlin, E. S. Crump and Oscar Freeman. The auditorium of the cathedral will have a big pipe organ.

RETAINS CHAIRMANSHIP.

A. L. Hamilton, one of the holdover members of the City Commission, will retain the chairmanship of the commission when the new members take their seats May 1. The holdovers and the two new commissioners, William H. Reeves and former County Supervisor John J. Hamilton, have decided that in caucus. Mr. Reeves will be vice-chairman of the commission. He will have as his department public works and the city light department, taking the last-named from the jurisdiction of Commissioner Salisbury. Mr. Salisbury will retain jurisdiction over the water department; also the garbage disposal plant. John J. Hamilton will take parks and public buildings; also a new department of municipal transportation. The new commission, says J. J. Hamilton, is going to study further the question of a municipal railway to Los Angeles. Commissioners A. L. Hamilton and Harley F. Newell will retain their departments of finance and public safety, respectively.

FATHER NUNAN LEAVING.

Rev. D. J. Nunan, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church in this city since 1812, has been promoted to the pastorate of the Catholic parish at Taft, Cal. Father Nunan has made many friends in Pasadena both in the parish and among citizens of the community as a whole. Before taking up his new duties Father Nunan will take a vacation visiting his old home at Limerick, Ireland, for three months.

ROSE TOURNAMENT PLANS.

Plans for next year's Tournament of Roses, on New Year's Day, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Rose Tournament Association to be held April 21, announcements for which have just been issued. Six new directors will be elected at this meeting.

DR. BARTLETT RETURNS.

Dr. Murray Bartlett of this city, who has been serving in France as honorary chaplain of the Eighteenth Infantry, First Division, for many months and whose arrival in New York was chronicled a week or so ago, returned home this evening. He was met by Mrs. Bartlett, who remained at the family home here, 201 Congress street, all the time Dr. Bartlett was in France, and a host of friends. Dr. Bartlett went abroad as a Y.M.C.A. religious secretary, but on arrival in France was assigned to the Eighteenth Infantry, which was without a regular chaplain, at the request of the colonel commanding and other officers of the Eighteenth, whom Dr. Bartlett had known years ago in Manila, where he was president of the University of the Philippines and assistant to Bishop Brent at the Episcopal Cathedral.

FLOWER BALL HELD.

The big flower ball at the Hotel Maryland tonight wound up Spring Flower Show week in Pasadena in a blaze of glory. The week was hugely enjoyed by the host of winter visitors who have remained in Pasadena for the delightful spring season. While they were admiring the myriad blooms grown outdoors in Pasadena, the easterners were reading of the terrific snowstorms back East. The Flower Show closed this evening after three successful days. The complete prize awards made by the judges are as follows:

SECTION A.

Cyclamen (display)—J. Coates, $10.
Cineraria (display)—C. G. Forsythe, $10.
Cineraria (pots)—J. R. Martin, $2.
Flowering and foliage plants (collection)—Raymond Hotel, G. Groenewegen, $25.
Primulas (collection)—Mrs. William R. Staats, $5.

SECTION D.

Adiantum—R. MacKenzie, $2.
Asparagus—John Shultz, second prize, $1.
Asalia—Mrs. Max Gorshalke, third prize.
Flowering begonia—second prize, $1, Mrs. G. E. Waldo.

SECTION D.

Hanging basket—John Schultz, second prize.
Nutcup plant—Mrs. Emma Scott, second prize.
Blue and shades of blue—H. M. Snider, $3; G. E. Waldo, $1.
Cut-flower display—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $15; G. E. Waldo, $7; H. I. Stuart, $3.
Iris—A. J. Morris, $4.
Pansies—Mrs. W. R. Staats, $5; Mrs. J. Manser, $2.
Pink and shades of pink—H. M. Snider, $3; Nathan D. Bill, $1.
Rocks—H. M. Snider, $2.
Shirley—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $2; Mrs. T. J. Hart, $1; C. E. Wilde.
Tulips—Mrs. H. I. Stuart, $5.
Flowering vines—Mrs. William R. Staats, $2; Mrs. T. J. Hart, $1.
Yellow and shades of yellow flowers—H. M. Snider, $3; Mrs. J. W. Sewell, $1; N. D. Bill.

SECTION E.

Anemone (vase)—A. Blum, $2; Mrs. F. F. Prentiss, $1; Mrs. George Douglas.
Anthelyza (vase)—Julius Theiss, $1.
German Iris—N. D. Bill, $1; A. J. Morris, 50 cents; Mrs. T. J. Hart.
Narcissus (vase, one variety)—Mrs. T. J. Hart, $1.
Ranunculus (vase)—H. C. House, $2.
Sparaxis (vase) Mrs. J. Manser, $1.
Tulips (vase of twelve, one variety)—H. A. Fleming, $5; Mrs. William R. Staats, $2; Mrs. J. Manser, $1.
Tulips (vase of six, one variety)—H. C. House, $2; Mrs. F. F. Prentiss, $1; Mrs. J. Manser.
Waicenias (vase)—H. C. House, $1.

SECTION F.

Columbine (vase)—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1; Mrs. J. Manser.
Antirrhinum (vase)—H. M. Snider, $3; Mrs. George Douglas, $1; Mrs. W. Sewell.
Calendula (vase)—Miss Emma Scott, $1; N. D. Bill, H. C. House.
Chrysanthemum (vase)—Mrs. J. Manser, $1; Mrs. F. W. Emery.
Dianthus—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1.
Geranium—Mrs. F. H. Gerke, $1; Mrs. J. Manser.
Heuchera—Mrs. George Douglas, $1.
Lupine—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1.
Linum—Julius Theiss, $1; Mrs. F. W. Sewell, Mrs. J. Manser.
Marguerita (vase)—Mrs. W. R. Staats, $1; Mrs. F. W. Sewell, Mrs. F. W. Emery.
Mignonette—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1.
Nemesia—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1.
Petunia—G. E. Waldo, $1; E. K. Goodall, Mrs. F. W. Emery.
Phlox—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1; Mrs. J. Manser.
Poppy (vase)—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1; Mrs. J. Manser.
Roses (vase, one variety)—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1; Mrs. J. Manser.
Stock (vase, one variety)—H. C. House, $1; A. Blum, Julius Theiss.
Sweet pea—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1; H. M. Snider, E. K. Goodall.
Shrub (vase, one variety)—Mrs. F. W. Emery, $1; Mrs. F. W. Sewell, N. D. Bill.
Vine—Mrs. H. M. Snider, $1; Mrs. T. J. Hart, Mrs. W. R. Staats.
Verbena—Mrs. T. J. Hart, second prize.
Floral basket—N. D. Bills, second prize, $1; Robert Cassmajor.
Table centerpiece—N. D. Bill, second prize, $2; H. M. Snider.

SECTION H. (FRUIT.)

Collection (not less than twelve varieties)—Mrs. T. J. Hart, $2.
Grapefruit, Bi—A. R. Daniels, 50 cents; Mrs. J. Manser, John Coates.
Kumquats—John Coates, 50 cents; Mrs. F. W. Emery, Mrs. J. Manser.
Limes—John Coates, 50 cents; Mrs. J. Manser.
Lemons (best six)—Mrs. J. Manser, 50 cents; Mrs. F. W. Emery, Miss Bessie Scott.
Lemons Ponderosa—Miss B. Jacob, 50 cents; John Coates.
Loquats—Mrs. J. Manser, 50 cents.
Oranges (best six)—A. R. Daniels, 50 cents; Mrs. J. Manser, John Coates.
Tangerines—Mrs. J. Manser, 50 cents; John Coates.

SECTION I.

Lettuce (Cos, two heads)—Mrs. F. W. Emery, second prize.
Lettuce (head)—Mrs. F. W. Emery, second prize.
Parsley—A. R. Daniels, 50 cents; Mrs. S. H. Cooke, Miss Emma Scott.
Radish—Mrs. F. W. Emery, second prize.

SECTION K.

Amateur Class.

Roses (one variety, best six)—A. R. Daniels, $2; Miss Emma Scott, $1.
Roses (mixed, 18 blooms)—G. C. Rush, $2.
Pansies—A. R. Daniels, 50 cents; Chris Daniels, G. C. Bush.
Stocks—Miss B. Jacob, $1; Miss B. Jacob, 50 cents; Miss Emma Scott.
Sweet peas—Robert Cassmajor, $1; Miss Emma Scott, 50 cents.
Iris (German)—Miss Bessie Jacob, $1; Robert Cassmajor, Miss Emma Scott.
Flowering shrub—A. R. Daniels, first prize, 50 cents; second and third prizes.
Tulips—G. C. Clark, $2; Miss Emma Scott.
Tulips (6)—G. C. Bush, $1; Miss Emma Scott.
Tulips (12 mixed)—G. C. Bush, $1.
California poppy—G. C. Bush, 50 cents; Miss Emma Scott, Robert Cassmajor.
Pot plant—Mrs. M. Goncbalks, $1.

SECTION L, JUVENILE CLASS.

Pot plant, flowering—Ramona Leavitt, $1.
Cut flowers—Corrine Chase, $1; Sarah Frye, 50 cents; Lester Keiser.

SCHOOL CLASSES.

Collection of flowering potted plants—John Muir, $6; Jefferson, $4.
Potted plants—Cleveland, $1; 32 Centre.
Native flowers—Linda Vista, $2; Cleveland, $1.
Floral basket—Maremgo, $3; Lincoln Park, $2; Jefferson, $1.
Collection of vegetables (6 kinds)—Maremgo, El Centro.
Washington—Vegetables grown by children in home gardens, first prize.

SPECIALS.

T. Chrisholm prize for best floral exhibit won by C. G. Forsythe.
Special $10 prize won by A. Blum.
Special collection prize won by Mrs. T. J. Hart.
J. H. Kennedy prize for best floral exhibit, won by W. F. Shields.

For Sale—Pasadena's one greatest country home bargain; the most complete, the lowest-priced, and at your own terms. 10 acres, mostly Valencias; fine two-story residence, among the showplaces. Take part trade. W. A. & W. W. Ward, 224 Story Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.

BIG RANCH DEAL.

Anaheim Sugar Company Buys 640-acre Tract and Will Plant Beets.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 12.—A ranch deal of considerable importance has been completed, it was announced today, with purchase by the Anaheim Sugar Company of the 640-acre ranch of the Golden West Celery and Produce Company at Smeltzer. The price is reported at between $250,000 and $400,000. The land has now been leased to R. L. Draper, who will plant it to sugar beets. When the Golden West company was first organized ten years ago its principal crop was celery. Later sugar beets were grown and the last year or two the land produced beans.

Some room at "Hotel del Coronado" this week. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

NEW MISSIONARY OFFICERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, April 12.—Mrs. S. W. McConlloch of Fullerton was elected president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the San Diego district at the annual convention held here. Other officers chosen were: Sectional vice-presidents, Mrs. J. J. Hathway, Riverside; Mrs. E. L. Barnes, San Diego; Mrs. G. H. Reyburn, Garden Grove; Mrs. B. L. Baker, Imperial Valley; recording secretary, Mrs. F. F. Thompson, Corona; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna B. Ladd, Santa Ana; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Richardson, Santa Ana; secretary extension department, Mrs. Kingman, Hemet; superintendent Young People's societies, Mrs. W. J. Denn, Escondido; superintendent children's department, Mrs. George Tedrick, Anaheim; secretary literature and tithing, Mrs. Carrie Riddle, Orange; secretary special work, Mrs. W. J. Saunby, Tustin.

BAD CHECKS ALLEGED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 12.—Houston Reeves, son of J. J. Reeves, formerly of this city, but now of Hollister, is being searched for by the police of Redlands. He is charged with giving checks here without sufficient funds in the bank to cover them. Reeves has been the demonstrator for a well-known automobile in this city for several weeks. Since the police began to hunt for him his mother has died in Hollister according to the word received here.

Fine motor roads to "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

PUTS TEMPTATION OUT OF THE WAY.

Ventura Man Must Stay in Jail Till the Country's Dry, Says Justice.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, April 12.—Theodore Neens, known as "Bismark," has been sentenced to remain in jail here until July 1, or until temptation has been removed from his path by the wiping out of the saloons. The sentence was given by Justice of the Peace Clay G. Knox.

Bismark has been in the toils here before, and though said to be a good workman when on the job, has had painful lapses, it is alleged, and when brought before Judge Knox again, the latter decided the best he could do for him was to put him away where he would be out of danger, till the danger itself had passed.

MONROVIA WOMAN DISPLAYS COURAGE.

PICKS UP FLAMING OIL STOVE, THROWS IT OUT OF DOORS, SAVES HER HOME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, April 12.—Mrs. F. H. Walker of No. 517 South Ivy street is a little woman but she lifted a blazing oil range and oven and threw the whole flaming mass out of the kitchen door this afternoon when the stove exploded. After the flaming stove was safely smouldering in the back yard she called the fire department. Almost no damage was done, but had she not discovered the fire the minute she did the two-story frame house might have been destroyed, as the burning kerosene had nearly eaten through the side of the building.

REAL ESTATE BOOMING.

Real estate sales and transfers totaling $106,950 during the past three weeks were announced today by Hoffman & Mildren. All the sales are now in escrow, and include much small ranch property and residences here. The National Bank of Monrovia recently announced sales, transfers and exchanges of local property passing through its escrow department as totaling $440,000, all made within recent date. Parmelee & Clark, another local realty firm, report sales running into the hundreds of thousands, and several other dealers add large amounts to the list. J. J. Hoffman, pioneer dealer of this city, says he has not seen such a demand for local property in the eight years that he has been in business here.

In addition to the large number of sales there are in prospect for early summer construction several large residences and business buildings. Two apartment-houses are planned and there is every indication that the city will soon have a large and modern motion-picture theater.

HAS MOVIE THEATER.

A modern motion-picture theater, seating 500, with fireproof projecting room, latest type machine and all the equipment of an up-to-date photo-play house, was dedicated at the Orange-avenue school last night. The theater has triple lighting circuit with reostat for dimming and other electrical effects, modern ventilating system, comfortable chairs and excellent acoustic properties.

EAGLE ROCK EASTER PROGRAMME COMPLETE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EAGLE ROCK CITY, April 12.—The programme for the Easter service at the top of Eagle Rock has been completed. Herbert Wiedoft, the favorite cornetist, will be present; also Harold Proctor, well-known vocalist.

The principal address will be made by Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. Mme. Helene Sprotte, contralto, will sing, and Frederick Warde, now portraying the leading role in the "Mission Play," will read the poem, "God of the Open Air."

The accompaniment will be played by an orchestra of eight persons, selected from the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and under the direction of Pryor Moore.

"Coronado" reservations should be made at office, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

ALHAMBRA ELECTION MAY BE LIVELY ONE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, April 12.—Indications point to a lively municipal election in Alhambra next June. The recent unsettled dispute about the legality of allowing Chief of Police Ben Parker to hold his job while acting as constable, has had the effect of bringing several candidates into the field for the various city offices. Parker, tired of the notoriety in which he has figured lately, has resigned.

Among the candidates who have flung their hats into the ring are: Former Senator Newton W. Thompson, who is opposed for commissioner in the Second District by William Harker. Alfred Barstow will run for City Attorney again and may be opposed by Thomas C. Gould, whose friends are circulating his petition. Gould is practicing law in Los Angeles. Miss Lillian Smith, who is Acting City Clerk, and Mrs. Adele Burnam, who is filling the post of City Treasurer, have petitions in circulation for those offices.

Space now at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

LAST RITES HELD FOR COACH FREETH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Funeral services in honor of the memory of George Douglas Freeth, former Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming coach, were held this afternoon at a local undertaking parlor. Hundreds of San Diego Rowing Club members whom Freeth was associated with for several seasons, paid their last tribute. Attorney Charles E. Sumner, former Rowing Club president, delivered the eulogy and officers of the club acted as pallbearers.

Freeth was ill for almost twelve weeks, never fully recovering from an attack of influenza. His body will be cremated and the ashes sent to his mother, Mrs. D. Freeth, who resides in Honolulu, Freeth's former home.

Outdoor sports at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

BLYTHE WILL ENTERTAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, April 12.—The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Riverside County will meet at Blythe in the Palo Verde Valley on April 24. The Blythe Chamber of Commerce has prepared a programme that will occupy the entire day. Some of the features will be a sightseeing trip which will include all the latest work done on levee extension and irrigation projects, a barbecue luncheon served at the intake, and at which the directors of the Mutual Water Company will be the hosts, announcement of the winners in the campaign now on for the best slogan, the best short story and the best pictures, to be used for publicity purposes by the Blythe Chamber, ending with a banquet at the El Solano Country Club.

Hotel del Coronado open always.—[Advertisement.

Schools and Colleges

THE EGAN SCHOOL

MUSIC AND DRAMA

A Few Facts—

The Egan School is the most luxurious and thoroughly equipped institution of its kind in the world.

The Egan School, representing an investment of $250,000, is recognized and patronized by all the large operatic, dramatic and picture interests.

The Egan School is an *American* institution founded by Frank Egan in 1900 and is known for its honesty of purpose and results achieved.

The Egan School has its own perfectly equipped theater.

The Egan School can furnish a list of 50 graduates who have achieved success and no less than 15 present stars.

The Egan School faculty is the most satisfactory Mr. Egan has ever been fortunate enough to procure.

The Egan School teaches privately and in class.

Music in All Its Branches

Drama—Both Stage and Moving Picture Acting

Dancing—in All Its Expressions

Mr. Egan makes a special effort to educate children by offering them his faculty Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning in class work for $5 per month, of eight lessons. This class is intended not for stage purposes, but as a means of character building and giving to the child a form of culture which develops poise and mental balance, which conquers self-consciousness and prepares the boy or girl for a social or business future. Visitors are welcome.

Class in Drama Daily (Except Saturday)
Class in Drama Monday and Thursday Evenings

Send for Catalog

Egan School Music *and* Drama

1324 South Figueroa Street
Little Theater Building Telephone 60371

WARRANT FOR RANCHER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 12.—Warrants have been issued here for the arrest of Arthur Anderson, ranch foreman of the Ducor district, a veteran of France, who is wanted on charges of cashing alleged worthless checks. According to Chief of Police Isham, Anderson came to Porterville with a quantity of drafts, each drawn on a local bank for $24 and bearing an excellent imitation of the signature of his employer, a well-known local business man.

Call at 517 Spring for Coronado Tent City folders. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

WHEAT NEEDS SHOWERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 12.—Condition of the spring wheat crop has reached a critical stage in this portion of the valley and unless there are brisk showers within the next week the shrinkage will be serious as compared with the crop prospect reported a month ago. Temperatures, which have remained especially high for this period of the year, have been such that, added to a high wind, the ground has been dried out rapidly.

"Coronado Tent City," greatest resort of its kind, opens June 1. H. F. Norcross, agent. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

Sore, Itching Broken-Out Skin Needs Poslam

If there are any raw, broken-out places on your skin that burn, itch and aggravate apply Poslam right on them—it cannot harm—and enjoy its benefits which are yours so easily. Feel its soothing, healing influence. If you suffer from eczema you should know at once what Poslam can do for you. It is your dependable remedy for any eruptional disorder; pimples, rash, scalp-scale. Poslam is quality-healing power, concentrated.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

And Poslam Soap, being medicated with Poslam, will benefit your skin while used daily for toilet and bath.

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VOICE TRAINING. PUBLIC SPEAKING. DRAMATIC ART.
MY OWN METHOD OF BREATHING.
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I will teach you more about voice IN ONE TERM than you can get ELSEWHERE IN YEARS.

Make me prove this statement by investigating my special three lesson proposition, and if you are not satisfied that you have received MORE in these three lessons than you can get elsewhere in thirty, you will owe me nothing. Understand—I do not claim to do the impossible—but I do positively curtail the necessity of the SO-CALLED TRADITIONAL DRUDGERY.

SPECIAL COMBINATION DRAMATIC SINGING COURSE.
VOCAL DEPARTMENT—CHARLES HENRI DE LA PLATE.
SPECIAL COURSES FOR TEACHERS.
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This embraces every essential to a picture career.
If you are aspiring to a professional career you will come to me EVENTUALLY. Why not from the BEGINNING? Tryouts by special arrangements.
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whose reputation as a singer and instructor is established throughout the ENTIRE PROFESSION, for correct interpretation of Songs, REGULAR AND OPERATIC—He is recognized as one of the few teachers who can ILLUSTRATE TECHNIQUE BY ACTUAL EXAMPLE. Voice Testing FREE.
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Little Theater for Rent for Recitals and Amateur Theatricals.

URBAN Military Academy "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master. 806 So. Alvarado St. Tel. 52646. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Other time by appointment.

Sawyer School of Secretaries
INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-Week Course—SECRETARIAL COURSES.
Fourth Floor, Baker-Detwiler Building, 413 West Sixth. Main 8754.

Page Military Academy A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS
The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session the year around. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950. Phone 74214.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
34TH YEAR.
Complete Courses in all Branches of Music.
Send for Catalog. No. 3423. 3201 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Garrick—"A Gentleman of Quality."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Alhambra—"Woman, Woman."
Ray's Garden—"Carolyn of the Corners"
Morosco—"Laddy Long-Legs."
Old San Gabriel Mission—"Mission Play."
Superba—"The Amazing Wife."
Clune's Broadway—"Boots."
Grune's Rialto—"Hearts of Men."
Symphony—"Mother, I Need You."
Palace—"A Romance of Happy Valley."
Victory—"The Unknown Quantity."
Washington Park—Baseball.
Hollywood—"Everything."
Hollywood—"Maggie Pepper."
California—"Three Men and a Girl."
Majestic—"The Unpardonable Sin."
Empress—"The Profligate."
Empress—"The Probation Wife."
Majestic—"The Man Who Came Back."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Maine Society.

"My Experience in France" will be related by Dr. George Andrews of Plymouth Congregational Church at the meeting of the Pine Tree State Association Tuesday evening in Assembly Hall, Times Building, First and Broadway. Musical selections are in charge of Miss Jessie York. This is an opportunity for all former Maine people to renew former associations and greet newcomers from the old home State. Officers for the new year will be elected. The annual picnic and reunion will be planned at this time.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

This week I will make special prices on all kinds of glasses. Periscopic lenses, in good frames, at $2.50. Other special prices on astigmatic, Toric, Kryptok and Punktal lenses. By coming to me you will get an oculist examination, a careful diagnosis of the health of the eyes and personal attention. Relief of nervous conditions is my specialty. Dr. McCleery, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) 14470.

Lovely Milan straw hats for little girls in our Children's Hat Dept., Second Floor. Just the cutest headwear for Easter and a long time thereafter. We invite you, mothers, to come in and see them. You'll surely find in them just what you've been looking for to add to your little girl's trim appearance these glorious days of Springtime. Harris & Frank, 437 S. Spring, north of Fifth.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Mon., 8 p.m., beginners; Tues. and Thurs., 8 p.m., advance; Wed. and Fri., 10 a.m., ladies; Fri., 8 p.m., high school students; Sat., 1 p.m., children, and 9 p.m., social dance. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

Here is absolutely one of the best Pile Remedies ever discovered. All we ask of you is to try it and you will use no other. It carries a money-back guarantee. At druggists only. Mail 50 cts. or phone your order, East 206. The Herboline Co., 3631 Mission Road, L. A., Cal.

Leather costumes made to order. Mother or Norfolk coats and other styles. Expert remodeling. Up-to-date tailor, formerly with Marshall-Field, Chicago. Suntan Leather Company, 118 W. 9th St.

Manhattan Inn, Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach, Cal. Exclusive modern house. Roof Garden. Shower Baths. Unexcelled cuisine. L. A. Weatherby, proprietor. Opening date, April 17.

Ladies, now is the time to have your suits altered, modernized and turned. They look like new. As materials are high, see Numan, the expert ladies' tailor, about it. He satisfies. 218 S. Broadway, room 205.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Thursday, April 10, at 8.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10391.

Phone Main 2730. Save four to ten dollars on any make tire. General Supply Co., 204 N. Broadway.

Los Angeles Eye and Ear Infirmary, corner 11th and Central.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, Main 427, 66229, John Bloesser.

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Have Steckel make your pictures. St. Edgar Hotel, best in Redondo.

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Hundreds of our cured patients verify this fact. Physician in attendance. The MRS. S. J. BRIDGE CANCER CURE, Main 3947. Rooms 302-03 Majestic Theater Building, 845 South Broadway.

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Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
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Silk Hosiery
Exquisite cobwebby silk hose are here in black, white and all wanted colors at $2.75 per pair.

Fitted Cases
Fashion's latest handbag conceits are here in a variety of new shades and leathers. From $7.50.

Exceptional
Easter Frocks

An incomparable collection of the exclusive frocks, characteristic of Myer Siegel & Co., is here to supply your needs for Eastertime.

Organdy frocks, printed chiffon models, street and demi-tailored styles, dinner and evening frocks are awaiting your inspection, and the many, many styles are particularly individualized for each type of woman or miss.

Illustrated: *Printed chiffon over taffeta*—$49.50.

For the Easter Brides'
Trousseau

Offering an unapproachable collection of exquisite garments, for the trousseau and designed expressly for Myer Siegel & Co.

In enchanting Satins, Crepe de Chines, and Georgettes—trimmed in Real Duchess, Real Filet or handsome Val laces—are gowns, envelopes, camisoles, bloomers and gown and envelope sets, each an exotic creation in itself.

Also an unsurpassed line of Pajamas and Negligees in the newest designs and color combinations.

Moderate Prices Prevail.

WRAPS and CAPES

Embracing a wonderful collection of coats, Dolmans, wrapcoats and capes developed in the newest of new fabrics, smartest of smart shades, and most becoming of becoming styles.

There are coats and wraps for every possible occasion, and they are now ready for your immediate selection.

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—and Here is Milady's
EASTER BONNET

Perhaps it is a flower-bedecked model, or perchance it is a smartly-feathered style—and yet—it may be a severe sailor, or a gracefully-lined dinner hat—but whatever it is—Myer Siegel & Co. has it and its various manifestations.

Pricings range from $10 to $75.

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The corset is the essential foundation to any costume, and whether it is wisely or unwisely chosen, depends the success of any costume.

Myer Siegel & Co. corsets are eminently correct in line, contour, fabric and price — and our corsetieres are each and every one experts.

Extensive lines in satin corsets for the Trousseau or dress wear are priced from $5.00. Other Corsets from $2.50.

Furs for Eastertide

Include the season's favorite novelties—as the Tippet, the Choker, the Coatee, Scarf or Cape — and when made from our first quality pelts, a Fur Garment is a worthy representative of the house of Siegel.

Furs stored, remodeled and Made-to-order by our Expert Furriers now at Special Summer Prices.

Easter Togs for Children

Include the most exclusive and appropriate lines in coats, dresses, wraps, undergarments and millinery. Also—clever selections in little boys' outer and undergarments and hats. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Moderate Prices Prevail.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

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ORDER EARLY
DAHLIAS
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SPECIAL
12 FINE DAHLIAS $1.00
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No Connection With Any Other Firm.

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—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set $7
None better, no matter how much you pay, in shades of material. Double suction, natural gums, harmless method used. GUARANTEED 10 years.
My Extremely Low Prices:
Best Set of Teeth $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings (Best) ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best) ..... $7.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best) ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings (Best) ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 25c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Reinserted (Plainless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS.
Old Gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.
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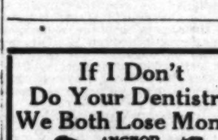
If I Don't Do Your Dentistry We Both Lose Money



Quality sacrificed to price is always expensive.
Substantial, lasting, work will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.
If the teeth cannot properly prepare the food, the stomach rebels and the whole body suffers.
The highest quality of work in the mouth is none too good.
Plates ..... $10.00 up
Gold fillings ..... $3.00 up
Silver fillings $1.00
22K Gold Crowns $8.00
Dr. B. C. Sutherland
820 So. Broadway,
Opposite Hamburger's'
Phone Main 1668. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- Roof
Teeth Extracted FREE
Set of Teeth, $5.
Whalebone Plate, Unbreakable, Natural Gum, Double-Suction $7
SPECIAL OFFER
Aluminum Plate $14
Cleanest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Gold and Porcelain Crowns, Best Bridge Work $5
My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at prices everyone can afford.
DR. CAMPBELL
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MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.
CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished. Mattress renovating, furniture repairs.
Phone 24786. 1840 S. Figueroa.

You Are Invited to Attend one of the Special Free Excursions to
Selvas de Verdugo
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F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
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903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
We have testimonials from thousands of persons who have been cured by our Herbs. WHY NOT YOU? T. Foo Yuen, Jr., Mgr.

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One of our signs will help to find a tenant for your vacant store. We know how to rent
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THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 12.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 15 miles. Highest temperature, 70 deg.; lowest, 502 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.22 inches; last season, 13.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The area of low pressure which covers the New England States gave generally showery weather to the Atlantic seaboard. The temperatures have moderated throughout the United States, so that freezing weather is limited to the higher elevations in the United States and to portions of Arizona and Montana. Aside from intervals of fog, the weather in Southern California is clear this morning, and these conditions will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity during the ensuing thirty-six hours.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	78	46
Pomona	81	42
Redlands	79	48
Riverside	83	45
Santa Barbara	70	48
San Bernardino	82	45
Santa Ana	77	50

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Weather forecast for San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity, Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably rain in east portion Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday, fresh to strong westerly winds in north portion.

SUN AND MOON.

For Los Angeles—(120th Meridian summer time) April 13, sun rises 6:34 a.m., sets 7:25 p.m. April 14, moon rises 7:16 p.m., sets 5:27 a.m. April 15.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday. Name and age given.

BARTER — WOODS. Millard S. Barter, 26; Josephine R. Woods, 21.
CAMMACK—CLENDENEN. Earl H. Cammack, 29; Ida E. Clendenen, 24.
COHN—ANDERSON. William A. Cohn, 27; Ella L. Anderson, 27.
BARRETT — BOOK. Troy O. Barrett, 29; Ruby Rock, 27.
FENSTAMAKER—FENSTAMAKER. Harry R. Fenstamaker, 35; Carmen H. Fenstamaker, 35.
FERGUSON — DRELL. Martin W. Ferguson, 40; Grace M. Isbell, 28.
FERNANDES — SILVA. Frank Fernandes, 23; Kathlyne E. Silva, 18.
GODWIN—RODGERS. Clifton H. Godwin, 21; Estella M. Rodgers, 18.
HARTFORD — YOUNG. Emile A. Hartford, 27; Winnie M. Young, 21.
La ROCK—STICHERAENE. Raymond La Rock, 18; Marguerite Etchetaene, 17.
NEVAREZ—RAMIREZ. Simon Nevarez, 31; Josefina Ramirez, 21.
PILES — GRAHAM. Cecil B. Piles, 25; Lexy M. Graham, 23.
RODEN — YOUNG. Victor G. Roden, 24; Dorothy M. Young, 18.
SKILLMAN—REID. Abram Skillman, 63; Sarah E. Reid, 62.
WENZEL—LITTLE. Mortimer J. Wenzel, 23; Belle I. Little, 18.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALBAMIN, Mr. and Mrs. Loren, Daughter, 261 East Forty-first street, April 10.
BROUWERS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy, 138 South Daly street, April 9.
CRIPE, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy, Palms, April 4.
DAVIDS, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 8.
GRAHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, Daughter, California Hospital, April 9.
LOGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, Boy, 774 Stanford avenue, April 10.
NEWTON, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, 1363 West Twenty-third street, April 10.
PINK, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Boy, 1321 Compton avenue, April 10.
WATTERS, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BRAMEL, Alice against Burleigh.
BUTLER, Pearl against Burlan.
HUDSON, Beatrice against Phillip B.
JONES, Mary against William M.
KOEHLER, Fannie against Oliver G.
NELSON, Anna against David F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
COKER, Emma, Los Angeles	46	April 10
GOGGINS, Ruth, Los Angeles	25	April 10
GUNTER, John, Los Angeles	44	April 10
HYMAN, Myra, Los Angeles	61	April 9
JOHNSON, Kate, Los Angeles	55	April 9
MARTIN, Frank, Los Angeles	47	April 11
MATHERS, Mary, Los Angeles	67	April 11
PAIGE, Chester, Los Angeles	48	April 10
ROBERTS, Milo, Los Angeles	45	April 11
SHARP, George, Los Angeles	49	April 9
SMITH, Sarah, Los Angeles	82	April 11
WEATHERHOUG, Cora, Los Angeles	37	April 10

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements

ANGUS. At 1402 Cherry street, Olive May Angus, aged 11 years, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Angus, and sister of Cora Evelyn Angus.
Funeral services Monday, April 14, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

ATKINSON, April 11, at 1717 South Burlington avenue, Mary A. Atkinson, loving aunt of Mary C. Hutton and sister-in-law of Henry D. Hutton.
Funeral from parlors of The White Company, 1137 South Grand avenue, Monday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m.

HEADSPETH, At 4029 West Highteenth, Alfred J. Headspeth.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown, Interment, Fort Huron, Mich.

BERGQUIST. In this city, March 10, 1919, Ruth Allen Bergquist, aged 4 months, infant son of Albert R. and Susie F. Bergquist.
Remains at the parlors of Smith & Boylen Co., 1147 South Flower. Funeral notice later.

BERTON. At San Gabriel, April 12, Kate Berton, aged 81 years, mother of Mrs. F. H. Poston.
Funeral Monday, April 14, 2 p.m.; from residence, 1900 Del Mar avenue, San Gabriel. Utter & Allen of Alhambra, directors.

BROWN. April 12, at Orange, W. G. Brown, dearly beloved husband of Mary E. Brown, formerly of Denver, Colo.
Funeral services Monday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m., from the parlors of Reed Bros. & Albin. Interment private.

CLARK. At Alhambra, April 12, Lieut. Waldo Jonah Clark, aged 76 years.
Interment, Soldiers' Home Cemetery, Sawtelle. Utter & Allen, Alhambra, in charge.

CLAY. At 1016 South Union avenue, Edward Aaron Clay.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CRUME. April 12, Alice Crume, aged 24 years, loving wife of Cecil Crume.
Funeral from parlors of The White Company, 1137 South Grand avenue, Monday at 11 a.m.

DOUTHETT. April 12, Cleophus H., beloved wife of William A. Douthett, aged 56 years.
Funeral Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a.m.; from the residence, 836 South Westlake avenue. Requiem mass at Cathedral Chapel, Eighth and Valencia streets, at 9 a.m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

If You Want Results Use Times Want Ads

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Laughlin-Goss Ltd
Rental Service
Second Floor Homer Laughlin Bldg.
An Office That Knows
An Attractive Sign Well Displayed Will Get Results.
One of our signs will help to find a tenant for your vacant store. We know how to rent
BUSINESS PROPERTY
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THE GUMPS—ANDY HAS DONE HIS BIT.

Editorial Section
VOL. XXXVIII.
BATTLE'S
Hundred Thou
the Front
Welc
The Rev
We Always Cook for First Class
Across the face of Los Angeles yesterday was written in bold never-to-be-forgotten symbols the word "Welcome" wrought by a legion of wives, sweethearts, sisters and friends of the soldiers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, whose home-coming yesterday from the battlefields of Europe laid the foundation of a monument raised in a community's affections in honor of men who have been tested in the fires of war.
The great heart of Los Angeles opened to receive its own—the "fighting Seventh," whose members represent the flower of Southern California homes and whose deeds
Quality buyers have
REEDCRAFT as a matter of course the corner-stone of many years' the highest class reed furniture. unequaled mechanical construction unsurpassed.
REEDCRAFT Is Sold Only At Our
THE REEDCRAFT SHOP
Income Property For Sale
Price $75,000.
Located 6 blocks from heart of the city. Furniture included—
Pays 7½% net
Hemet, Cal., of 6 acres Paloma avenue. Eagle Rock
I. Ong for $4000.
W. L. Miller, [illegible] ports the sale for [illegible] Hemet, Cal., of 6 acres Paloma avenue. Eagle Rock I. Ong for $4000.
Have your real estate, city or beach, for
W. W. PADEN, Bdwy. 770

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

DUQUETTE. George Duquette, aged 7[illegible] loved husband of Emily L. Duquette, and father of Ethel D. Stay.
Remains at W. H. Sutch's parlors, 642 South Figueroa. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the chapel of Utter & Boppe, 4254 Main street.

DURSTON. At 435 South Lake, [illegible] Frances F. Durston, aged [illegible] years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. Co., 510 South Flower street, Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale.

GILLIS. At her home in Clearwater, [illegible] 12.
Funeral notice later.

GRANGER. At San Fernando, April 11, Mrs. A. Granger, widow of the late [illegible] Granger, mother of J. C. Granger.
Funeral services at residence, Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GRAY. April 11, at 4565 Second street, [illegible] Gray.
Funeral services Monday, April 14, at 1 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce Bros., 1345 South Flower street.

HALL. John H. Hall, aged [illegible] years.
Shipment for interment in Iowa by W. H. Sutch.

HAMMOND. At 40 St. James Park, April 11, 1919, Sarah Jane Hammond, wife of George Hammond, of Kewaunee, Wis., mother of Cattie Langdon of Wilmette, Ill., and D. Maxwell of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the chapel of Hoeck & Borjens Co., 1345 South Figueroa street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

HANNA. At 1635 San Pedro street, [illegible] Hanna.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Gould & Co.

HEIMAN. At 1511 North Kenmore street, [illegible] S. Heiman, aged 61 years.
Services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros., 510 South Flower street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery, under the auspices of the Masonic Relief Corps No. [illegible], and Georgetown, S. C., papers please copy.

JACKSON. In this city, April 11, 1919, [illegible] Hon H. Jackson, aged 80 years, a native of Missouri.
Remains at the parlors of the Pierce Bros. Co., 1147 South Flower street. Interment, Belleville, Ill.

KIRKWOOD. At her residence, 2021 Cedar street, this city, April 12, 1919, [illegible] wood, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Israel S. and Ruby Taylor Kirkwood, and mother of Will Kirkwood.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. Co., 1147 South Flower street. Interment private later.

KRAUSNECK. April 12, at his home, [illegible] Fifty-first street, Julius M. Krausneck, husband of Clara L. Young and brother of Mrs. Krausneck of Long Beach.
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the chapel of Utter & Boppe, 4254 Main street.

LEITCH. George E. Leitch, [illegible] of Naval Reserves, beloved husband of [illegible] Leitch, brother of Charles Leitch, Edwin and Alexander Leitch of Scotland, James Leitch of Los Angeles and Mrs. Dollie Leitch of Los Angeles.
Services from Los Angeles Funeral chapel, 2020 Pasadena avenue, Monday, April 14, 1919, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

LEWIS. April 12, at 1337 Santee street, [illegible] Lewis, aged 81 years, dearly beloved wife of Ira R. Lewis of Salt Lake City, and mother of Lewis of this city.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday, from the residence of J. H. Hockman, 1618 South Main street.

MARTIN. April 11, 1919, Frank [illegible]
Interment, Millerstown, Pa.
D. Faris & Co.

MARTIN. At 5343 [illegible] avenue, [illegible] Martin, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Martin and mother of Mrs. [illegible] ward, Ben J. Martin, Robert [illegible] G. Henley Martin.
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. Co., 510 South Flower street, under the auspices of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 399, B. P. O. E. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MITCHELL. In this city, April 10, 1919, M. Mitchell, aged 82 years.
Services today at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Utter & Boppe, 4254 South Main street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

NOEL. At 479 Clifton street, [illegible] aged 65 years, beloved husband of [illegible] M. Wilmot of this city; Mrs. [illegible] Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. [illegible] C. Shelton of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Pierce Bros., 1335 South Flower street.

PATRITTI. At his home, [illegible] Dominico, beloved husband and loving father of John Patritti, [illegible] thew Patritti, [illegible] and brother of John Patritti, Dominic Marra, and Mrs. [illegible] ton, Arts.
Funeral Monday, 9 a.m., from the parlors of Golden & Martinez; [illegible] Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

RAWDON. Rev. A. Rawdon, aged [illegible] of Mission Division, No. 476, [illegible]
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of [illegible] 843 South Figueroa. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

REYFFEL. Maria Reyffel of [illegible] street.
Remains at chapel of [illegible] Funeral notice later.

SMITH. In this city, April 11, 1919, [illegible] Smith, aged 62 years.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Hoeck & Borjens Co., 1345 South Figueroa street, Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m.

WALKER. At 1830 West Twenty-third street, [illegible]
Remains at parlors of W. A. Gould & Co., until 1 p.m. today, thence to parlors of [illegible] of funeral later.

WILDE. At Dagmett, Cal., April 11, 1919, [illegible] Wilde, aged 74 years, [illegible] Wilde, husband of [illegible] Vestus, husband of [illegible] of Mrs. Frederick W. Blanc and Mrs. Barker, M.D.
Funeral notice later.

WISE. At 814 East Thirty-first street, [illegible] Wise, father of Amelia [illegible] Wise, aged 77 years, a native of Kentucky, a veteran of Thirty-sixth Massachusetts Civil War.
Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of W. H. Sutch, 842 South Figueroa.

WOOD. April 9, 1919, Miss Susie Wood, [illegible] Wood street, South Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of Thomas Stevens & Barry, Raymond and Throop, Pasadena, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, View Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

SCARBOROUGH. In loving memory of our daughter, Bessie E. Scarborough, who died this life April 13, 1917.
O for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!
For the sound of a voice that is still!

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings, also the Spanish-American War Veterans for their services rendered to us in the loss of our dear father.
MRS. ANNIE WINTER.
MRS. FRED WINTER.
MRS. GRACE KLEIN.
GEORGE WINTER.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness in the loss of our beloved husband and father.
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR [illegible]

LODGE NOTICE.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M. will confer the Third Degree this evening, commencing at 7 p.m. Visiting brethren, etc., Pico and Figueroa streets, welcome.
ARTHUR T. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Third Letter from the Right Funeral Home.

For the last two Sundays we have used this space to explain the methods of intemperate [illegible] ence and permanence. They [illegible] fork to pay family [illegible] transaction where [illegible] first, should include the [illegible] to the sacred contents.

The modern metallic [illegible] ment. This Los Angeles [illegible] the same service at [illegible] cost. Therefore, attainment [illegible] as modern hearse and [illegible] family should be able to [illegible] corporations and costs. [illegible] only demanded.

Sincerely,
MR. AND MRS. RALPH W. [illegible]

F. E. Overholtzer-Sims & Co.
E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER, [illegible]
Main 8002—Pico at Grand

Ivy H. Overholtzer,
Still stays at Tenth [illegible]

Moore & Moore,
1245 South Flower. Phone [illegible]

Central Avenue Undertaking Co.

Alvarez & Blue—Phone [illegible]

Garrett & Company.

Utter & Boppe.

W. H. Sutch.

Darling's Shop,
FLORAL DESIGNS.
Artistic work. Reasonable [illegible]
Suit st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

Monuments.
Free book, "Memorial Suggestions" [illegible]
[illegible] J. Hendren, 1010 Maple[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK SALE.

W. L. Miller, realty broker, reports the sale for F. M. Hennet, Cal., of 2 dwelling, Paloma avenue, Eagle Rock, to [illegible] Ong for $4000.

Editorial Section

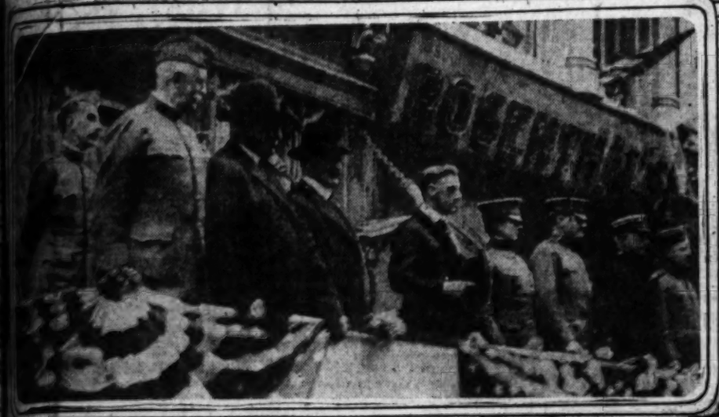
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198. By the City Directory—(1918)—507,537.

BATTLE'S RUMBLE ECHOED BY MARCHING FEET OF "FIGHTING SEVENTH."

Hundred Thousand People Line Triumphant Pathway of Returning Los Angeles Regiment, War-Tried in the Fires of the Front's Front in France—Garlands and Kisses and Barrels of Good Things to Eat but Small Part of City's Welcome to Its Heroes—"California Will Take Care of Every One of You!" Shouts Gov. Stephens.



The Reviewing Stand.

Palmer Cook meets his daughter for first time.

face of Los Angeles written in bold never- symbols the word wrought by a legion of sweethearts, sisters of the soldiers of the One and Sixtieth Infantry, coming yesterday from of Europe laid the of a monument raised in 's affections in honor who have been tested in the

heart of Los Angeles to receive its own—the Seventh," whose members the flower of Southern homes and whose deeds are written imperishably in the story of America's advance from the blood-soaked valley of the Marne to the Rhine. Yesterday it was the furnace of war that claimed them; today it is the highroad of peace—and with this peace is associated in the minds of every one of the 800 or more of the regiment awaiting final demobilization at Camp Kearny an opportunity to swing back into line with the army of industry.

DELUGE OF JOY.

The ovation that was timed by the city to greet the arrival of these war-tried men was a picture of unrestrained joy; a deluge of long-repressed emotion that fairly swept them off their feet and expressed in a thousand forms the pride and gratitude felt for their heroic service "over there." It began at an early hour when the troops set foot on the city's streets for the first time since the tide of war carried them into the world conflict. It was expressed by the loving hearts of parents, of wives, of friends, by the inspiring words of the State's and the city's chief executives, by leading business men, by high officers of the army and navy, by a multitude of cheering people, young and old, who lined the way. It took the happy form of congratulations, sincere and deep-felt, of joyous bombardments of flowers, expressive of the sunshine spirit that filled the day, of refreshments served by a thousand willing hands, of entertainments, and then, of the quiet reunions with the "home folks" and with the sweethearts left behind when "Bob" or "Bill" or "Jim" was carried into the currents of war. And it ended only when, just before midnight, the last man had answered "present" at the train and the train itself was headed southward for Camp Kearny, where soon will begin the task of releasing the boys to their homes.

THE SECOND LINE.

In the great civic and military gathering that responded to the call to give the boys "the day of their lives" were all those elements that made up America's "second line of defense" so powerful a factor in actual war—Red Cross, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare workers, Patriotic Mothers of Sons, State and city officials and a legion of others that fell in line to see that no returning soldier should be overlooked. They were all included in the overwhelming, spontaneous outburst of joy that had its echo in every home, store and workshop of this emotion-pervaded city, and which brought into participation hundreds, perhaps thousands, of welcoming relatives and friends of the soldiers from almost every nook and corner of Southern California.

The programme which the League of Community Interest, acting for a united city, arranged for the boys left little to be desired on the score of welcome and, as expressed by the boys themselves, it lived up to the letter of their belief in what a Southern California home-coming had in store for them.

PARADE ADVANCED.

The parade was moved ahead an hour upon request of the army authorities because some of the men were still suffering more or less from shell shock and having been in France so long, it was feared they might not be able to stand in the sun too long at noon. This caused disappointment to many persons who followed the official programme announced by the League of Community Interest, which scheduled the parade for 11 o'clock, and thereby missed part or all of it. However, at least 100,000 people crowded the line of march from the Santa Fe Station to Pershing Square and cheered at close range the men in the accouterments of war.

PROMISED JOBS.

This was perhaps the most spectacular feature of the day, but it belonged to the speakers in the grand stand at that historic square to sound a note that hit a responsive chord in the hearts of not only the returned men themselves, but those of the several thousand citizens within earshot as well. It was a pledge that every service man—to the last one who has made the sacrifice of war—should be returned quickly to civil life—and with a job! It was voiced by Gov. Stephens, by Mayor Woodman, by former United States Senator Flint and by W. A. Barker; and it was a sentiment that brought from the assembled crowd a roar of applause.

"California is proud of you boys," said the Governor, "and California is going to look after the welfare of every one of you."

AT THE STATION.

More than a hour before the two trains bearing the home-coming One Hundred and Sixtieth pulled into the Santa Fe freight yards, from the Salt Lake tracks several thousand persons had gathered to voice the city's opening welcome. In this crowd were scores of relatives, there to get the first peek at "their boy;" sweethearts willing to brave a thousand curious, prying eyes that their embrace might be the first; feminine wearers of the Red Cross with packets of chocolate, cigarettes and chewing gum to give to the boys with a bountiful hand, and Salvation Army lassies with traveling kitchens in which were steaming "wieners" and piles of sugar-dusted doughnuts. If any man among them lacked a breakfast it was because the anticipated joy of the home-coming had left him speechless and minus the American doughboy's reputed appetite. Flowers, too, bushels of them, were showered on the men, and few of the feminine greeters were without a garland or a basket of them to bombard the grinning heads protruding from the car windows.

THE PARADE.

From 8 until 10 o'clock no restraint was held over the men—the military grip relaxed for the time—and they were allowed by their officers, each of whom got his cue from Col. Hutchins, to mingle freely with their relatives and friends and enjoy the first hand-clasp of the city's hospitality. The regimental bugler sounded "fall in" at 10 o'clock and the men, nine companies of them, swung smartly into line, marching in columns of fours. They marched with full accouterment, including the famous "tin derby" worn for head-protecting in the rain of shrapnel in No Man's Land. They were a stalwart, full-blooded lot, not a man among them wearing a scar or a blemish to tell the story of his part in the strife which the armistice of last November closed for all time.

By 10:10 the parade was under way, led by a cordon of mounted policemen. Next came the Shrine Band, followed by automobiles in which were Gov. Stephens and Adjt.-Gen. Borree, Mayor Woodman, W. A. Barker and the members of the official reception committee, including H. B. Woodill, Watt L. Moreland, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Seth Brown, Col. Bruce B. Ray, who also was grand marshal of the parade, and Lieut. Alvin Herrick; members of the City Council and six cars bearing seven wounded men from other units of the Sunshine Division. Their presence, serving as a reminder of the grimness of war, was the signal for continuous applause as the mass of people lining the sidewalks sensed the reason for their being there and not on foot.

The passing of Col. Charles Hutch-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Troops passing The Times Building at First and Broadway

Col. Hutchins (gray horse) and Maj. Louis Houser "riding ahead."

"Doc" the mascot and Sergt. J. E. Williamson

Mayor Woodman presenting flag to Col. Hutchins.

Glimpses of Yesterday's Military Celebration.

In the reviewing stand, left to right, are Capt. James Gunn, Headquarters Troop; Maj.-Gen. Frederick Strong; Gov. Stephens; Mayor Woodman; W. A. Barker, chairman of the Reception Committee; Anita Baldwin, honorary colonel of the regiment; Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree; Capt. Chauncey Shackford, commanding the Submarine Base at San Pedro; Lieut.-Col. L. J. Mygatt, commanding the Arcadia Balloon School.

OUR BOYS ARE ON PARADE.

Upon the ear there falls the drums' faint beat;
And now we hear the tramp of many feet,
The Hundred Sixtieth swings down the street,
Our Boys are on Parade.

Now from the sidewalk, every window, door,
There comes a mighty, crashing roar,
Like billows breaking on a rocky shore,
Our Boys are on Parade.

And yet in spite of that triumphant cheer,
The sun shines here and there upon a tear,
Shed for some missing one, who yesteryear
Marched with them on parade.

In Freedom's phalanx they may march no more,
They gave their lives upon a foreign shore;
God's mercy on their souls we here implore—
Their spirits on parade.

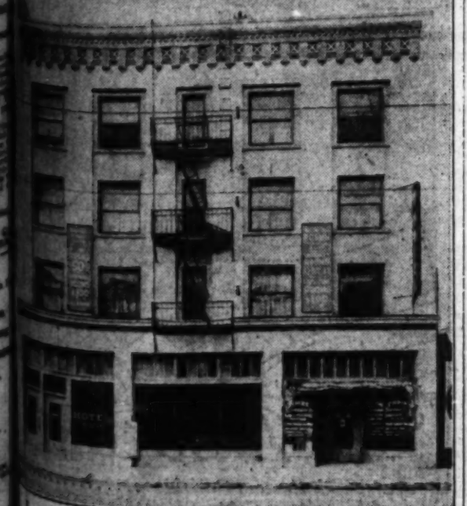
JAMES T. EAGNY.

Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. Its prestige is built upon the corner-stone of many years' reputation for making only the highest class reed furniture. The exquisite artistry and unequaled mechanical construction always makes REEDCRAFT incomparable.

REEDCRAFT Is Sold Only At Our Shops, 937-939 S. Bdwy.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

INC



Income Property For Sale or Exchange
Price $75,000. Mortgage $30,000.
Located 6 blocks from heart of the city on good business street. Furniture included—free of debt.
Pays 7½% net on equity.
Your real estate, city or beach, for equity or discount price for cash.
E. W. PADEN, Bdwy. 7706—427 Story Bldg.

Established 1880
FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Why It's a Mistake to Delay Your purchase of a
The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Most everything you buy wears out eventually. An automobile, for example—or a suit of clothes. So the longer you delay its purchase the longer you'll have it to enjoy.
Not so with a New Edison. It will outlive you anyway. Every month you delay is just one more month gone from your life—another month in which you might have had your life enriched by music—but didn't.
Under our new plan by which payment can be made so much a month there's no reason why you shouldn't be enjoying yur New Edison right now.
The New Edison cost $3,000.00 to perfect. It is the only instrument which successfully meets the test of direct comparison with the living artist's voice or instrument. It will bring into your home the world's best music, sung or played by the world's great artists.
Call tomorrow for a demonstration. "Send it out to the house" will be your verdict.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.
Call or write for Catalog and Terms.

TEMPLE BLOCK FOR SITE.

City's Moral Obligation to Build Civic Center There Told in Booklet.

That the city is under moral obligation to select the Temple Block as the site for a civic center in which to erect a new City Hall has been clearly pointed out by J. Wiseman Macdonald of the Courthouse Site Committee, in an illuminating booklet entitled "Los Angeles Civic Center Site," which has just been circulated.

Many of the facts set forth by Mr. Macdonald are truly eye-openers.

"The city at this time has no right to consider any site other than the Temple Block," says Mr. Macdonald. "In November, 1909, the Public Building Committee of the City Council recommended that the Temple Block site be acquired by the city for a new City Hall upon the following terms: That the city enter into a contract for the purchase of said Temple Block for $500,000, of which amount $125,000 was to be raised by citizens.

"On the same day the Council passed a resolution to buy the Temple Block, the city to pay $375,000. In accordance with the city's request, $125,000 was actually subscribed and paid on account on the Temple Block purchase price. The city has collected in rentals from the Temple Block $148,750 since citizens paid the $125,000."

NEED OF CITY HALL.

Mr. Macdonald indicates the urgent need of a new City Hall by pointing out that the present City Hall affords only 34,223 square feet of space while the city administration is using a total of 195,782 square feet of space. It would take a City Hall five times as large as the present building to handle the city's business today, and the city is now paying $62,023 a year rental for office accommodations outside the City Hall. It is pointed out that this amount represents 5 per cent. interest on a bond issue of $1,240,460, and the proponents of the Temple Block site say that all the land in the proposed site has an assessed valuation of only $1,275,-650.

"According to the Temple Block civic center plan," says Mr. Macdonald, "Market and Court streets would be abandoned; Spring street would be widened from eighty to 100 feet, and with New High street, would be straightened somewhat.

"No street cars would pass on North Spring street. They would be routed on First to Main and thence north.

The Courthouse grounds would be much enlarged and beautified.

"The county authorities need more space now and will have to build very shortly. They could add a wing to the Hall of Records on the south side.

COURTHOUSE WING.

"Later, when the present Courthouse will be inadequate, a north wing to contain the courts could be added on the site of the existing Courthouse and so render the entire building symmetrical and of even design.

"The first step would be to condemn sufficient of the proposed site to erect a City Hall. Later, as desired, condemn south from Franklin street to First street and erect additional units or give more park space.

"The main object now is to select, and establish, the Civic Center site. Later, the city and county authorities, engineers and architects may complete the plans."

The booklet emphasizes the fact that civic means civil government and that accordingly a civic center should embody all city and county offices, together with the State offices, the Federal offices and the postoffice, with, perhaps, the public library. Mr. Macdonald says the county and Federal offices can only be grouped with the City Hall by selecting the Temple Block site, and he concludes that the present City Hall site will bring a great deal more money than it is worth at present if the civic center is located at the Temple Block, because the price of real estate in that locality would be made more substantial.

IMPORTANT FACTS.

Some of the things of importance to Los Angeles people which the booklet points out are the following facts:

"Every city lot is assessed for city as well as county taxes by the County Assessor in the Hall of Records. All inquiries of citizens as to their assessments must be made in that building.

"The twenty departments of the Superior Court are for our citizens as well as outside residents. Last year 11,503 civic suits were filed in the Superior Court.

"In addition, last year 3808 probate cases were filed. The official estimate is that 40,000 persons attended the Probate Court in those proceedings.

"From three-fourths to four-fifths of all the cases filed affected residents of this city.

"There are six justices' courts in the Courthouse. Last year 8670 cases were filed in those courts. The cases all related to residents of Los Angeles. This number, it is stated, is 45 per cent. less than the average.

"The two departments of the Federal Court last year were congested with Los Angeles cases.

"Last year scores of thousands of our citizens, as attorneys, litigants, jurors and witnesses, attended our courts, Federal, Superior and justices', in connection with the cases herein referred to.

"The District Attorney's office is in the Hall of Records. Probably 75 to 80 per cent. of the criminal work of that office relates to the city and involves the attendance there of many thousands of our citizens.

"Between July 1, 1917, and June 30, 1918, the City Attorney handled no fewer than 483 cases in the Superior Court.

"Courthouse Hill is one of the finest sites in the city. The Courthouse building, exteriorly, is one of the most beautiful in the State. Enlarged grounds will form an attractive site for a handsome monument to our soldier and sailor dead.

"Later, if desired, the whole plan can be made to fit in with the scheme of Mr. Mulford Robinson, the famous municipal designer who was employed by the city some years ago in this connection.

"The proposed site covers about seventeen acres, including the streets which run through it. Of this area the city would not have to pay for the portions now occupied by county and Federal buildings, not for the Temple Block, which the city already owns. Two-thirds of the entire area is already available without cost to the city."

TO DEBATE ON LABOR.

Problem to be Topic of State Conference of Social Agencies.

California's labor problem, particularly as regards the returning soldier, and reconstruction problems generally, will be thrashed out in a debate by experts at the coming annual convention of the State Conference of Social Agencies. The convention, which will be attended by delegations from every county, assembles at San Jose from Tuesday to Friday, April 22 to 26. The debate in question is set for Thursday morning, April 24, at 9:30 o'clock.

Explanations will first be given of the radical point of view, the American Federation of Labor or trade-union point of view, and the attitude of the employers and business interests. Then the meeting will develop into a general discussion, with the object of bringing about a mutual get-together programme.

Dr. Robert Hunter, author of "Poverty," will open with his "Survey of Radical Tendencies in the Industrial World." Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, will tell the programme of the A.F. of L. a leading representative of California's employing interests, whose name is not yet announced, will have the final say. Mrs. Katherine P. Edson will preside.

LONG BEACH EXPECTS BIG SUMMER SEASON.

EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONDUCTED IN MANY STATES.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has again inaugurated an extensive summer advertising campaign, to be carried out along similar lines to that of last year, but on a more elaborate scale. Plans have been formulated for the distribution of thousands of attractive literature throughout Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and points in the Missouri Valley.

The literature will describe and illustrate the recreations, attractions, industrial, commercial and home advantages of Long Beach. The campaign is being handled by Mr. Miller of the Read-Miller Company, Inc., of Los Angeles. Large space will appear in the various "hot belt" newspapers from May 1 to September 15.

The Hotel Virginia and other hotels for Long Beach report an unusual large number of advance reservations for the summer season. Reservations are coming in from all points from Kansas City, west. Hotel men and merchants there are all of the opinion that Southern California will have a banner summer season during the next six months.

COMMENCEMENT DATE SET.

Commencement exercises of the University of Southern California, including the nine affiliated colleges, will be held on June 19 at 10 a.m. in the Shrine Auditorium. Regular classes will cease on June 10 to give way for the annual examinations.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

GEORGIA HAMILTON.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate has brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained 18 pounds and never before felt so well."

CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

MILK and CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

Phones: Main 883; Home 10181.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue

Los Angeles.

AID BOYS' HOME WITH TAG DAY.

Plan Financial Benefit for Lark Ellen School.

City and State Interference Obstructs Good Work.

Strange Letter is Received from State Board.

Financial benefit for Lark Ellen School for Boys at 1110 Ingraham street is being planned by a committee of prominent Los Angeles women who are arranging for a tag day in the hope that such a campaign will be sufficiently productive of results to place the institution upon a firm financial footing for the coming year. The exact date for the tag day has not yet been fixed, but a committee on arrangements has been named as follows: Mrs. Ross Whitley, Mrs. E. C. Hull, Mrs. Fred Osburn, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. Charles S. Kent, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Emil Kehrlin and Miss June Whittmore.

Lark Ellen Home experienced many financial difficulties during the war, owing to the lack of donations, and just now, when an effort is being made to place it upon a firmer basis, it is still further handicapped by red tape which is said to seriously interfere with plans of the governing board. As late as March 18 Secretary Georgiella Ley was notified by Health Commissioner Powers that the health commissioner and Advisory Committee, upon recommendation of the nursing commission, denied the institution's application for renewal of its permit to board children.

AT CROSS PURPOSES.

In another case the State authorities are working at cross purposes with the best efforts of the management of the home. A communication was recently received from the State Board of Charities and Corrections. It was addressed to Miss Sarah Fitzwater and calls attention to a dietary study of the home. It lists two pages of suggestions as to what the boys ought to be fed, and contains, among other things, the following paragraphs:

"The breakfasts might be more varied, too. French or creamed toast, eggs on toast, muffins, griddle cakes, creamed dried beef on toast, cereals cooked with raisins or dates, etc., all would give a very welcome variety."

It also says that "fruit butter on the bread is not as a rule sufficient in amount. It would be better to give fewer fried potatoes. Creamed, baked or scalloped potatoes would be much better."

There are now twenty-four healthy and happy boys in the home. They are well fed and well treated. The home has rabbits, chickens, pigs and other domestic animals. It had a good milch cow until recently, and is to be provided with another at once.

OUTSIDERS INTERFERE.

While the war was in progress the institution had rather "hard sledding," and it is said that Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, founder of the home, went there and cooked meals and washed dishes when the institution was without a paid cook. The matron has long served for the insignificant wage of $30 per month, and many prominent people have contributed generously from time to time toward the support of the home. Those who have its welfare at heart feel that the work is being seriously interfered with by outsiders, and a movement is now on foot to establish for the home such a fund as will make it financially independent.

Following are the officers and trustees of the home: Honorary president, Ellen Beach Yaw; first honorary vice-president, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt; second honorary vice-president, Mrs. Ross Emmet Whitley; president of board, Mrs. Anna Yaw Thorpe; vice-president, Mrs. G. J. Vieira; financial secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace; recording secretary, Miss Georgiella Ley; advisory board, Harry Chandler, F. B. Silverwood, G. J. Vieira, George Beuzeville; trustees, Mmes. W. H. Cline, Sloan-Orcutt, Charles Sumner Kent, Fred Osburn, F. E. Williams, E. C. Hull, A. F. Emminger, E. M. McNish, E. B. Rice, Henry Newby, Jennie Elliott, R. E. Whitley, A. V. Andrews, Carl W. Stilwell, Joseph Newell, J. M. Danziger, Mary Newman, Raymond Bradford, Frank Reese, Ellen Beach Yaw and the official board.

MILLIONS SAVED BY FEDERAL LABOR WORK

SCORES OF POSITIONS OPEN IN LOS ANGELES, LOCAL EXAMINER SAYS.

Figures made public by William T. Boyce, Federal director of the United States employment service, show that close to $10,000,000 has been saved to the working people throughout the country through the various local offices of the service in the last fourteen months, according to an announcement by Emil J. Bernatche, examiner in charge here, yesterday.

That more than 4,000,000 men and women have secured work through the United States Employment Bureau, and that at the present time there are scores of positions open in Los Angeles, was the statement issued in connection with the general statistics.

A shortage of applicants for domestic work is noticeable at the present time, it is declared, but this condition is expected to be remedied by legislation passed in Sacramento. The Los Angeles office of the United States employment service, through its men's division at 206 Court street, and the professional, clerical, household and industrial divisions in the Merchants' Trust Building, Broadway near Second street, is prepared to send scores of men and women to well-paying jobs at once, it is announced.

FOR UNIVERSITY RECEPTION.

The annual greater university reception will be held by the University of Southern California in Exposition Park on May 29. This reception was omitted last year on account of war work and will be made a special event this year. The affair will be under the auspices of the Associated Women Students. An elaborate programme is being prepared and all the affiliated colleges of the university will participate.

SPLIT-PRICE SALE OF FURNITURE

Entire Stock Underpriced Nothing—Reserve

We offer one of the Greatest Stocks of Home Furnishings on the Pacific Coast at Extraordinary Cut Pri... Carloads of high grade merchandise contracted for in 1917, arriving almost daily, have flooded our ... storing capacity. Surplus stock must be disposed of immediately at a terrific reduction in prices. Our customers will receive the benefit of thousands of unusual bargains. Homes can be furnished com... at a saving of 35% to 50% below the present Eastern Selling Prices! For those who cannot pay all cash Our Generous Extension Payment Plan is the most Liberal ... Accommodating.

$14.00 Douglas Pedestal Extension Table $10.50

A well made fumed polished extension table, 36 in. top and extends to 5 feet. A wonderful bargain.

Clipper Edge Wardrobe Couch Special $10.60

Splendidly constructed and upholstered in fancy art ticking. Makes a comfortable couch or bed. Has large, roomy wardrobe.

Parlor Suites of Character —Entire Line Reduced

$45.00 Three-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, $34.00

Upholstered in the best quality Spanish leather cloth—very desirable.

$70.00 Three-piece Solid Fumed Oak Parlor Suite, $54.90

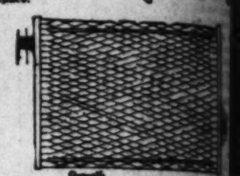
Jacobean Period—covered in Verger tapestry in pleasing colors—new design.

$225.00 Avondale Three-piece Mahogany Finish Suite, $172.75

A rare bargain in a beautiful and decorative suite of graceful design covered in mulberry velour that will harmonize with modern furnishings.

$35.00 value IVORY Dresser $29.10

Dainty dresser finished in old ivory, large clear mirror and plenty of drawer space.



$8.50 Defender Spring, $6.75

Well made with square link and helical springs; a real bargain; very elastic and a desirable bed.

$6.00 value Porch Rocker $4.55

Fumed finish rocker with slat seat and back. Ideal for porch or lawn. Made of oak that will last.

$6.25 Upholstered Dining Chair $4.60

Splendid fumed ... finer. Has box seat upholstered in best Spanish leather cloth. A rare bargain.

Prices cut on all Refrigerators

Refrigerator, Special $13.55

This attractive refrigerator has dry air circulation with mesh woven wire shelves; is economic, durable and efficient. A full line in all sizes and prices.

$2.50 Oak Stand. Special $1.70

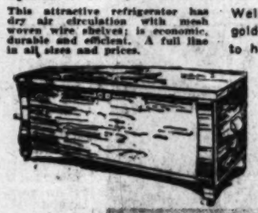
Well made and finished in golden oak; very convenient to have in bedrooms.

$24.00 Regular Dressing Table $20.25

Dainty white enamel dressing table; has 3 large clear mirrors and large divided top drawer.

$14.00 Sturgis Go-cart $11.6

Adjustable style ... position as to back ... station as a rest, a ... for sitting up; ... has rubber tires and ... proof hood case; ... compact form.



$7.00 Dainty Shirt Waist Boxes $5.50

Well made and upholstered in good grade cretonne. Also split prices on our line of cedar chests.

$9.50 Sanitary Couch $7.75

Has drop sides, opens large bed size, has helical end springs; also 2 rows of coil supports.

Magnetic Values on the Most Popular Line of Rugs in the West

$3.75 STENCILED GRASS RUG $2.69
Sensational offer on popular Grass Rugs with figured designs in attractive colors; 36x72-inch size.

$9.50 MAHALDA WILTON RUG $7.45
Wonderful bargain in genuine Wilton Rugs, that show their quality and character. Large line of patterns; 27x54-inch size.

$33.00 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUG $27.00
For service and appearance, Brussels Rugs will outwear any other rug at the same price; 9x12-ft. size. Persian and conventional designs.

$45.00 MONTEREY AXMINSTER RUG $28.70
Extra inducement on super-Axminster Rugs that have pleasing patterns and colors; 8 1-4x10½-ft. size. The long, silky pile gives a luster that cannot be duplicated.

CLOSING OUT, $36.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUG $27.00
Body Brussels Rugs that have a well-merited reputation for durability and service; 9x12-ft. size choice variety of patterns.

$60.00 WILTON VELVET RUG $31.90
Oriental and floral designs in the most artistic color effects that harmonize perfectly; 9x12-ft. size.

$2.35 AMSTERDAM INLAID LINOLEUM $1.48
Greatest value in thick, lasting inlaid linoleum that is worth 40 per cent. better than any competitive quality. Parquetry and conventional patterns.

Plain Glass Water Set $1.45

Special split price on this 7-piece water service. Not like cut.

$5.00 Regular Rocker, Special ... $3.60

Well made, comfortable rocker, in golden oak finish; large size. A sensational value

$9.75 Value Bungalow Dinner Set $6.98

White ... service ... plain ... band, ... of 40 ... Assorted ... family of ...

Peninsular Gas Range Split Price $17.20

An absolutely guaranteed cooker and baker; has 2-burner top and large oven, is sanitary and easy to operate and burns gas with economy. We are local distributors of the complete line of the Peninsular Gas Ranges.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

TOURS AMERICA ON MISSION FOR MUSIC.

NEW YORKER COMING HERE TO PREACH IMPORTANCE OF APPRECIATION.

George W. Pound of New York, general counsel and manager of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce, is on a Coast to Coast tour to bring about a greater appreciation of the importance of music. Mr. Pound will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday evening, April 16, and will speak at a dinner given in his honor. He will be the guest of the local Music Merchants' Association.

Mr. Pound has made a thorough study of the relation of music to the needs of the people and of the nation at large.

It is his firm conviction that music is a necessity, physical and cultural, rather than a luxury, because of its healthful influence.

His trip is planned to take in thirty cities along the southern route from Pittsburgh to San Francisco and back to New York through the north. He says it is virtually a crusade of education along musical lines with the idea of unifying the purposes of all persons who have it in their province to bring music into the homes of the humble as well as those of the more fortunate.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 5th St.

COMES TO OLD JOB.

W. J. Larrisey Back from Knights of Columbus Service Overseas.

W. J. Larrisey, formerly connected with W. H. Hogee Company, 138 South Main street, who has been since last year in Knights of Columbus overseas service and who arrived at New York from France last week, is expected in Los Angeles soon in response to a telegram from his old employers to hurry back as his old job is waiting for him.

Mr. Larrisey, before going abroad for the K. of C., was a Knights of Columbus secretary at San Diego for a year. In France, he served as secretary in the military hospitals of Paris and later was stationed at La Rochelle, a distributing point for K. of C. supplies.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT ON JUGO-SLAVIA.

The new kingdom of the Serbians, Croatians and Slovenians (Jugo-Slavia) including little Montenegro, is represented by an interesting exhibit at the Public Library.

This includes views, maps, photographs, richly embroidered costumes of men and women, and a collection of literature dealing with the past and future of these peoples, so tenacious of their independence.

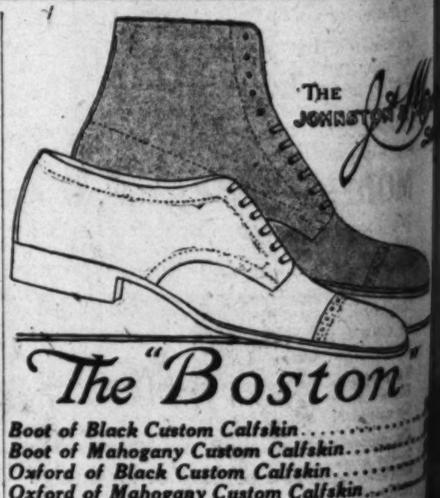
CAN'T MAIL THESE THINGS TO ITALY.

The Postoffice Department has been advised that the following articles are prohibited transmission either in the regular mails or in the parcel post mails for Italy, except those imported on account of the government:

Alcohol, olive oil, benzol and teluol, cotton waste, vegetable and animal grease, tobacco, picric acid, caustic soda, carbonate of soda and other carbonates, nitrate of soda and of potash, nitrate of ammonia, glycerine, acetate of lime and acetone, naphtahaline, hydrophyle cotton, wool, iron in bars, steel ingots and brass bars (except iron, brass, and steel waste,) rolled iron and steel, iron, steel and brass castings, and articles made also in nickel, tin, lead, copper, antimony, zinc, aluminum, and their alloys, wheat, other food grains and their flours, potatoes, rice, meat (frozen, salted, and boxed,) condensed milk, salmon, Spanish mackerel in oil, lard, molasses, sugar, coffee, jute, skins.

THE FOURTEEN POINTS.

The President's fourteen peace points are illustrated by the titles of books and magazine articles listed in a four-page pamphlet issued by the Los Angeles Public Library. The text of the famous points is given and is followed by literature which helps the student to understand the matters of controversy.



THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

The "Boston"

Boot of Black Custom Calfskin

Boot of Mahogany Custom Calfskin

Oxford of Black Custom Calfskin

Oxford of Mahogany Custom Calfskin

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Sole Agents for Johnson & Murphy Shoes for Los Angeles

416-18 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FURNITURE
hing—Reserved

Coast at Extraordinary Cut Prices. most daily, have flooded our large terrific reduction in prices. Homes can be furnished complete

Plan is the most Liberal and

$35.00 value
IVORY Dresser
$29.10

Dainty dresser finished in old ivory, large clear mirror and plenty of drawer space.

$8.50 Defender Spring, $6.75
Well made with square link and helical springs; a real bargain; very elastic and makes a desirable bed.

Regular Table 0.25

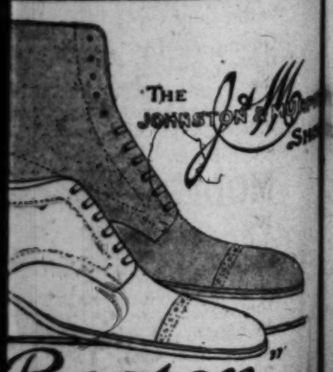
$14.00 Sturgis Go-cart..... $11.65
Adjustable style; made to a be position as a bed, an inclined position for rest, a higher position for sitting up; always rides easy; has rubber tires and black waterproof hood case; can be folded to compact form.

$7.75
bed size, has rows of coil sup-

BLANKETS

ghty Price Reductio
ughout the Bedding Departm
Silkoline Comfort .....
Pekin Sateen Comfort .....
All-Wool Blanket .....

$9.75 Value Bungalow Dinner Set
$6.98
White dinner service with plain gold band, consists of 40 pieces. Assorted for a family of six.



Boston
Custom Calfskin.....
Custom Calfskin.....
Custom Calfskin.....
Custom Calfskin.....

by-Kayser Shoe
Johnson & Murphy Shoes for
enth Street, Los Angeles,

ES NO JAPANESE PERIL.

...ico Tells of Trip Through Orient; Our Soldiers Comfortable.

...Parker, a Los Angeles busi... who has just returned after ... several months with the ... attached to the American ...ilitary Forces at Vladivostok, ...s messages to American pa... and relatives to cause worry... about their boys in Siberia.

...American soldiers in Si... and Mr. Parker yesterday, ...ppily clothed and fed; they ...plenty of amusements, are in no ...ss and only need to be told in ...ers from home that they are do... good work in order to keep Si... safe for the Allies while peace ...s concluded at Paris."

...Parker brings the latest news ...Japan from the Orient and ...ys he makes are:

"There is no Japanese menace ...the Pacific." Immigration bar... must continue here, but all that ...e wants is room in Asia for her ...n population.

"Wonderful trade opportunities ...American business men in the ...st now that commercial Ger... is out of business.

"Siberia is being saved from ...chaos and slowly but surely all ...ia seems to be evolving toward ...ble government, while the Al... revolutionary forces maintain ...w and order and American rail... engineers are rebuilding the ...erian Railroad.

TRADE POSSIBILITIES.

...Parker sailed in November from ...Francisco and was on a tour ...ctions in Japan in December ...ia in February on his way ...e. He was requested by Vice-...sul Sylvester L. Weaver of the ...Angeles Chamber of Commerce ...make a study in Japan and Si... of foreign trade conditions and ...ilities. Mr. Parker has re... to the local chamber that an ...ase market for Made-in-Amer... goods is awaiting American en... in the Orient.

"I am going to see how Ameri... ideas and products are spread... over Japan," said Mr. Parker. "...ywhere one sees American mo... picture theaters and films and ...ican clothing. The Japanese ...e giving up their wooden shoes ...derby and wearing American ...ts and other American articles. ...is indicative of the liberal ...ce that exists now in Japan. ...United States, although it must protect itself against wholesale immigration, must not be frightened by a gobey man called yellow peril.

OVERCROWDED JAPAN.

"I feel confident that while Japan must find room for her population which is increasing at the rate of 700,000 a year, she knows that she must find it peacefully and in full agreement with the members of the League of Nations. I believe that Japan has not the slightest thought of making any military or naval efforts against the United States or any other nation. I could see no sign of any plan for such action by Japan while I was there. But the country is terribly overcrowded.

"I believe that under a League of Nations, Japan will find the room she needs, say, in Manchuria, for her population. The problem will be solved peacefully. The Japanese are taxed heavily and in no position to 'start' anything and the people now in power realize that if they should, Japan would be crushed in an instant. The old party was dominated by German ideas and the Japanese army was German trained."

One of the first jobs Mr. Parker was given to do was to find out why the American soldiers in Siberia were "kicking" and just what was at the bottom of their troubles. He says he found that it was due to the soldier not understanding that he was doing a useful, necessary job in Russia and that the American people are as proud of their American doughboys in Siberia as they are those of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

TO FINISH THE JOB.

"I talked to nearly 2000 soldiers one Sunday afternoon," said Mr. Parker, "and I told them straight out that the American people expect them to finish the job they had started. I told them that God hates a quitter. I told them that I was as anxious to get home as they were, but that I had my work to do. I told them how Uncle Sam was struggling with the tonnage problem and was having delays after delays in securing ships enough to bring battle-scarred soldiers home from France.

"When I finished, the boys cheered me, and I found out that they were just a lot of fine, clean young American homesick youths who needed some one to tell them that the American people had not forgotten them and that they were helping to sit on the lid to prevent another war before the first one had been settled.

"Mothers who have boys in Siberia need not worry about them. The climate there is about like Maine or the other New England States. The American soldiers have plenty of food and clothing and shelter, the best of any of the soldiers there. They have plenty of entertainment, as shown by the fact that there is one Y.M.C.A. hut in Vladivostok which is visited every day by from 2000 to 3000 American soldiers."

Mr. Parker says that there are now about 10,000 American troops in Siberia, 26,000 Japanese, and 50,000 troops of the other Allies, equally divided between English, French, Canadian and Italian. He says that this force is doing police work necessary to restore order to the country, and to protect the American railway engineers, who, under Col. John F. Stevens, are transforming the Trans-Siberian Railroad from streaks of rust into an up-to-date American road.

Mr. Parker will address the Advertising Club, Tuesday noon, at the Hotel Clark.

KILLS CHICKENS TO GET JEWEL.

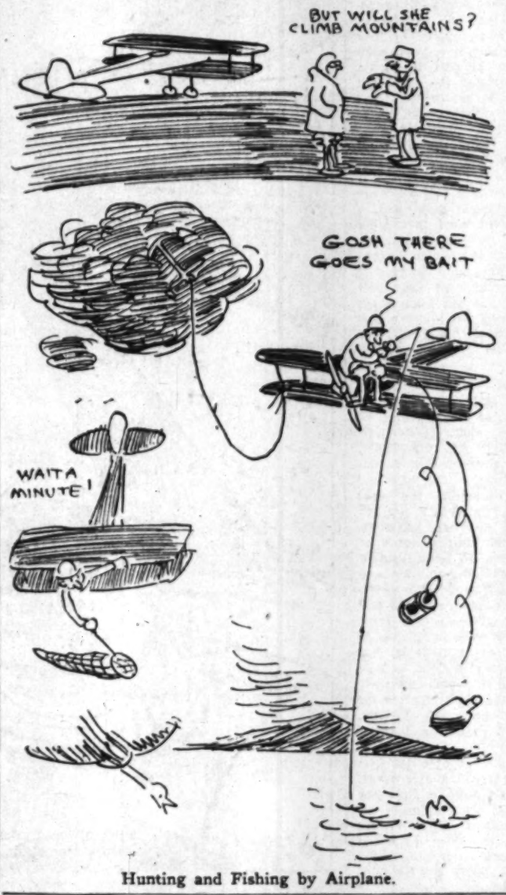
Los Angeles Woman Lost Ring Setting When Bird Swallowed It.

Miss Frances Ely, of this city, is spending her vacation at the Hotel Vendome, San Jose, dressing chickens. She may have to dress all the 200 chickens in the Vendome yards before her task is ended.

Miss Ely lost the setting from her engagement ring while she was throwing wheat to the chickens. One of the birds forthwith grabbed up and swallowed the stone. As all the chickens look about alike, it was impossible to keep track of the bird that gobbled the diamond and Miss Ely made arrangements with the Vendome steward whereby she is to kill as many chickens as are necessary to recover the jewel.

FISH :: DINNER :: IS :: LURE.

Trust Company Head will Buy Airplane.



Hunting and Fishing by Airplane.

Pioneering in the field of aviation sportsmanship, L. C. Brand, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, is making preparations to shortly substitute a high-powered airplane for his luxurious motor car, it became known yesterday.

Mr. Brand stated yesterday that he has been trying for two months to get local representatives of the Curtiss company to take his order for a flying machine worth at least $15,000. It seems that such a machine as he desires is a radical departure from present-day airplane building and will have to be a special make, which will necessitate delay in delivery. He has practically decided upon a Packard type, 150 to 200 horse power, with a carrying capacity of three persons and 100 pounds of baggage, and with altitude possibilities of at least 8000 feet.

"It strikes me that aviation is the coming sport," he said. "The right kind of a machine will always be a luxury, because it will cost from $10,000 to $20,000. My idea of real sport would be to take such a machine as I have in mind, get up before daybreak, fly up to my summer home on the Tahoe road, eighty miles north of Bishop, catch a nice mess of trout, and fly home in time to cook them for dinner. The trip could be made in three hours each way, leaving four hours' time for fishing between sunrise and sunset. I'm going to try it just as soon as I can get a suitable machine."

Mr. Brand is elated over the news that Santa Barbara is preparing a municipal aviation field for the accommodation of cross-country flyers. He thinks there should be such fields at Riverside, San Diego, Pasadena, Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, to encourage the sport and accommodate those who may use airplanes commercially. He says as soon as he gets his machine he will prepare a similar field at his place between Burbank and Glendale, and dedicate it to the accommodation of other flyers.

"I don't intend to drive my own flying machine," Mr. Brand explained. "I know a lot of young men who are back from the aviation service and are anxious to stay in the business, so I plan to employ a first-class pilot. My neck will be a lot safer with an expert at the wheel. I don't want a machine unless I have one that will climb the Sierra Nevadas."

Mr. Brand arranged with W. D. Longyear yesterday for a twenty-acre landing place at Long Valley. This will give him three landing sites before reaching his own property in the vicinity of Mono Lake. He secured a landing site at Little Lake some time ago. Monday evening the Chamber of Commerce at Bishop expects to take up the matter of providing a public landing place for airplanes, the idea being to encourage Mr. Brand to make that city one of his regular stopping points. His flights will take him from Burbank to Little Lake, then to Bishop, on to Long Valley and finally over the mountains to Mono Lake.

TAILORS' STRIKE FAILING.

With approximately a hundred men and women, members of Local No. 81, of the Tailors' Union, on strike, no change in the situation was reported at the end of the second week of the controversy last night.

The strike affects only the ready-to-wear establishments that employ bushelmen in their altering departments and in no single establishment is there a large number of persons involved.

Harris & Frank, Spring-street clothiers, are probably more affected than any of the local firms. They reported yesterday that twenty-five men and women are out on strike. Their places have been filled, however, and according to Mr. Frank since the first day of the trouble little or no difficulty has been experienced in keeping up with the work.

At Silverwood's seven men and one woman are on strike. At Scott Bros. six employees are affected and at Desmond's eight or ten are reported as having cast their lot with the union.

According to statements of clothing store managers the only question involved is that of the closed shop. "We discriminate against no one," said Ralph R. Huesman, manager at the Desmond store, "and see no reason why we should be discriminated against. We are having no trouble in our workroom, and have had none since the strike was called."

It is said that all of the clothing stores in the city are operating on a strictly eight-hour basis and all declare they are paying as much or more than is demanded by the tailor's organization.

The strike was called soon after an organizer from the International Tailors' Union visited Los Angeles.

ASKS DIVORCE AND ALSO ANNULMENT.

The case of F. R. Lowith is occupying the attention of Judge Taft. He is seeking a divorce and he told Judge Taft that while he and his friends were playing pinochle, his wife, Margaret Lowith, entered the house and tore up the cards, declaring that his friends were "gamblers and crooks." Mrs. Lowith is contesting the case. She also seeks a divorce on the ground of cruelty, and her side will be told on Tuesday.

Mr. Lowith, in a new action, asks for an annulment of his marriage on the ground that his wife married him before the final decree in a former marriage was due.

JUDGE RIVES RECOVERING.

The attack of neuritis from which Judge James C. Rives of the probate court has suffered, has left him weak, but reports from his Downey home show that he expects to resume the bench in a few days.

DESERTED, GETS DIVORCE.

Three days after his marriage, Louis Claude Peery told his bride, Dorothy Peery, he could not support a wife, and left her. Mrs. Peery waited a year and filed suit for divorce. Yesterday she was granted a decree by Judge Crail.

Elizabeth Arden Pore Cream

is a boon to those afflicted by the most repellent of facial blemishes, coarse pores and blackheads. Used nightly, it gives quick relief, making the skin smooth and dainty in cases that seemed hopeless. $1.00

ARDEN POUDRE D'ILLUSION is simply exquisite in quality and fragrance. Its inimitable tint gives the skin a peach-like bloom. $2.75

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Preparations and descriptive booklet can be obtained from

J. W. Robinson Co., Los Angeles.

When traveling, visit the Arden Salons: New York, (673 5th Ave.) Boston, Washington, Newport, Palm Beach.

View

For ages, kings, great artists and men of wealth have sought out the high spots for home building.

An all-inclusive view has been the first consideration. And nowhere is this condition better exemplified than here in Southern California. Clear, sweeping views of the ocean, mountains, city and the valleys are considered **priceless residential advantages.**

The incomparable view from Angeles Mesa has made this residence district a tremendous success. It has been in a great measure responsible for the sale of $1,500,000 worth of homesites in eighteen months.

This view is perpetual for every Angeles Mesa resident. Owing to the natural slope of the land, it cannot be obscured.

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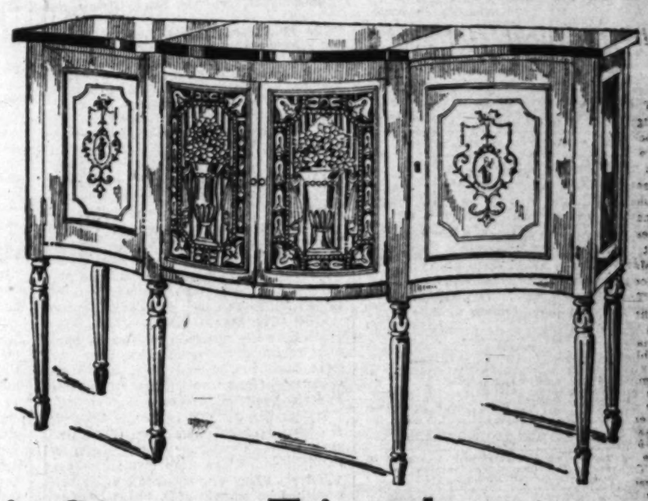

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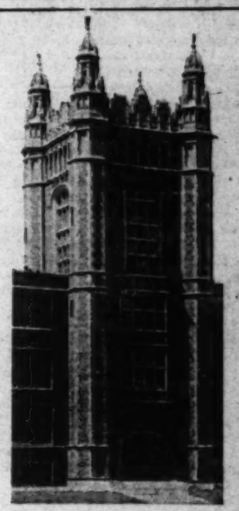

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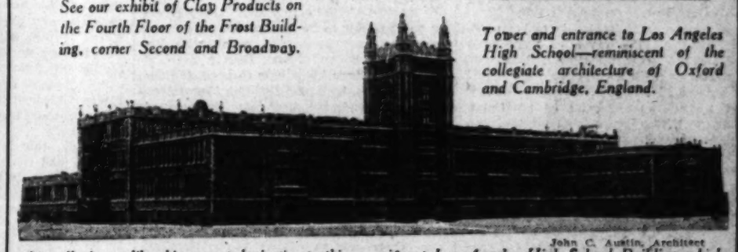

Tower and entrance to Los Angeles High School—reminiscent of the collegiate architecture of Oxford and Cambridge, England.

John C. Austin, Architect

A small picture like this cannot do justice to this magnificent Los Angeles High School Building which occupies a commanding site on Country Club Drive. The building has a frontage of 350 feet.

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—38TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of March, 1919.....90,875 copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for March, 1919 .....129,640 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1—419 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 310 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 W. Monroe St.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Ave.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SHRINKING.

With 250,000 women voting, the Socialist ticket in Chicago was less than one-quarter of that cast two years ago. Although some of the most intelligent champions of socialism are women the gentle sex will not vote the ticket in conspicuous numbers. The Chicago Socialists were only able to round up 25,000 supporters at the election the other day. Joe Bailey intimates that they are getting what they want from the Wilson Democracy and will never miss Debs.

THE BAREFOOT GIRL.

A Tennessee physician says that all girls should go barefoot until they are 16 years old. It gives them health, strength, freedom and a graceful carriage, but what girl wants a carriage any more when tapestried limousines are to be had? Nevertheless it sounds good and we have no objections to a girl going barefooted until she is 40 years old—in fact, we like to see them. If they keep on boosting shoes to $18 and $20 a pair some of the old girls will have to take the prescription of the Tennessee doctor.

THE NAME'S THE THING.

Members of the American army of occupation are reported by a correspondent as having found a nickname satisfactory to themselves. For the time being they are Amarocs—which is a name made up from the first syllables of American army of occupation and is after the manner of the Anzacs, Waacs and other trench creations. Therefore when reference is made to an Amaroc one is not to imagine a breakfast food or a liniment, but one of Uncle Sam's husky soldiers who has spent some time in the Kaiser's country.

TINSEL OF ROYALTY.

Some of the Kaiser's uniforms and personal effects, which he left behind him on the occasion of his hasty removal to Holland, were sold at auction the other day at trifling prices. It's a pity that the Kaiser can't arrange to pull off an auction in New York. The Americans may detest him, but they would pay a fancy price for his old crowns and things as relics. A costume ball made up entirely from Kaiser stuff would also be a hit in Gotham. Some studio might be glad to take over Wilhelm's 600 uniforms at an advanced figure. His creditors or executors better hold for a better market than Berlin can offer.

THE SPENDTHRIFT.

As the Assembly was about to pass the general appropriation bill, which disburses the trifling matter of twenty million dollars of the taxpayers' money—being something like $1,500,000 more than two years ago—the Governor sent in a polite note suggesting the necessity of making the expenditures conform to "the standards of safety."

Is it to be a matter of safety first?

It is not.

It is safety last.

After all the commissions have been fattened; after all the revenues have been placed and the treasury stripped, some massive statesman with a corrugated brow will stand up and hint at a possibility of saving money by not spending it; of practicing economy by not appropriating all that the looters are asking for.

And he will be about as popular as Chief Butler at a poker party.

But some of the legislators hypnotize themselves into the belief that they are not public spendthrifts. They even pretend a form of economy. Even as the appropriation bill was up, so also was a concurrent resolution calling for an investigation into the revenues and expenditures of the State—but more especially with the idea of disclosing "new sources of revenue."

That is the big idea—to dig up more money that can be spent. That statesman serves his party and its politicians best who can discover the most ingenious methods of separating the taxpayers from their money without starting a riot.

So we are to have a committee or a commission to find out ways of increasing the State revenue. That committee will have to spend considerable of the revenue in its quest, but that of course is understood. The people have become so thoroughly accustomed to investigating committees that if it were proposed to send a commission to investigate the temperature and conditions in Hades they might even receive it with acclaim.

But the foolishly-simple expedient of saving money by not spending it will never be considered for a moment at Sacramento.

It is too absurd.

So the State wakes up every Monday morning with a headache and an empty pocket.

The reputation for being a good fellow and an easy mark is the price it pays.

Possibly the reason why President Wilson delayed calling the special session of Congress was on account of the expense.

THE HERO OF THE EPIC.

Let us begin with the harsh and vigorous words of Walt Whitman:

"Come, Muse, migrate from Greece and Ionia.
Cross out, please, those immensely overpaid accounts;
The matter of Troy and Achilles' wrath, and Aeneas' and Odysseus' wanderings.
Placard 'Removed' and 'To Let' on the rocks of your snowy Parnassus, . . .
For know a better, fresher, busier sphere; a wider, untried domain awaits and demands you."

II.

WHO shall sing the epic of the hero, Man, and tell the story of the great age, the great war? Perhaps some soul still cradled in the void, to emerge when all who now live are dead; but history will live and the backward glance of the now unborn will for countless centuries be fixed upon this, our age, and some voice, some time, will raise itself to an epic worthy of the theme.

From "The Finnish Kalevala," the oldest poem known to mankind, to "The Dynasts," most recent of the great epics, there have been godlike men and gods, angels and ministers of grace, to cheat the mere flesh and blood man of his glory.

The reason for that is largely this: All the heroes of old time were of royal or godly birth. Democracy was unknown and unthinkable. Kings were divine; we have a few yet living who claim to be. No bard, even had he thought of it, would have presumed to take a mere mortal, a mere man such as any one of our multiple millions who flung themselves to death with scorn and a cheer for the hero. The blood of gods must be in his veins or else, like the great Roland—who, wounded sorely with temples burst and dripping from the strain of sounding his mighty horn—he must be of royal strain and hold at bay a thousand Saracens on foot, four thousand, too, on horses! Gods did not intervene with Arthurian knights, but they were noble-blooded and had magic to conveniently succor them. The Cid was such a super-hero that, dead and emblamed and fastened upright in his saddle, his mere presence scattered into flight the Moorish besiegers of Valencia; and of course he was nobly born.

No doubt Achilles was a brave man, but who would be a coward when death could strike him at no spot but on the heel where his goddess mother carelessly held her babe as she dipped him into the sacred river? And Aeneas, the Virgilian hero, mothered by Venus—no doubt he was brave and daring, but why should mankind think him so when ichor flowed in his veins? Rustem and Rama and Siegfried, Wainamoinen and Beowulf—all performed prodigies of valor because the intercessions of heaven supported them.

It is well enough to say these are only myths and legends. No doubt they largely are and have obscure meanings of value for savants to worry over; but the bards that sung them believed them, the people heard and applauded and knew nothing of what our scholars declare. The peasant of Athens did not see an allegory in Hercules, but a mighty physical hero—fathered by Zeus himself.

Let us come down to authors that wrote of fairly contemporary events, as Tasso, describing the fall of Jerusalem. Delivered (some five hundred years afterwards, it is true,) the credit for courage is always given a handful of specially-endowed heroes; and even so sane and tasteful an author as Addison gave Marlborough Homeric credit—

"And, pleased the Almighty's orders to perform,
Rides in the whirlwind and directs the storm,"

—whereas Marlborough remained discreetly in the background and let English yeomen meet the shock of battle.

III.

WHAT we are arriving at is an understanding of the reluctance of bards to give the FLESH AND BLOOD MAN HIS DUE, as it must be given for the heroism of this age. The hero tradition is deeply imbedded in verse-making. The bards of old were fed and honored by royalty and later by nobility, and they would have gone hungry from amazed courts had they not given divinity and super-gifts to their heroes. Even Addison might not have written of Marlborough at all if the poet had not been a government pensioner. But the hero tradition endured even after the need of sycophancy vanished; for the people liked it, and religion and superstition and art were all fused in the method.

But slowly, imperceptibly, irresistibly the minds of men have changed. Today kings are mocked for their "divinity." It is greater and grander to be a man, one who came from the dark primordial womb with his brothers, flesh and blood, than a hero of old time. Kings hold their thrones, if they do hold them, by acknowledging themselves to be convenient figureheads, symbols of government. All together, a mass of mankind, we move down the years. The rich fancies and fables that sustained the ancient world, the medieval world, too, are gone from us—

"Our souls are stript of their illusions sweet,
Our hopes at best in some far future
For others, not ourselves; whose bleeding feet
Whnder this rocky waste where broken spears
And bleaching bones lie scattered on the sand;
Who know we shall not reach the Promised Land;
Perhaps a mirage glistening through our tears."

IV.

IN THIS war, not yet wholly ended, we of the Allies—especially we of America—FOUGHT FOR "OTHERS, NOT OURSELVES," for the unborn. Men, mere men, not gods dipped in the Styx, not a group of crested knights, not religious fanatics, not hysteric and mad patriots, but sober men with no illusions as to war's horrors, went in and fought. They buried themselves in the ground; they scoured the sea's surface and depths; they took to the air with wings of their own making—and the thunderbolts of Zeus were as the mere crackling of pine knots to the thunderous orchestration of their guns. Side by side alien faces fought; Saracens with the heirs of Godfrey de Bouillon; French and English mingled their flags in alliance on the fields of Waterloo; Yankee and British together cheered a George Rex and two Republican Presidents. In all the records of wars from immemorial time this is the first and the only in which the spokesmen of nations affirmed that they were not fighting for conquest and loot, for the glory of a religion or for even survival. They were fighting to make the world livable, not for kings and nobles, not for priests, preachers and gods, not for one race or nation, BUT FOR MANKIND!

Now of course any number of other influences made their presence felt, and the motives of some of the Allies are squinted at suspiciously in these hours of victory; but the important thing is that it was not such motives and not such appeals based on those motives that aroused the men and women of this world. No matter what the diplomats may have fought for with intentions secreted, the people knew for what they were fighting: humanity, mankind, others of flesh and blood, democracy.

Perhaps the world will never reach the Promised Land; perhaps it is only a mirage glistening through our tears; perhaps each new form of government must inexorably carry with it seeds of turbulency and conflict that inevitably lead, in time, to its own destruction. But the fight goes on against the superimposed tyrannies of rank and caste and class. The age has come when man, the hero, is fighting out his own destiny, avowedly for himself, and not for kings and gods.

V.

AND IT IS OF MAN, not the man, not a man, not of Foch, Haig or Pershing, of Wilson or Clemenceau, of Lloyd George or Jellicoe, but of Man, that THE EPIC OF THIS AGE MUST BE WRITTEN. He went into war untrained and unhardened, his ways were the ways of peace; he perhaps despised the cant word of "brotherhood," and his prayers were silent prayers. A great, generous, gripping impulse seized him; a spirit of courage such as had never been sung of him, of any hero, sustained him. He suffered and he endured and he dared as greatly as men have ever suffered, endured and dared, and for what? Perhaps the great jeweled gates of heaven were flung wide to welcome the men from battlefields, but they fought with no such vision before their eyes. They fought for the earth, for their fellow-man, to make the world livable for their children and their children's children, for the children of all nations and of all future time.

And who shall sing that epic let him sing in quiet tones and strong, simple words. The hectic glamor and roaring that has rung other names, filled other epics, is unfitted to this the greatest of all. No matter how worthless it may seem when nations riot and statesmen wrangle about the peace table, yet the war has been worth its price in blood and flesh. Noble sacrifice is never futile. Though foundations of government may be broken up and towers of Babel reared, man will not sink back permanently from such a victory into old forms of tyranny or accept worse ones. His eyes are on an ideal, and he will go on, and on. And the epic that sings of him in this age—the greatest epic ever written—must be simple as the opening sentence of Genesis, for man's deeds have transcended the powers of his language.

BRITISH DARE NOT OPPOSE U. S.

Fear is expressed by those who want us to remain in isolation that if we of the United States enter the League of Nations we shall be outvoted to our injury by Great Britain and the British colonies, viz., Australia, Canada and the Union of South Africa, the white regions of the British Empire.

Neither Australia nor Canada would dare oppose us in anything of any vital importance. Australia, especially, would never dare to offend the United States, for Australia is living in hourly fear of and shaking in terror at the "yellow peril." It matters not whether or not the so-called "yellow peril" is real or imaginary. Australia thinks it is real and she is afraid of it. And if perchance there is a real "yellow peril" there is no white nation with more reason to fear it than Australia. For not only is Australia nearer the Asiatic centers of population than any other white nation, but, with territory of continental proportions and a non-increasing population of only 5,000,000, her vast unoccupied areas are the greatest invitation possible for the overcrowded millions of Asia to attack and seize what they need for themselves. More remote from European aid than any other white nation, with her population centered around the coast and the now undeveloped interior offering no support for armies seeking to defend the country against attack when a landing shall have been made, Australia is most vulnerable to Asiatic invasion, if ever Asia attempts such a thing. With hordes of Asiatic subjects to consider, and many possible interests elsewhere to take attention and efforts, Great Britain may not prove a very effective defender for Australia in the hour of need, should it ever come. It is to the United States that Australia must look for defense. Under the circumstances Australia dare not offend us.

Canada, too, is strongly inclined to believe in and fear the so-called "yellow peril." To British Columbia it is very real indeed. The whole province lies awake and shudders at the bare mention of the thing. It is to us that she looks for defense whenever the dreaded Asiatic invasion comes, if ever it does, as British Columbia is sure it will come unless strongly guarded against. So Canada will not offend the United States.

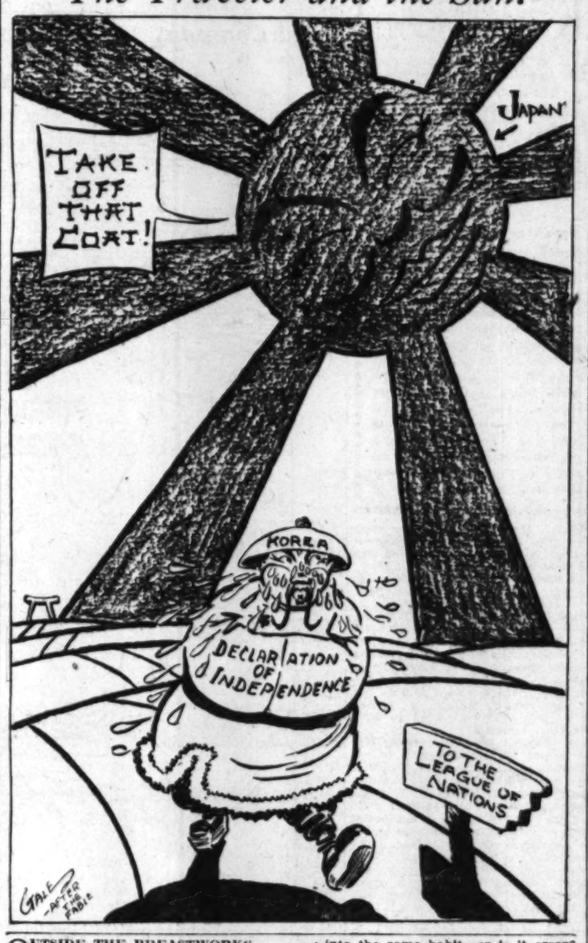
To suggest that we Americans should be in any danger from a League of Nations because of the votes of Great Britain, Canada or Australia is absurd and childish.

Col. E. M. House is certainly good to his family. His son-in-law, Gordon Auchincloss, the latter's partners, Frank L. Warrin, Jr., and David Hunter Miller, and Dr. S. E. Meses, brother-in-law of Col. House, with his wife are with the Wilson party at the Hotel Crillon, Paris. Young Auchincloss, who was assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, has reached the mature age of 33 years. No wonder the money set apart for the entertainment of the Wilson entourage is about exhausted. But how the episode must jar Democratic simplicity!

Chairman Hays of the National Republican Committee has established a listening post in Chicago and placed ex-Congressman Victor Heintz of Cincinnati in charge. History relates that the party lost the election of 1916 in the West. It seems that the Indiana man proposes taking no chances.

The latest style of writing drops the hyphen out of prewar and proally. That is another thing that the Peace Conference will not be compelled to settle.

The Traveler and the Sun.



OUTSIDE THE BREASTWORKS.

The League of Nations will have at least one outsider. Col. George Harvey refuses unanimously to sign it. He is both inexorable and implacable. Nor will he be content with dumb protest. Far from it. No one ever saw a photograph of the colonel with a muzzle on, nor is it likely that such piteous spectacle will e'er be disclosed to human vision. With a few—or possibly several—well-chosen words Col. Harvey will record his opinion of the world covenant and the erring band of publicists who whipped it into form and being.

In a recent issue of Harvey's Weekly the colonel devotes some space—we say "devotes" because with him it is a work of devotion—to expressing the views of Col. George Harvey anent the League of Nations and contemporaneous matters. There are twenty-four pages and twenty-two of them are boldly and boisterously Harvey. The magazine is so thoroughly Harveyized that it would seem impossible to explode it.

As an eminent and erudite editor Col. Harvey is righteously impressed with his handiwork. He may even be permitted to regale himself with some complacency before his mirror. But, hyssop and hemlock! all his creations have not been of the same splendid mould. It will be remembered that it was Col. Harvey who gave to the world one Woodrow Wilson. It was the colonel who went over into the wilds of Trenton or Princeton and dug the Wilson out of his shroud when he was but a humble Governor of New Jersey. It was Col. Harvey who insisted on making the Wilson a President and established him in the seats of the mighty!

And then what happened?

It is a sad tale, my lads:

When it was too late the colonel found that he had built him another Frankenstein that, having realized its power and strength, raged up and down the earth with devastation and ruin marking its blind and maddening course.

And alack! there are no gyves or restraints for Frankenstein. Therefore it only remains for the colonel to array himself in sackcloth for the past and ring the bell and toot the whistle for dangers ahead.

Hence the twenty-two out of twenty-four pages of the printed word and hence the speech at Indianapolis, where he stood up before a company of two or three hundred fellow-citizens who were assembled for banquet purposes and impassionately pleaded with them not to forget the traditions of a Washington before the rhetorical posturings of a Wilson. For hours—or what seemed like hours—he begged and implored that the lessons of history be not lost or his own words of wisdom be cast aside. He presented his own attitude toward the world league in this unyielding and uncompromising phrase:

"I am opposed to the covenant as it stands. I am opposed to it as it may be amended. I am opposed to it in principle. I am opposed to it in theory. I am opposed to it in practice. I regard it as the most un-American proposal ever submitted to the American people by an American President. I am opposed to this country entering into any perpetual or permanent alliance with any power for any purpose—for war, for peace or for anything else."

Having made this declaration in favor of the isolation of the hermit he continued his scotching of the league and, looking at a spot on the wall where there might have been a picture of Woodrow Wilson had the President been photographed lately, he solemnly announced:

"I hope to die before I see any red-blooded American sitting as President in a council controlling the world."

The guest of the evening said much more to the same purpose. Of his complete and enduring opposition to the world covenant there was no room for doubt. If the Monroe Doctrine, the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, the Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the Mount were enshrined in its paper walls his voice would still be raised in stern and vehement protest against the same. Nothing good can possibly emanate from Wilson since he has passed beyond the control of his sponsor.

Col. Harvey takes himself so seriously that many others have unconsciously fallen into the same habit—or is it error? He was at once assigned a place among the fifty-seven immortal editors east of Pittsburgh. He was unhesitatingly accorded the title of "kernel" because of the rich character of the meat in his nut. He spoke as one having authority, because he always had a magazine or two at his command. He was so surfeited with the splendors of his own imaginings that he impressed us all.

But when a man stands up before an audience of progressive Americans and says he would oppose "any alliance with any peoples for peace or any purpose" he may masquerade as an editor, but he belongs in the infant class. If George Harvey's ideals prevailed there wouldn't be a marriage certificate on earth and America would be bounded by a barb wire fence and not much else.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WAR BOOKS.

I'm tired of your stories of sorrow, of bones and of helmets of tin,
and so I am going to borrow a book that will kick up a grin. Perhaps
you will say I am callous, a hard-hearted fellow, indeed, on seeing me
breaking a gallus to find something funny to read. But I am so tired of
the trenches, of chargers and bugles and horns! A book on such topics
just wrenches my system clear down to my corns. I'm tired of the kings
and the colonels, I'm tired of the traitor and spy; I'm sick of the
translated journals which harrow my soul till I cry. I've sighed till
I'm weary of sighing, I've wept till I'm weary of brine; and so, all conventions defying, I ask for some humor in mine. The years have been slow and distressing, the sad years of sorrow and wrong; to laugh is a joy and a blessing when we have been solemn so long. The most of the war books are lemons, they're bloody and gloomy and vain; so hand me some stories by Clemens, who's known to the rabble as Twain. And even old Joshua Billings or Artemus Charlie Brown Ward are better than stories of killings and corpses heaped up by the cord. I've wept till my weeper is weary, I've sobbed till my sobber is sore; so lend me a book that is cheery, that isn't all sticky with gore.

WALT MASON.

THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED.

A good many years ago one of the Vanderbilts was accused of saying "The public be damned!" He never said it, but how Vanderbilt was abused because of the rumor that he did say it!

It was charged that he said it in connection with the railroad business. But now that the government has charge of the railroads, how perfectly it carries out a policy of "The public be damned!" A gentleman tells me that in New Orleans he wanted to buy a railroad ticket. He took his place in a line and waited fifty-five minutes before he could transact his business. And when he finally reached a clerk he was told he was lucky to be waited on in fifty-five minutes.

This is the railroad "reform" we have accomplished after years of effort. And rates are 25 per cent. higher than under private ownership, with a tremendous deficit looming up.

Some of our wisest men say the proposed League of Nations is a similar "reform."

That is the trouble with us fool Americans; we scream and agitate for a certain thing, claiming it will solve our problems; and then discover it isn't what we needed—that all our work for reform has been wasted.—[Ed Howe's Monthly.

Gen. Emiliano Zapata, the rebel leader in Southern Mexico, is reported dead. Now if he will only imitate the ex-Czar and remain so.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Probably the liveliest incident in the municipal campaign of the past few days was the indorsement of candidates by the Association for Betterment of Public Service, including the surprise of giving its O. K. to Fred C. Wheeler, former Councilman, who voted against the Council or city employees participating in the Preparedness Day parade, against buying flags for the employees to carry in this parade, and against granting them a holiday so that they might march, and who himself refused to take a seat with the Council and participate in the parade.

Then came the "love feast" for the indorsed candidates, which developed into a monkey-and-parrot debate, wherein Wheeler took a full half-hour to explain his attitude and told how the wicked, wicked newspapers persisted in putting him in a false light, although he had pleaded almost on his bended knees for them to give him a good send-off. Finally affairs settled down at this "love feast," and every indorsed candidate signed a statement to the effect that each would support the whole ticket as indorsed by the association. That there are degrees of support, however, is obvious.

Wheeler won't go down—he can't be swallowed.

Check on Candidates.

City Clerk Wilde yesterday forenoon completed the check on nominating petitions of candidates. The petitions of Dr. Henry E. Small, for Mayor, and Harry P. Woodward, for City Council, were found insufficient and they have five days within which to file supplemental petitions. It is understood that this will be done in both cases. Isaac Kauffman, who was in the race for Council, has filed official notice of his withdrawal from the field. All of the other candidates have qualified for place on the primary ballot.

City Clerk Wilde has completed the compilation of election boards and voting places, and the material is now in the hands of the City Attorney for the purpose of preparing the election ordinance. There will be 785 precinct voting places, of which 756 are within the city limits and twenty-nine are in territory outside the city which is attached for school purposes only, and where the vote will be only on members of the Board of Education.

Betkouski is Busy.

Martin F. Betkouski, who served the city as Councilman for close to a decade, and who is again in the running for a seat in the Council, is making a thorough campaign on the basis of his previous work and the need of business men of wide experience in the legislative body of the municipality. Mr. Betkouski on Friday night was re-elected a member of the board of directors of the Hollywood Board of Trade. He is an expert in municipal affairs.

Municipal Ownership Platform.

Meredith P. Snyder, three times Mayor of Los Angeles, and again a candidate for that honor (with Woolwine and the Democratic push behind him,) spoke before a gathering at the San Pedro-street school, giving his first campaign address. In the course of his speech he said:

"My first campaign for public office in this city was based on a municipal-ownership platform and it was on this I was elected to a seat in the Council. While Mayor of Los Angeles I made the first actual move for municipal ownership when we took over the water plant, preventing an eastern corporation getting a forty-year franchise.

"It was during one of my administrations that the board was appointed which made the aqueduct possible, and, if elected, I will feel that I have been given a chance to complete the great enterprise which I started when the city took over the water plant by fighting for and carrying through municipal ownership of a distributing system which will bring aqueduct light and power direct to the consumer."

The Snyder movement is obviously the first charge in the campaign to capture California for the Democratic party in 1920.

Nix!

What Burnell Says.

In presenting to the public the qualifications on which he bases his appeal for votes for the position of City Attorney, Charles S. Burnell says:

"I have lived in California practically all of my life, graduating from Stanford University in 1895 and entering the practice of law. I have practiced before the courts of California for more than twenty-two years. For more than five years I was assistant City Attorney of Los Angeles and am familiar not only with the responsibilities, powers and duties of that office, but am in close touch and very familiar with the pending litigation which is so important to the city. In August of 1918 I resigned as assistant City Attorney, having been appointed by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county as special counsel for the Los Angeles County Flood-Control District.

"During my incumbency as assistant City Attorney I had charge of all civil litigation for the city and have succeeded in bringing many important cases to a successful termination."

Indorses Harbor Bonds.

The Executive Committee of the Municipal League has passed a resolution indorsing the proposed issue of $4,500,000 harbor improvement bonds, and strongly urges the citizens to vote for these bonds at the primary election on May 6. K. L. Sonderegger, chairman of the league's Public Works Committee, and W. H. Code were appointed to represent the league in a conference of civic organizations at the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday, to arrange for a publicity campaign in behalf of the bonds.

"Braunton-for-Council" Club.

Citizens of Garvanza, Highland Park and New York Valley have formed a "Braunton-for-Council Club," and propose to take an active part in the campaign for the purpose of securing a Councilmanic representation from their part of the city. Mr. Braunton secured for Garvanza the handsome park adjacent to the Garvanza reservoir while he was a park commissioner, and his other work while on this commission, as well as his constant interest in civic betterment projects, has given him a high standing in his own community, which is one of the best indorsements a candidate can have.

THE WATCHMAN.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF

Speaking of miracles, is a greater one than of a [illegible] to talk?

It is announced that [illegible] of meat will be delayed. [illegible] as much.

It won't be long until [illegible] M.D. will be specializing [illegible] sleeping sickness.

The family that keeps a [illegible] be in a position to prevent [illegible] dealers from getting it.

Spring is certainly here. [illegible] trip into the country [illegible] the frogs can be heard [illegible]

The meeting of the [illegible] tal Association has been [illegible] until 1920. They think it will [illegible] better then.

In the prosecution of [illegible] book-makers there may be [illegible] that somebody has got [illegible] on the wrong horse.

What will become of the [illegible] patent medicines in this [illegible] after the 1st of July? [illegible] any? Oh, just a few.

Some use for the Dalmatic [illegible] last been discovered—[illegible] the gang have been [illegible] Pinsk. Do you get that, [illegible]

Of course there will be [illegible] venient photographers [illegible] along the route of the [illegible] try to cross the Atlantic [illegible] plane.

Eastward the course of [illegible] ican flag takes its way. [illegible] are flying from the [illegible] cruisers Galveston and [illegible] Murmansk.

Wurzburger is reported [illegible] been captured, recalling [illegible] known Heidelburg bacchanal [illegible] el chorus, "Down Where the [illegible] burger Flows."

Storms have paralyzed the [illegible] East and tied up traffic. [illegible] praise God that we live in [illegible] California, where every [illegible] pleases and only the [illegible] vile.

Will the "military [illegible] servable in the spring [illegible] it was a year ago? [illegible] ever, the modistes have [illegible] their minds that the [illegible] means peace.

We are making history [illegible] won't be long until it will be [illegible] requisite to an admission to [illegible] ican citizenship to be able [illegible] the preample to the [illegible] ing the League of Nations.

Prizes are offered for [illegible] drawing for the Victory [illegible] opine that about the [illegible] under the circumstances [illegible] that of a man going [illegible] jeans and drawing out [illegible] to invest in bonds.

Wise Buckeye is [illegible] He has taken the [illegible] House Military Committee [illegible] to France in order to [illegible] prove by them that [illegible] mistaken. But he [illegible] Senator Chamberlain off [illegible]

In the case of Moore [illegible] a stipulation has been [illegible] court by attorneys [illegible] plaintiff and defendant [illegible] ment may go for the [illegible] with his costs. Counsel [illegible] furnish the court with [illegible]

Lieut.-Col. Theodore [illegible] slipping into dad's [illegible] had always worn them [illegible] ready set out on a career [illegible] He is to be at the head [illegible] ization of the veterans [illegible] war. The boy is a [illegible] block.

The proposed organization [illegible] returned soldiers that is [illegible] cover the country will be a [illegible] politics and it will not [illegible] as long as it did the Grand [illegible] the Republic to [illegible] strength. The G.A.R. did [illegible] to feel its political [illegible] than ten years after its [illegible]

The action of the National [illegible] an's Suffrage Association [illegible] ing a league of women [illegible] as if there was a movement [illegible] to organize a woman's [illegible] of the most convincing [illegible] the rapid growth of the [illegible] cause of late has been found [illegible] refusal of the women [illegible] where they have the ballot [illegible] into political alignments [illegible] to sex. This new department [illegible] mischief for the women [illegible] want the ballot.

THE MACHINE GUN.

Anywhere and everywhere
It's me the soldiers love,
Underneath a parapet
Or periscoped above;
Backing up the barrage [illegible]
And always wanting more
Chewing up a dozen [illegible]
To blast an army [illegible]
Crackling, spitting, [illegible]
Heat-riven through and through
Fussy, mussy Lewis [illegible]
Three heroes for a [illegible]

Advocate of peace am I
Which same some [illegible]
Say! I'd like to see them [illegible]
Come out and do their [illegible]
Out where the boys have [illegible]
That peace on earth [illegible]
Sooner than if He [illegible]
Had based His hopes [illegible]
Whimper not, my friends [illegible]
Have holy work to do.
Tuning up the Victory [illegible]
Three heroes for a [illegible]

Anywhere and everywhere
From Looe to Ipsden,
Yankee, Pollu, Tommy
Been with me to a man
Pacifist and fighter, too,
I care not where I go,
Crashing, smashing at the [illegible]
That shield the [illegible]
Anywhere and everywhere
Heat-riven through and through
Fussy, mussy Browning [illegible]
Three heroes for a [illegible]

—[Corp. Albert Jay Cook in Stars and Stripes.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Hats $2.98
[illegible] roven [illegible] in [illegible] or [illegible] fancy [illegible] pineapple braid [illegible] sailors [illegible] colors or black.

SPECIAL ST

Clip Out a

FAMOUS WALTHE
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

Bungalo
$1.50, $1.7

$2.25 Aprons $1.75
"Amoskeag" ginghams in Scotch plaid, checks, stripes or plain shades, middy, side-button or envelope style. All sizes.

$4.75 Slip-O
Trimmed With
THEY are so stylish—those [illegible] waist When slipped over th[illegible] Of sft shetland wool in a[illegible]
Also Fish-Tail Mode

15c R
Cordon[illegible]
Dept., [illegible]
5c emb

9 to 11 a.m.
DRESS GOODS ½ PRICE—Remnants in big assortment to sell at just half their marked price.
36-IN. 92 GEORGETTE CREPE $1.19—40 colors or black and white. Third floor.
72-IN. BLANKETS $3.89—Double and three-quarter blankets, some soiled or imperfect.
BOYS' SKULL CAPS 19c—Worsted in assorted stripes and plain colors for boys, 4th floor.
BOYS' $2 SHOES 49c—Soiled broken lines and checks of women's gold, patent or suede pumps, [illegible] and a few pairs of [illegible] top boots.

4
55c
50c
$1 J
$1 H
50c
35c
35c
50c
$1.50
$1.50
$1.25
$1
10c
50c,

$15 SA
$2
We were extremely fortunate in re

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Speaking of miracles, is there greater one than of a child to talk?

It is announced that lower of meat will be delayed. We as much.

It won't be long until some M.D. will be specializing on sleeping sickness.

The family that keeps a pet be in a position to prevent the dealers from getting it.

Spring is certainly here. trip into the country these the frogs can be heard rehearsing

The meeting of the Californi tal Association has been until 1920. They think it will better then.

In the prosecution of the book-makers there may be that somebody has put his on the wrong horse.

What will become of the patent medicines in this after the 1st of July? An any? Oh, just a few.

Some use for the Bolsheviki last been discovered—thirty-three the gang have been executed Pinsk. Do you get that, Pinsk?

Of course there will be some venient photographers stationed along the route of the aviators try to cross the Atlantic in an plane.

Eastward the course of the flag takes its way. The are flying from the mastheads of cruisers Galveston and Chester Murmansk.

Wurzburger is reported to been captured, recalling that known Heidelburg bacchanalian chorus, "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows."

Storms have paralyzed the East and tied up traffic. Let praise God that we live in sunny California, where every pleases and only the gentle vile.

Will the "military note" be servable in the spring fashions it was a year ago? Possibly, ever, the modistes have made their minds that the armistice means peace.

We are making history rapidly won't be long until it will be requisite to an admission to American citizenship to be able to the preamble to the covenant ing the League of Nations.

Prizes are offered for the drawing for the Victory Loan. opine that about the best under the circumstances would that of a man going down his jeans and drawing out a goodly to invest in bonds.

Wise Buckeye is Secretary Baker. He has taken the members of House Military Committee with to France in order to be able prove by them that his critics mistaken. But he managed to Senator Chamberlain off his list.

In the case of Monroe vs. a stipulation has been court by attorneys representing plaintiff and defendant that a ment may go for the costs with his costs. Counsel will furnish the court with the docket.

Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt slipping into dad's shoes as if had always worn them and ready set out on a career of politics. He is to be at the head of an organization of the veterans of the war. The boy is a chip off the block.

The proposed organization of returned soldiers that is expected cover the country will be a factor politics and it will not require as long as it did the Grand Army the Republic to measure strength. The G.A.R. did not to feel its political oats for than ten years after its organization.

The action of the National Woman's Suffrage Association in ing a league of women voters as if there was a movement on to organize a woman's party. of the most convincing reasons the rapid growth of the cause of late has been found in refusal of the women in Sing where they have the ballot to into political alignments according to sex. This new departure may mischief for the women who want the ballot.

THE MACHINE GUN.

Anywhere and everywhere,
It's me the soldiers love,
Underneath a parapet
Or periscoped above;
Backing up the barrage fire,
And always wanting more;
Chewing up a dozen discs
To blast an army corps;
Cracking, spitting, demon-like,
Heat-riven through and through;
Fussy, mussy Lewis gun—
Three heroes for a crew!

Advocate of peace am I,
Which same some won't admit;
Say! I'd like to see that crew!
Come out and do their bit!
Out where the boys have died,
That peace on earth might come;
Sooner than if He above
Had based His hopes on mum.
Whimper not, my friends, when we
Have holy work to do.
Tuning up the Vickers gun—
Three heroes for a crew!

Anywhere and everywhere,
From Loos to Ispahan,
Yankee, Poilu, Tommy's
Been with me to a man.
Pacifist and fighter, too,
I care not where I go,
Crashing, smashing at the foes
That shield the common foe.
Anywhere and everywhere,
Heat-riven through and through;
Fussy, mussy Browning gun—
Three heroes for a crew!

—[Corp. Albert Jay Cook in Red and Stripes.

SPECIAL STAMP FEATURES EACH DAY THIS WEEK—WATCH ADV.

50 "S. & H." Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

Hats $2.98

$8.50 Roger Bros. Silverware $5.85
Full 26-piece sets in jewel or Elton patterns and guaranteed 10 years. Packed in lined chest.

Handkerchiefs $1 Doz.
White Swiss, or lawn, and mercerized organdie with colored borders or initials. Worth $1.80 doz.

$1.75 Bag Tops $1.50
Fancy metal tops, highly mounted with raised conventional pattern and silver trimmings.

Linens 25c
9 to 11 A.M.
35c, 50c stamped scarfs, 36 in. centers and pillow tops with backs.

"S. & H." STAMP JUBILEE

Clip Out and Bring Coupon for 25 Free Stamps—Big Values Every Dep't—Week's Sale

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

The people of Los Angeles are coming to realize the greatness of the "S. & H." Green Stamp Jubilee, and particularly the personal advantage of saving these valuable trading stamps. Why it's just like leaving part of your change on the counter to not receive S. & H. stamps with each cash purchase. There are now over 50,000 S. & H. Stamp savers in Los Angeles, and if you could only look into their homes and see the beautiful pieces of furniture, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc., that have been exchanged for full books of these stamps that have cost them nothing, you would then realize how really valuable they are. These special values only emphasize the Jubilee Sale in every department, Monday. Each day special stamp features will be advertised, so watch our advertising.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Bungalow Aprons $1

$1.50, $1.75 and $1.98 Styles

THIS is the greatest sales-news that you will doubtless find in the Sunday Times today. Over 5000 well-made prettily styled bungalow aprons of standard good-wearing material to sell for $1.

Ginghams, Percales or Chambrays

In shades of pink, navy, sky, lavender, gray, or striped patterns, and cut in assorted ways that are new and original and will be very, very popular with women. Full cut and in all sizes, $1.

$1.25 Aprons $1.75
"Tubless" ginghams in check plaid, checks, stripes or plain shades, middy, side-tie or envelope style. All sizes.

$1.75 B. Sets $1.49
Three-piece sets, cap, jacket and skirt. Including plain or scalloped bottom in pink, navy and sky. Assorted sizes.

Petticoats 98c
Former $1.50 and $1.75 underskirts of 5th Ave. taffeta, sateen, or percaline, assorted colors, fancy cuff or pleated flounce.

$4.75 Slip-Over Sweaters $3.98

Trimmed With Sailor Collar and Purling At Waist

THEY are so stylish—those fish-tail models—and with the sailor collar and purling at waist. When slipped over the head, you are ready for any occasion that may arise. Of soft shetland wool in short-waisted style.

Also Fish-Tail Models at $5.98, $6.50, $4.98 and $7.50

Sweaters 98c
A clearance of $1.50 and $2 cotton styles that men and women will find comfortable now. Also sizes for children.

$2.50 Sweaters $1.50
Another lot of slip-ons, shown in shades of red, green, blue or rose. Sizes 28 to 34 for children.

$1.25 Worsted Yarns 75c Hank
THIS is one of the best knitting yarns and the fact that it is shown in sport colors will make it more popular at this price. In opal, green, American Beauty, Oxford gray, khaki, peacock or rose.

15c R.M.C. Crochet Cotton 10c
Cordonnet in white and colors, Art Dept., 4th Floor.

5c embroidery floss, white & colors, 2½c

9 to 11 a.m.

DRESS GOODS ½ PRICE—Remnants in big assortment to cut at just half their marked price. 4th floor.

ALL GEORGETTE CREPE in black colors or black and white. Third floor.

ALL BLANKETS $2.89—Double and three-quarter blankets, slightly soiled or imperfect.

ALL WOOL CAPS 19c—Worsted in assorted stripes and solid colors for boys. 4th floor.

CANVAS SHOES 49c—Boiled broguo shoes and checks of women, patent or suede pumps, and a few pairs of white top boots.

4 Cakes Cream Oil Soap 25c

55c Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic	41c
50c Tube Pebecco Tooth Paste	39c
$1 Jar Pompeian Massage Cream	79c
$1 Hayes Hair-Health	79c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	39c
35c Assorted Cutex Manicure Articles	29c
35c Bottle Peroxide, 16-oz.	19c
50c Can Theatrical Cold Cream	39c
$1.50 Combination Hot Water Bottle & Syringe	$1.39
$1.50 White Ivory Hand-Mirrors, Assorted Styles	98c
$1.25 Large Ivory Buffer	89c
$1 Ivory Puff-Box Or Hair Receiver	69c
10c Cake Coco Almond Soap 5c Cake. Limit 5; 9 to 11.	
50c, 75c Asst. Perfumes, as La Frifle, L'Azura, 12 to 1, 25c oz.	

MEN'S HATS $1.39
The real fur-felt and blocked into popular shapes for men's Easter wear. All sizes in the lot, and all reduced from $2 Monday.

GIRLS' BLOOMERS ... 50c
Black sateen, well-made, full cut and in sizes for girls 2 to 14 years. "Hyde-Grade." 4th floor.

25 "S. & H." Stamps Free

Clip Out and Bring This Coupon Good Monday Only.

THIS coupon clipped out and presented with your stamp vouchers showing purchase of $1 or more entitles you to 25 S. & H. stamps free and these in addition to the regular stamps you always get with your purchase. Present coupon at stamp desk, and card for 25 stamps will be given you, which you then take to the premium parlors on second floor for stamps.

Two Union Suits $1.00

Selling For 75c and $1 Each Regularly

THE warmer season will create the need for lighter weight garments and this $1 sale will certainly supply it most economically. Fine ribbed cotton, white or pink garment with lace or cuff knees and plain or fancy taped tops. All sizes for women.

$1.50 Union Suits 85c
Ribbed cotton in medium weight for boys and girls, sleeves long, drawers ankle length. All sizes. Aisle 4.

$2, $2.50 Union Suits $1
A clean-up of all broken lines in medium or summer weight styles are included at this great concession of price.

35c, 50c Vests 25c
Women will find regular and out sizes among these swiss ribbed cotton garments in sleeveless low-neck styles in pink or white.

$1.50 Union Suits 75c
Fine quality, silken and cotton lisle garments in pink or white and in sleeveless or low-neck styles. All sizes.

Women's $1.50 Hose 75c

WERE it not for slight imperfections this half-price would be impossible. Thread silk or silk fiber, full-fashioned, seamless, and in boot or knee lengths for women.

50c, 65c Hose 25c
What matters it if some are marked "Seconds." Their defects are scarcely noticeable. Colored silk plaited cotton.

3 Prs. So 69c
Children's mercerized lisle sox, reinforced and finished with fancy colored cuff tops. Sizes 4½ to 9.

Silk Blouses $2.98

$4 and $5 Easter Fashions

WHAT beauties they are. So artistically designed that every woman will at once admire and want them for her Easter costume. Beautiful Georgettes, crepe de chines and tub silks. In plain colors or fancy stripes.

Blouses $3.98
This is another new Easter lot, and just as dainty of weave and smart of style as any we have seen this season at $3.98. Either georgettes, crepes, or satins, with round necks and fancy sleeves.

Blouses $4.98
Ordinarily these would sell for $6 and even $6.50. There are a number of new styles and crepe de chines, among them tailored, cotton pleated and embroidered styles, with round or square necks.

$1.98, $2.50 Smocks and Middies $1.49
For either misses or women this is such a cool, inviting garment to put on in the afternoon for quiet hours on the porch. Galateas, jeans, twills, or chambrays, in regulation or open front styles.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes, North Balcony, $1.39

New Lot Of $2.50 Factory "Checks" Special For Monday

WE WANT the boys to see how comfortably they can run about in a pair of these sturdy shoes and we know they will surprise the parent for wear as well. Patent or vici kid in sizes 8 to 13½ and 1 to 5½. For girls, Mary Janes—vici kid—gunmetal boots and scuffers. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES $1.98—These are "checks" of $3.48 lines in assorted leathers, styles and sizes for all ages.

J. & P. Coats Thread 55c doz.

Black Or White Standard Make—Monday Only

10c Spool Silk Thread, black and colors, 4 for	25c
10c Paper 400 Count Pins 5c a Paper	50c doz.
65c Box Dressmakers' Pins, ½-lb. Box	55c box
35c Warren's Girdeline Belting, Straight or Curved, black or white	29c
10c Card Dressmakers' Snaps, black or white, asst. sizes; 4 for	29c
20c Sew-on Elastic Supporters, white only, 2 for	25c
75c Puritan Garment Shield, sizes 3, 4 and 5	89c
25c West Electric Hair Curlers, 19c—25c Dress Shields, "as is"	10c

3 Cards Buttons 10c
Regular 5c and 7½c cards of pearl buttons for waists and wash dresses.

25c TO 35c BUTTONS 10c CARD—Pearl, bone or fancy button.

Notions 3 for 10c
Big assortment, including black and white cotton thread, safety pins, hooks and eyes, Coats and Clark's 30-yd. spools darning cotton, pins, tape, thimbles, etc., 5c and 10c articles—3 for 10c.

DRESS GOODS

$1.50 to $2.50 Materials 79c

Great Clean Up Of All Bolts and Part Bolts From Stock—46 and 54 Inches All Wool and Part Wool Weaves, 54 Inches Wide

YOU will be amazed at the vast assortment—in all, 5 great tables given over to this event and each piled high with these beautiful dress goods for a rousing sale Monday. Think of it, the very weaves that now in regular stock command $1.50, $2 and $2.50 a yard selling for 79c—that's less than the mill-cost today of these materials.

79¢

INCLUDING Bedford Cords, All-Wool Crepe, Hair Line Stripes, Ratines, Diagonals, French and storm serge, black and White Checks, Boucles, Epingles, Panama, and many other popular wool materials. In gray, tan, henna, burgundy, brown, copen, reseda, green, scarlet and black. 3000 yds. of regular $1.50 to $2.50 materials at 79c a yard.

Four Big Lots of SILKS

Beautiful Easter Weaves At Notable Reduction

$2 SILKS $1.29
36 and 40 Inches Wide

$1.29

TAFFETAS AND MESSALINES—In fancy stripes or plaids, 36 in.

SILK FOULARDS — New patterns in prevailing colors, 36 in.

CREPE DE CHINE — In green, gray, tan, or blue. 40 in.

2500 YARDS SILKS
Taffetas or Messalines

$1.49

TAFFETAS — In tan, brown, black, gray, or soft rose. In the 36-in. width. At $1.49.

MESSALINES $1.49—This is a heavy satin silk shown in colors or plain black, 36 in.

LOT SILKS $1.69
$2 and $2.25 Materials

$1.69

TWO of the most favored materials for Easter frocks, waists, etc. Satin messalines or chiffon taffetas, rich, heavy, lustrous silks, in seven shades of blue, also other colors.

BIG LINE SILKS $1.98
$2.50, $2.75 Lines

$1.98

INCLUDED are heavy satin messalines and chiffon taffetas. Either material in yard width, good line of colors, black, and several shades of blue, including Copen, peacock, Alice, royal, submarine, King, aviator, etc.

WashGoods

Pretty Materials for Summer Wear at Great Savings

35c Percales 22c.
OVER medium or light grounds are stripes and figures, which you will find very attractive for making dresses or bungalow aprons. 36 in. wide.

35c Ginghams 25c
SEVERAL well-known brands, among these "Amoskeag" and "U. C. M." ginghams in bright colored plaid patterns that are the ever popular favorite with women.

59c COLORED POPLINS 35c. Yard wide, heavy cloth, in good line of colors and black.

39c FRENCH VOILES 25c—Many different designs and colors await your choice in the special lot for Monday. Yard wide.

40c SHIRTING 25c — Well woven heavy madras, with stripes over light grounds for men's and boys' wear.

45c OUTING 33c—Bleached and with double nap on heavy grounds. 36 in. wide.

59c VOILES 35c—Shipment just in with a fresh new lot of stripes, figures or scroll patterns included. 40 in.

$3 LONGCLOTH $2.15—A full 10-yd. bolt at this low price, and its snow white, very soft, and yard wide.

$5 NAINSOOK $3.49—A 40-in. Japanese finished cloth, ten-yd. bolts—Monday.

30c LONGCLOTH 25c—A special value in a soft, sheer chamois-finish quality. Plain white and yard wide.

$1 COTTON BATTS 79c—Just enough to fill a comfort 72x84 in. Snow white, free from dirt, and about 3 lbs.

$4 LONGCLOTH $2.75—This is another special feature Monday in bolt longcloth. 10-yd. in the yard-width.

$15 SALE 2000 SPRING COATS

$20, $22.50, $25 and up to $30 Garments—Remarkable Pre-Easter Event—50 Styles.

We were extremely fortunate in receiving this lot of stylish coats and capes a whole week before Easter, and want our customers to share the great value that this event makes possible.

$15.00

The Materials and Finish

Velours	Burellas	Many
Broadcloths	Some Silk	Heavily
Serges	Lined	Braided

OF COURSE you cannot gain any knowledge as to their workmanship and quality of material by looking at the picture. So we want you to see them on the racks first thing Monday. At $15 they strike a new ringing note of Economy in Easter coat sales.

Colors and Styles

Some	Belted	Blue, Gray,
With Emb.	and Loose-	Tan, Brown
Collars	Back Models	Mixtures, Etc.

All the very newest styles are to be found in this lot of coats and capes, many of the coats being full silk-lined and others lined to the waist. Think of it, $20 to $30 coats and capes right before Easter, $15.

$4 & $5 Dress Goods

INCLUDING navy blue, or black 54 in. serge, 52 in. cream serge, and 52 in. black navy, kings blue or brown broadcloth.

$2.98

DRAPERIES

Figured Drapery Sateen 39c

Usually Sold At 59c Yard

WHAT a pretty touch a side-drape of this will lend to the new curtains for Easter in the home, the colors are all so beautiful and there are many patterns as well. Full yard wide figured drapery sateen, 39c yard.

Curtains $1.49
So many homes are looking for extra large size curtains now to rejuvenate the home for Summer. $2.25 and $3 lines — to 50 in. wide, 3 yards long.

$3 Curtains $1.29
One of the best curtains for wear and service and many are partial to them for attractiveness as well. Filet nets at $1.29 a pair.

Madras 79c
You have often paid 98c and $1.25 yd. for this standard side draped material. The colors are blue, green, gold, rose, and brown.

$1.98 Curtains 98c
Closing out a lot of 100 pairs in several good patterns, white or ecru shades. All in the full 36-in. width.

DROPS DISHPAN, GRABS A RIFLE.

Engineers' Cook at Cantingy Tells of Battle.

Was One of Entire Regiment to be Decorated.

Former Railroad Man is Here on a Furlough.

When Melvin L. Starkey of Los Angeles was transferred in France to the Thirteenth Regiment of Railway Engineers, Seventeenth Division, he was made cook of his outfit, as he had worked for the Salt Lake road here and knew how much railroad builders can eat and how to cook the kind of food they want. But when the Germans broke through the thin line at Cantigny on July 6, this famous regiment threw down its picks and shovels, and Cook Starkey heaved aside his dishpans for a rifle, and for two days and nights the regiment held the line until reinforcements arrived.

On July 15 Gen. Foch called the entire regiment before him and decorated each and every man in it with a Croix de Guerre for the gallant work each had done. This, as far as is known, is the only entire regiment in the American Expeditionary Force that was decorated as a unit. During the battle Starkey was gassed and was later wounded with shrapnel, but he kept on fighting. Of the 1800 men of Starkey's battalion 490 were killed in the two days' fighting and 127 were taken prisoners.

Starkey returned to the United States with his unit on March 12 to learn that his mother, Mrs. Margaret Annie Starkey of 1374 East Fifty-eighth street, this city, had died at the French Hospital on February 28 as the result of shock due to burns she received at a fire at her home a month previous. Starkey returned to Los Angeles last week on furlough to be greeted by his father, brother and sister.

Starkey desires the people of Los Angeles who have relatives and friends overseas to know of the good work the War Camp Community Service is doing at New York. This organization has a Hall of States at No. 27 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, where there is a bureau of service for returned men of each State. The California work is in charge of Mrs. F. E. Wolfe of Hollywood and Starkey says too much praise cannot be given for the work she is doing in bringing soldiers and their relatives together, acting as a clearinghouse for information and service. Mr. Starkey says that all

Melvin L. Starkey.

Los Angeles folk who wish to learn of their men in service who may have landed or are expected to land soon may write to Mrs. Wolfe for information. There is no charge of any kind at this Hall of States conducted by the War Camp Community Service, and it is in fact a "Port of Missing Men" where soldiers meet or learn of their friends and home folks. Mr. Starkey also praised highly the work overseas of the Salvation Army.

READY FOR OUTINGS.

Playground Commission Remodels San Dimas Mountain Camp.

The Playground Commission has overhauled and remodeled the San Dimas Mountain Camp and it is now in readiness for week-end outings. It is the plan to accommodate groups of from thirty to sixty each week-end from Saturday noon till Sunday evening. The cost of these outings, covering transportation, food and housing over Saturday and Sunday, will be $2 per person.

The Playground Commission has fixed the cost of outings at Seeley and Radford camps as follows:

Seeley Camp—Two weeks' outing $11, one week $7.75. There will be an additional charge of 38 cents war tax on transportation.

Radford Camp—Two weeks' outing $12.25, one week $9, with an additional charge of 46 cents war tax on transportation.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. Eye Book of the Eye free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

SOLDIERS SORE AT PROHIBITION

Feel it was "Slipped Over" in Their Absence.

Engineer Tells of Fatalities from Gassed Cabbage.

Drinks Water, Finds Dead Huns in the Stream.

"The men who went overseas feel sore about this national prohibition and feel that something was 'slipped over' on them while they were away," was the statement made yesterday by Private Harold Cook, who has just returned from eighteen months' service in France with Company F, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, Forty-second Division. Private Cook, who was formerly of The Times sports department, is at present in the hospital at Camp Kearny recovering from the effects of poisoned water which he drank in France some months ago. He brings with him interesting impressions of France.

POISONED CABBAGES.

He says that in many of the ruined villages of the country activity was resumed almost before the smoke of the big guns died away. All during their stay abroad, he said, the men had good food, but on entering captured territory a number died from eating cabbages planted in German war gardens that had been the scene of gas attacks, as the leaves of the vegetables, eaten raw, were poisonous.

In a trench back of Verdun he drank some water that came from a spring. After imbibing he traced the water to its source and found two dead Germans lying in the stream. He was in the hospital five months.

The Forty-second Division, Private Cook says, saw most of its active service along the Ourcq River. His detachment went into action on the Luneville front in Lorraine, remaining there for four months. The Forty-second was one of the earliest divisions overseas and has seen some of the heaviest fighting. About eighty-seven out of 300 Los Angeles men in his detachment are returning, the rest either being killed or in French hospitals.

Private Cook, who is a former track star of the University of Southern California, left France on the 12th ult. and on arriving in New York was sent to Greenhut Hospital, where he stayed for some weeks. On arriving at Camp Kearny he entered the hospital there, was discharged Sunday, re-examined Monday and ordered sent back for an operation, which he is to undergo at an early date.

FOR VICTORY LOAN DRIVE.

Committee Preparing to Put Los Angeles Once More Over the Top.

This is to be a week of preparation for the Victory Loan which will be inaugurated on April 21 and continue until May 10 backed by all the force of the United States government and steered by the best organizers, the ablest financiers and the cleverest "go getters" in the country.

Men whose services could not be purchased for a commercial enterprise for all the king's horses and all the king's men are planning to close their desks and devote from three to four weeks of their time exclusively to the job of raising $6,000,000,000 to be used in taking up certificates of indebtedness issued to make good the faith of the country in paying bills incurred through the process of winning the war and putting the skids under military autocracy.

The exact terms of the loan are still a deep, dark secret, locked in the bosom of Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, to be told an expectant world at a meeting to be held Tuesday in New York.

It is the opinion of ordinarily well informed loan experts that the new offer will be in triplicate, and that purchasers will be given their choice of low interest bonds or notes, perhaps 3 per cents, and carrying full tax-exempt features. Another division may be partially exempt and pay around 4 per cent. Finally there will be those fully taxable, but paying a high rate, some think as much as 4½ or 5 per cent. These figures are only the suggestions of probabilities made by local bankers, and are in no sense official, great care having been taken to keep the actual terms of the loan from becoming public in advance of the time fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

THIS CITY'S QUOTA.

The raising of 6000 million dollars in twenty-one days is a task of financing entirely worthy the efforts of the highest talent available and involves a degree of organized effort the like of which has never before been realized. The allotment for Los Angeles city and county has not been announced, but inasmuch as the grand total is conceded to be the same as in the Fourth Liberty Loan the apportionment will undoubtedly be practically identical, $42,938,000 for the city and about $53,215,750 for the city and county.

The organization which was so effective in previous loans has been retained under the leadership of H. S. McKee, who is chairman for the Southern California State Central Committee. Headquarters will be located in a building at No. 722 South Hill street, the first and mezzanine floors being well adapted for the purpose.

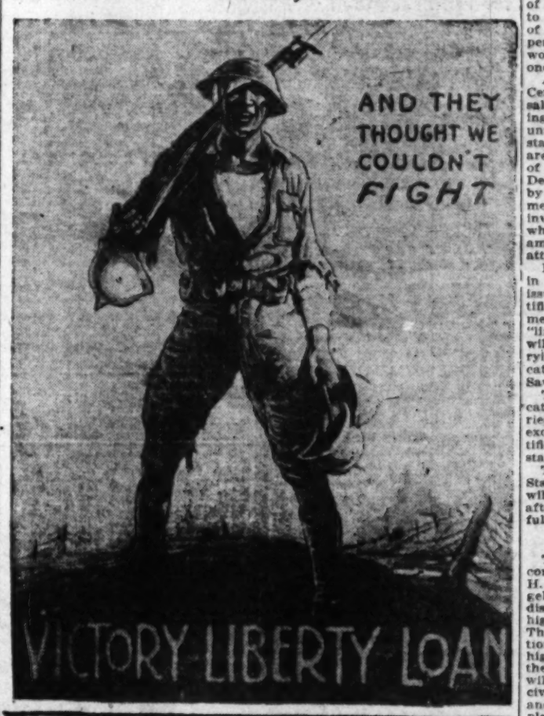
A feature of the publicity will be an unusually fine group of posters, the work of some of the best artists in the country, and all carrying the idea that, although the war is over, the paying for it is an obligation which must be met by all the people. One of the most striking of these portrays a prosperous looking, overall-clad mechanic. He wears buttons indicating subscriptions to each of the earlier loans, and is reaching into his pocket to meet the new call. "Sure," he says, "we'll see it through."

GOOD SHIP VICTORY.

The campaign is to be even more liberally sprinkled with "stunts" than those that have gone before. Motion-picture stars and producers, orators, returned soldiers, entertainers of all degrees, tanks and airships will be used to spread the gospel to all the people. As before, the center of these activities will be in Pershing Square, where the good ship Victory will ride at anchor during the drive, and from the deck of which a nightly appeal supplemented by features will go forth. In addition the precinct work will be organized along the lines of the fourth loan; many meetings are being planned for city parks and playgrounds; the manufacturing plants will be thoroughly canvassed and teams headed by prominent citizens will scour the city for every available subscription.

The patriotic women are taking their usual comprehensive interest in the work and are expected to be a tower of strength to the campaign managers. The opening meeting of the Women's Victory Loan Committee will be held at the Majestic Theater at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the committee, presiding.

Soon to Cover City Billboards.



Some of the Approved Victory Loan Posters.

In the first official appeal of the campaign issued yesterday by Chairman McKee he calls upon the people of Southern California for the same hearty co-operation shown in previous campaigns, and for prompt and liberal subscriptions to meet the country's war obligations.

A JUBILEE LOAN.

"This debt," says Mr. McKee, "was authorized to hasten the end of the war and save the lives of the brave boys who faced the guns of the enemy. The war was fought to a finish, the great victory was won in a comparatively few months and thousands of lives were saved by the early signing of the armistice. The Victory Loan is really a jubilee and thanksgiving loan and should be sold speedily to prove the gratefulness of those who did not have to go to the front, besides showing to the world that America intends to stay in the war to the finish."

One of the famous Whippet battle tanks is expected to reach Los Angeles tomorrow and during the loan this five-ton engine of agility, force, death and destruction will be driven up and down Broadway inspiring patriotism and bringing home in a direct way one of the elements which entered into our success at the front. The tank will be in charge of war veterans who will relate stories of battle-front experiences.

German helmets, 750 of them, are on their way and will be awarded to Victory Loan bond buyers who win recognition in the honor rolls. Some of these will be sold at auction at various stunts and mass meetings.

SPORTS TO BE TAUGHT BY STATE UNIVERSITY.

SOLDIER RETURNED FROM FRANCE TO DIRECT SUMMER SESSION COURSE HERE.

Dean Monroe E. Deutsch of the University of California's summer session in Los Angeles, announced yesterday that the plans for the instruction in physical education for the session opening June 30 are complete. The leading member of the department is to be Capt. Barnet P. Sharpe, an officer in the American Expeditionary Forces in France, just discharged from the army. Capt. Sharpe is a graduate of New York University, as well as of the Savage School of Physical Education in New York. For five years he was supervisor of physical training in the public schools of New York, and he was also for four years in charge of physical education in the Evander Childs High School. During his service in the army he served as instructor in bayonet practice and physical training for the Three Hundred and Sixth Infantry Regiment.

Associated with him will be Frederick Warren Cozens, instructor in the University of California; Miss Lucile Halwick, supervisor of physical training in the High School and grammar grades at Stockton, and Miss Florence Sutton of Santa Monica, instructor in tennis in the summer session.

A series of twelve courses will be offered. Some of them are designed to give the individual physical training and development; others are to guide the teacher in the physical instruction of her pupils; others, in helping impart a knowledge of games which are useful in the schoolroom, the settlement, and the playground, and others to instruct in dancing and tennis.

One course that will arouse widespread interest deals with high school athletic activities for men, and takes up the general organization and team play in football, track and field events, baseball, basketball, soccer and also the first principles of boxing and wrestling. Mr. Cozens will have charge of the course.

POSTERS TO PULL COIN.

Ten Million Lithographed Sheets will Clamor for Loan Subscriptions.

Approximately 10,000,000 lithographed posters have been distributed by the bureau of publicity of the War Loan Organization of the Treasury Department to remind the patriotic citizenship of the nation of its duty to invest in the Victory Liberty Loan. The designs are exceedingly attractive and unite to convey a powerful appeal and to create a national atmosphere which will prevent anyone from ignoring the fact that Uncle Sam's fifth great financial drive is to open April 21.

The keynote poster of the loan—the great twenty-four-sheet poster which, through the patriotic co-operation of the Poster Advertising Association, will adorn the billboards of the country, and a smaller poster adapted from the same design—carries the robust slogan, "Finish the Job."

This poster appeals to every man who works with his hands. He is the worker with his right hand in his pocket reaching for money with which to invest in the Victory Liberty Loan. This man, painted by Gerrit Beneker, obviously has no sympathy with Bolshevism. He is a partner with his government. His buttons of the four previous Liberty loans bear evidence of his share in solving the financial problems which came up in the stress of the fight, and his attitude and expression of ready confidence on his face indicate conclusively that again he stands ready to provide the necessary money for the nation, while, with admirable common sense and prudent forethought, making the soundest of investments for himself.

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY.

Foremost on the list of the smaller posters is the adaptation of the twenty-four design, size 26x38 inches, lithographed in eight impressions by Edwards and Deutsch, of which 1,768,705 copies have been ordered, in response to requests received at Washington from the respective Federal reserve district Victory Liberty Loan organizations. Then comes the design entitled "For Home and Country," painted by Alfred Everitt Orr, representing the reunion of a returned soldier with his wife and child.

The "symbol" poster of the Victory Liberty Loan is a blue "V" outlined in white to give great visibility on a mottled red ground with the word "Invest" in white below the "V." The entire poster is outlined in white and has a broad, blue border. It constitutes an enlargement of the 12-C windshield sticker and is similar to the "Teaser" poster which was used as a mystifying introduction to the general poster campaign.

The poster "Americans All," painted by Howard Chandler Christy, representing a woman paying tribute to the Americans of diverse racial origins who gave their lives for the flag on the fields of France, is considered by Mr. Christy to be the finest war painting he has ever produced.

A poster which should give lively satisfaction to every individual who takes pride in the achievements of the American Expeditionary Forces is from the brush of Clyde Forsythe, size 30x40 inches, and lithographed in nine impressions, with a second edition in the 20x30-inch size. The design shows a doughboy carrying German helmets, returning, wounded, but triumphant and happy, from a victorious assault upon the German trenches. This poster bears the splendid caption, "And They Thought We Couldn't Fight." An ample supply of this poster was sent to Gen. Pershing well in advance of the opening of the loan, and it is safe to assume that by this time these posters are well displayed in the areas of Germany under occupation by the American Expeditionary Forces. It must carry a painful lesson to the Germans, who during the war were regaled with German posters picturing Uncle Sam with an insignificant army and purporting to prove that America could not become an important factor in the conflict.

The sea forces are recognized in the Victory Liberty Loan series by L. A. Shafer's poster, designed, engraved and lithographed in eight impressions, size 30x40 inches, and oblong in shape. This poster is a spirited depiction of the saving of an American transport from a German submarine and should appeal to every admirer of our navy. A camouflaged American destroyer has cut across the bow of a great transport laden with troops and looming out of the mist. Just in time to drop a depth bomb on a lurking German submarine, which, instead of sinking the transport, has been compelled to come to the surface and surrender.

The National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee will have 300,000 posters, size 20x30 inches, executed with artistic restraint in gray and black on buff by J. M. Howiett.

A "flyer" poster for the special purpose of advertising the aviation feature of the Victory Liberty Loan publicity campaign also will be used.

A special poster approximately four feet in height by twenty-eight feet in length has been prepared, the wording being, "They have given their all forever. You are asked to lend for awhile."

WAR SAVINGS DRIVE IS ON.

G. A. Davidson, State director of the War Savings Stamp campaign for 1919, has just launched this year's drive, the quota for Southern California being $17,000,000. The amount asked last year was $21,981,500. This year's quota is based upon bank resources rather than upon the population, and Mr. Davidson believes that the amount will be subscribed long before the end of the year.

The quota by counties has been announced as follows: Los Angeles county, $12,496,000; Santa Barbara county, $675,650; Ventura county, $442,600; Imperial county, $323,200; Riverside county, $374,700; Orange county, $596,550; San Diego county, $1,189,050; San Bernardino county, $601,200; San Luis Obispo county, $258,900.

Quotas for cities in Los Angeles county have been announced as follows by John T. McBean, assistant State manager of the campaign: Los Angeles, $9,803,805; Hollywood, $114,180; Long Beach, $562,518; Pasadena, $730,950; Whittier, $136,257; Redondo Beach, $28,974; Pomona, $139,095; Monrovia, $73,755; Santa Monica, $60,126; San Pedro, $95,865; Venice, $29,271; Alhambra, $43,807; Ocean Park, $43,873; Covina, $50,754.

For the first time War Savings Stamps in denominations of $100 will soon be issued and will be available to the public upon the same terms as the $5 War Savings Stamps now on sale at post-offices. Decision to issue the $100 of War Savings Stamps was reached to make more simple the purchase of stamps. The ruling that no person can have more than $1000 worth of War Savings Stamps in one issue still holds.

A $100 War Savings Certificate will cost $78 during April, the price being 20 cents each succeeding month until the end of the year. The stamps are now on the market are about the size of a $5 bill of the Fourth Liberty Loan. Decision to issue them was reached by officials of the Treasury Department as the result of suggestions from investors in War Savings Stamps who stated they found it difficult to amass a number of $5 stamps and attach them to certificates.

Plans also are being considered in the Treasury Department for the issuance of a $1000 War Savings certificate in connection with payments in War Savings Stamps by "limit" buyers. The $100 certificate will eliminate the necessity of carrying the ten War Savings certificates, each containing twenty Savings Stamps.

The $100 and the $1000 certificates will be a part of the 1919 series, and only 1919 stamps will be exchanged for them. Similarly, the $1000 certificate will be issued for which $100 stamps may be exchanged.

These attractive new forms of War Stamps in the $100 certificate will not be issued, it is stated, until after the Victory Loan has been successfully negotiated.

CONFER ON HIGHWAYS.

The Supervisors have arranged a conference for next Friday with H. Charlton, Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, to discuss plans for building highways through the forest. There is a government appropriation of $127,000 for the forest highways to be spent under the provision being that the county will contribute a like sum. Various civic associations in the San Gabriel and Antelope valleys favor the completion of the highway already started there.

BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS.

IDEAS

The power of an idea is one of the most wonderful things in the world. And when Barker Bros. start out with the idea to produce an article as near perfection as human brains, skill and ingenuity can devise—then the result is certain to be something out-of-the-ordinary.

Barker Bros. have kept this perfection idea as their guiding star in the making of their mattresses. They are accordingly more wonderful, more comfortable and more desirable than we can begin to tell you. They not only invite sleep but afford perfect relaxation to the body and make comfort and its health-giving attendants the most natural result.

A Number of Barker Bros. Mattresses Will Be Specially Priced This Week

A number of patterns in art tickings have been discontinued and the mattresses with these tickings are now to be sold at lowered prices for advertising purposes. They're lovely downy mattresses, of high-grade cotton or hair—with the Barker Bros.' non-stretching feature, roll edge, handles on both sides and the tickings are in patterns and colors that are very attractive. The prices in every instance are reduced so sharply as to make the inducement a very real one.

Spring Mattresses
—the mattresses that breathe.

They contain 1040 finest coil springs, each one in a separate muslin sack, securely fastened together and covered top and bottom with a downy, soft layer of cotton or hair. Ventilators in the sides and ends inhale or exhale the air and the mattresses are thus kept perfectly ventilated. The action of the springs against the filling keeps it alive and buoyant for an indefinite length of time and requires no making over of the mattress.

Some of the odd sizes in these spring mattresses are also sharply reduced, this week.

Special Prices of Box Springs

A box spring is the ideal accomplishment in spring construction. It is so carefully built that there is no noise, no creaking, no sagging to disturb your slumbers. We've an interesting group of box springs that carry price reductions extraordinary!

Metal Beds Reduced!

Some have the square, others the round, tubing—all are beautiful—in mahogany, ivory or dull gray finishes. The prices more than "exclaim" unusual values.

Furnishers of Beautiful-Better Homes

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1880

724-738 South Broadway

now on sale at postoffices and ... cies. Decision to issue the ... of War Savings Stamps was ... to make more simple the ... of stamps. The ruling that ... person can have more than ... worth of War Savings ... one issue still holds.

A $100 War Savings ... Certificate will cost $83, ... sale during April, the price ... ing 20 cents each succeeding ... until the end of the year. The ... stamps are now on the ... are about the size of a ... of the Fourth Liberty Loan. ... Decision to issue them will ... by officials of the Treasury Department as the result of suggestions ... investors in War Saving ... who stated they found it ... amass a number of $5 stamps ... attach them to certificate ...

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The $100 and the $1000 certificates will be a part of the 1919 series, and only 1919 stamps can be exchanged for them. Shortly a certificate will be issued for which 1919 stamps may be exchanged.

These attractive new War Savings Stamps in the $100 certificate form will not be issued, it is stated, until after the Victory Loan is successfully negotiated.

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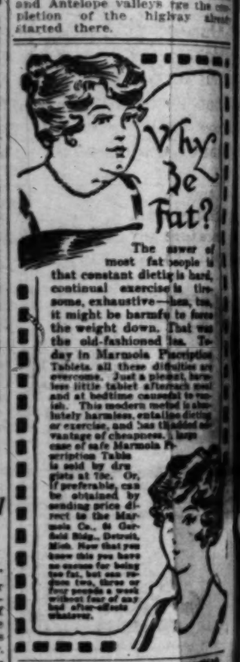


The sewer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome, exhaustive—has, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant, harmless little tablet after each meal and at bedtime cannot be noticed. This modern method is absolutely harmless, entails no dieting or exercise, and has the additional advantage of cheapness. A large case of safe Marmola Prescription Tablets is sold by druggists at 75c. Or, if preferable, can be obtained by sending price direct to the Marmola Co., 64 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this you have no excuse for being too fat, but can reduce two, three or five pounds a week without fear of any bad after-effects whatever.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—sallow, pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nights and note the pleasing results.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING

And burning from knees to ankles. Went on arms, scalp, back and thighs. Then blisters filled with water. Had no sleep. Hair came out and was thin, dry, and my scalp itched so badly tore it. Lasted five months before used Cuticura. In ten days felt relief and two cakes Soap and one box Ointment healed.

From signed statement of Mrs. Frances Smith, 338 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Cal., July 1, 1918.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Doctors Fail

"Terrible case of Eczema—contracted when a mere boy—fought disease many years, with half dozen specialists. Legs in terrible condition. Almost a nervous wreck. It took just a few bottles of D. D. D. to clear up the disease."

This is the late testimony of a ... who says he was paying out ... per week per man. We have seen many sufferers relieved by this marvelous ... we freely offer you a bottle on our guarantee. Try it and be convinced.

D.D.D. The Lotion for Skin Disease

THE OWL DRUG CO.

$5 PANTS FREE

As free as the seven seas—a pair of $5 made to order pants are yours *FREE*—this is an open and above board offer—you get them free when you order one of

Our Regular $30.00 Made to Order Three-piece Suits at $22.50

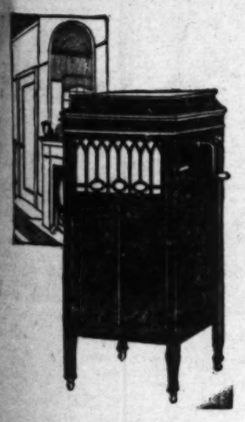
Our competitors say it can't be done—well it couldn't if we were out to rob the public—but we are not—we want volume—we want the trade of the workingman—that's why we make this offer.

Come in, pick out the goods for your Easter suit. We will make it to your measure for $22.50 and give you an extra pair of pants Free.

Open Evenings Until 6—Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Bradford WOOLEN MILLS 425-427 S. Main St.

The Brunswick



Pride

There is no emotion that gives one more real satisfaction than a legitimate pride of ownership.

The Brunswick Phonograph owner has much the same satisfaction that comes to the possessor of a Rolls-Royce, a genuine Rembrandt painting, or the most beautiful home on the boulevard!

The Ultona Reproducer plays all records as no other machine does—and the All-Wood Tone Amplifier produces a tone unrivaled in the phonograph world.

The machine illustrated sells for $125.00—convenient terms.

VON McKINNEY SMITH CO 737-741 SOUTH HILL

Complete Home Furnishers.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

OUR NEW STYLE "HALLROOM BOY."

Los Angeles Produces an Uncommon Type Who has Cut Away from Galling Yoke of Eve and Yet Finds Favor with Wealthy Mothers.

BY GUY W. FINNEY.

Scratch beneath the skin of a Russian and you'll find a Tartar is a saying so often repeated as to have become an axiom; do likewise to an average American and you'll see revealed a first-rate cosmopolite, adaptable to all climes and conditions, come what may; but only under one social pellicle in the world would you bring to light in all his glory and the superiority of his domestic captaincy the Los Angeles "hallroom boy."

Yes, Los Angeles has other things in its human pottery besides the clay that makes oil magnates, merchant princes, ranch barons and mineral kings to distinguish it as a producing center of uncommon types—types that are not merely the artifice of motion-picture camps, but are as genuinely a strand in the local social fabric as the spire is an inseparable part of Gothic architecture. Los Angeles of today is essentially a city of infinite human variety, and the process of social evolution, passing through the agonies of the day of the sombrero and chaps to the age of top hats and evening clothes, has brought also the home-grown variety of "hallroom boy," a type highly interesting as a study of the forward march of the male species and entirely original in the order of his arrangement into the local background.

INDEPENDENT OF WOMEN.

The local hallroom boy of 1919 bears but little resemblance to the type immortalized in the Sunday newspaper comic supplement of a few years ago. By no means is he the shabby-genteel domestic pariah of Miss Pruyn's boarding-house, who stealthily sustained life on the meager cookery of a pocket edition gas stove, who pressed the wrinkles from his solitary and well-worn suit while his fellow-boarders slumbered, and who, while he artfully dodged the sly interference of his landlady, lived in hopeful contemplation of some day ending his privations by slipping the yoke of Hymen over the neck of a waiting heiress. That type of hallroom boy, as it happens, is not all fiction. He has his countless prototypes in the bleak background of the boarding-house life of any metropolitan city. His days are drab; his habits meager; he is seldom more than a stride away from the margin of threadbare existence.

Not so with the Los Angeles type as we find him at work or play. In the circumstances that surround his well-fed, admirably-housed being, he is as remote from the unhappy dependency of his starving brother as the poles of the earth lie far apart. His being is cast in a field regulated to the de luxe specifications, and on such soil has flourished his philosophy of life—independence of feminine management, external peace and habits of luxury. By nature and preference he is a pacifist as concerns man-made conditions, while an outstanding Bolshevist in his rebellion against the domestic forms commanded by the royal decrees of conventional matrimony. The face of Hymen to him is forbidding; the fact of his own complacent scheme of household dominion beatific.

ANTI-WEDLOCK CREED.

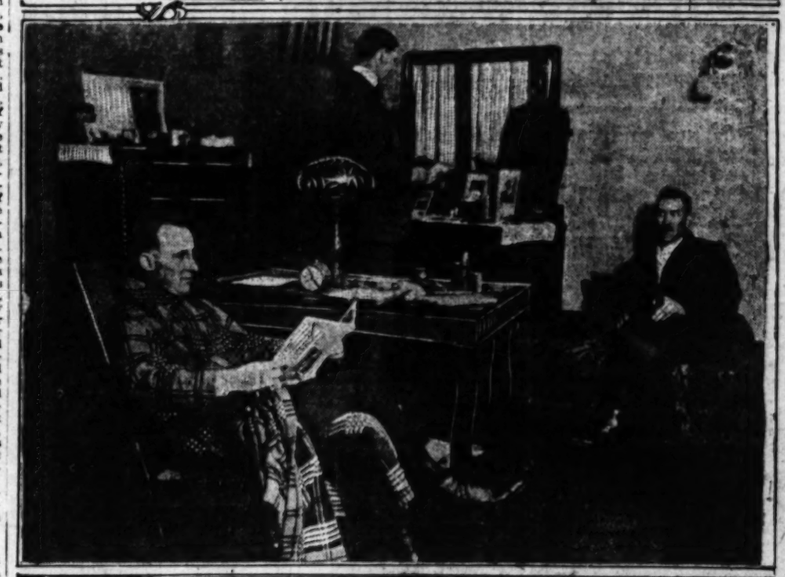
Architecture and his anti-wedlock creed are the two links which have tied the local hallroom boy to the fashionable apartment house, few of which in the Wilshire and Westlake districts of Los Angeles are without their quota of his kind. In fact, with the advent of these de luxe terminals of well-fed, upper-crust existence, it became inevitable that they should play a part in promoting the happiness of the benedict who found under the roof of the boarding house neither the luxury-at-half price he craved nor the opportunity he sought to display his culinary skill. You see, the arrangement was feasible because mutual; and besides, apartment houses, by the very nature of their architecture, must reckon with the practical as well as the elegant. Architectural planning cannot perform the impossible feat of placing all apartments above the ground floor. Some must lie closer to the base line of the street, in a sort of semi-subterranean juxtaposition to the whole. Into these—and every modern apartment house must have them—the hallroom boy fits with the same nicety that the swallow hangs its nest under the eaves of the barn. The fancy of the wealthy bids them seek distance and isolation from the rackets of the street; the purse of the hallroom boy requires a modest ensconcement near the pit. There is no quarrel here; the arrangement dovetails with an economic law.

In a certain ample, well-ordered and much-sought apartment house not far distant from the west rim of Westlake Park dwell nine hallroom boys of the type, whose presence there offers corroboration of two significant facts bearing on this interesting local clan as a whole—that the premises, from the wall beds to the kitchenette sinks that fix the character of the picture, are cut to a pattern exactly suited to their needs and that their existence has, in the several years of their contented occupancy, become so habitual, so free from the rough edges of fortune, and so smoothly adjusted to their theories of man-made domesticity as almost to compel admiration and admit of the ill-timed suggestion of any picture of Adam wearing with comfort the galling yoke of Eve.

As a matter of fact, Eve is the one element in the scheme that while missing is unmissed; moreover, is not wanted, if the testimony of these nine is to be believed, and is seldom present except in the safety of pairs or threes on certain more or less formal nights when either one or all of these bachelor-homemakers happens to plan, cook and serve, sans feminine advice or assistance, a supper for fair guests in repayment of some social score extended to them.

These nine hallroom boys—to persist in the name which is as much a label of their pattern as any other—occupy three apartments, a contented trio in each of the three. Two are doctors with steady, interest-paying practices; three are lawyers enjoying more than the average legal sustenance for their years; one is a dentist and the others are well-incomed business men, one of these being the proprietor of two busy shoe stores. There is no bond or league of anti-femininity among them, and yet there seems to be that common, if unwritten, understanding which operates, as in the case of the masculine species, from a mutual belief in the logic of perpetuating an order from which creature benefits accrue. They seem, to the observer, to be bound together, in their ideas of independent, self-regulated ease, by as close a covenant as cemented the members of Stevenson's "Suicide Club."

Not in the seven years since the first of these hallroom boys took up



The Modernized Los Angeles Version of the "Hallroom Boys."

At the top they are seen at dinner. The "cook" for the community establishment of three, a well-known local lawyer, is carving the roast—a succulent young goat from San Clemente—in the roasting pan, a newspaper 'twixt it and the tablecloth. Carving in the pan prevents having to go around and pick one's dinner off the walls and bric-a-brac. Note the open-air pantry above their heads. Below is a domestic scene in the common sitting-room. The panel below is of the way it used to be.

their abode in this particular apartment house has matrimony invaded their ranks. No later than this past week an inquiry of one of them, a chap self-trained in the finer arts of home making and cookery, brought forth an assurance that their tranquillity was not likely to be so disturbed, unless a Benedict Arnold in their scheme had developed overnight.

WEALTHY MOTHERS LIKE 'EM.

And right here comes a phase of the psychology of this group of hallroom boys which may or may not entitle them to peculiar distinction, the distinction depending upon the particular viewpoint. These young men—the eldest has reached the ripe age of 37—are not objects of aversion on the part of the wealthy mothers in the building who have daughters ready for the marriage mart, of which there happen to be a number, all correctly and modishly bred, and all interested in many things beside cooking and general house work.

In point of fact, the attitude of these "upper floor" mothers, as regards the earlier presumptive designs of this bachelor clan on the lambs of their flocks, has passed through the various stages of speculation, anxiety, hope and despair. While they may have begun their acquaintance with these young men of the "lower floor" keyed with motherly suspicion, this feeling has long since departed, and left the hallroom boy high in favor. Several years of close harmony, during which there has been a continuous intermingling of social activities, flavored with both the high and low tones of their mural existence—dances at suburban clubs where bizarre effects are the fashion, studio suppers, tea on roof gardens, auto rides to the beach, "movie" parties, expeditions to the near slums and the like—have left him secure in the affections of these discriminating apartment-house mammas.

To most of them he has won his spurs; has successfully passed through temptation's "acid test," and survived heart-whole and with unimpaired vision and fancy. Neither father's jangling coin nor daughter's winsome charms have won him from the satisfactions of his own nest.

CLOISTERED KNIGHT.

Not a few mammas, who in the past have wondered at what manner of male had been thrust among them, and have passed from the stage of doubt to that of belief, see in the hallroom boy a kind of cloistered knight, proof against the dross coinage of the social world and worthy of the most delicate heart confidence. These, besides employing him habitually in situations that make a guardian's chaperonage superfluous, not infrequently look upon him as a convenient social "watchdog," to rise to such an emergency as providing a non-skid exit for the impecunious suitor whose presence may threaten dangers to daughter's uncertain heart and mother's mental peace. Naturally, in time, to such a parent, he becomes counselor, confidant and friend.

Also, he is not infrequently to be found serving as pilot to ladies with delayed marriage aspirations, grayed in years, but young in spirit, to supper dances at clubs and hotels. No cicerone could act with more tender zeal. He dances attendance with the fine courtliness of a trained cavalier; and under the circumstances feels no compunction in permitting the escorted one to foot the bill.

In proof of the hallboy's copper-riveted dependability in delicate emergencies which concern the dwellers of "the upper floor," the apartment-house already mentioned again flashes into view as the spot which made available the material of this story. The happening in point relates to a scene there the other night, in one of the "baseline" apartments, with a trio of fair young daughters of the Middle West present as the dinner guests of the same number of hallroom boys, one of whom had returned the day before from a hunting trip on a near-by island and had brought home a haunch of wild goat.

Goat meat was to be the piece de resistance at the dinner. The table was set, spick and span, with its snow-white cloth and glistening tableware; a pleasing contemplation for any hungry diner. The haunch, browned to a turn, decorated a platter on the kitchenette table, ready to be carved and served. The menu, prepared with fine skill by one of the domiciles, was to run through courses from a clear bouillon to an iced liqueur, not forgetting a Waldorf salad and a cocktail with a prewar poise.

"LET'S HOP TO IT."

Noises like the clatter of plates emanated from the kitchenette from time to time; then the maitre d'hallroom, untying the strings of an apron, stepped into view and announced cheerfully to his fair guests:

"Well, girlies, she's ready. Let's hop to it."

They were assaulting, with fine relish, the first cut of the roast when a vigorous knock came on the improvised dining-room door, and a portly middle-aged man entered, beaming like a Kansas City packer with several war contracts to keep the wolf at bay. This, as it happened, he was; likewise, he was the father of one of the young debutantes decorating the party, christened "Belinda," but known to her masculine friends as "Nell."

"Howdy, folks?" he greeted the group. "What's up — a little home-made chow?"

"You betcha. Bill's a swell cook, and a friend of the poor. Draw up a chair, Daddy, and put your dentistry into some roast goat."

"Thanks," smiled the K.C. parent, "but I'm dated up for a game of Kelly pool with that fruit grower from Des Moines. I just dropped in to tell you, Nell, that that young soft-head from Pasadena with the flashy yellow car is hovering round again tonight. He's upstairs talking to mother now. What shall I do with him?" He put this question with the resigned air of an employer taking orders from the office boy.

"Oh, can him," frowned Belinda. "He positively makes me sick."

"You're in better hands with Bill here, anyway," beamed father. "Well, I'm on my way. Don't keep the children after midnight, boys," he admonished as he closed the door and headed briskly toward the billiard room.

The dinner progressed merrily, and the party loquacious.

"Bill, I repeat, you're some cook," chanted Nell merrily. "Do this all alone?"

"All by my lonesome," admitted Bill.

"Why not marry and end the agony," queried Nell, brightly. "Maybe I can find a candidate plenty around here. For instance, there's—"

"And begin the agony, you mean," corrected Bill. "Can't afford it, anyway. Besides, this is the life."

In this concluding line may be found a "close-up" of the 1919 hallroom boy's philosophy.

FEDERAL STAFF REDUCED.

On orders from Washington, and in harmony with the policy of retrenchment proposed in many of the local Federal offices, the force in the office of C. L. Keep, special agent of the Department of Justice, has been reduced from twelve to five men. The latter are Arthur Denison, George T. Holman, George Grotewohl, Col. Emilio Kosterlitzky and Frank B. Turner. The most recent absentees from the office are Special Agents Fred Boden, Arthur C. Webb, Alfred H. Blakely and Victor C. Kilich.

"77"

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THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

WORLD'S BIGGEST SCHOOL.

It's at Beaume, France, for American Soldiers; Thousands at Classes.

Having prosecuted the war to a successful termination, the United States government, contrary to a general belief that it is keeping men in Europe to do chores for other nations, is preparing its defenders to fill better positions upon their return to civil life than they filled before they joined the army, by giving each an opportunity to secure a university education.

More than 150,000 soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces have already enrolled for vocational instruction and other training in the post schools which have been established, and special arrangements have been made to provide instruction for from 20,000 to 25,000 in the big universities of England and France.

The largest university in the world had been established by the United States government at Beaune, France, which was formerly the big hospital center. This was one of the best appointed camps in Europe, and it has been entirely remodelled for educational purposes. It has an enrollment of 15,000 soldier-students who are taught by 500 instructors, most of them selected from the American Expeditionary Forces.

All of these arrangements have been made by the American Educational Commission, which, has for its chairman Dr. John Erskine of Columbia University. Its other directors are Dr. Kenyon Butterfield, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Dr. Frank Spaulding, superintendent of public instruction at Cleveland, O.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The allotment of scholarships in the French and English universities has been made on the basis of numerical strength among the various divisions. Commanding generals were instructed to detail a certain number of officers and men to England for general courses, and a certain number to French universities where the student may designate whether he desires instruction in letters, science, law or medicine.

Information relative to this gigantic educational campaign is contained in a letter just received by Mrs. Eunice B. Howry of 406 Carondelet street, from her son Corp. Robert R. Howry of the Ninety-first Division. He has applied for admission to the University of Paris, and is to receive pay, with an allowance for rations and quarters, while pursuing his studies.

Soldiers of the A.E.F. who are not detailed to attend French and English educational institutions may apply for admission to the American camp schools, where they will receive instruction similar to that given to members of the Student Army Training Corps at the University of Southern California, Throop, Occidental, Pomona College and elsewhere, last year. The pay goes along uninterruptedly. The men have a little drill each day and devote the remainder of their time to study. Those who take up the work will, upon being returned to civil life, be awarded certificates of credit for the amount of work accomplished, which will admit them to any college or university in the country.

VARIOUS BRANCHES.

Instruction is being offered in the following branches: Agriculture, preparation for admission to West Point, literature, mathematics, philosophy and psychology, French, German, Spanish, history, economics, civics, sociology, chemistry, biology, astronomy, botany, geology, geography, physics, painting, sculpture, commercial art, decoration, landscape designing, architectural engineering, city planning and housing, heating, ventilating, lighting, ventilation, sanitation, music, journalism, business, medical, dental, theology and law.

A survey made by the General Staff, which has charge of the educational programme, shows that there are 50,000 men in the A.E.F. capable of teaching. From among these are chosen the instructors for post schools and for the University of Beaune, and also teachers to supplement the faculties of French and English universities to be attended by Americans.

The university opened at Beaune will take over the buildings which formerly comprised the large hospital center. Three regiments of negro stevedores and a battalion of engineers have remodeled the structures and prepared them for their new purposes. The classrooms and barracks will be comfortable, Beaunne being one of the best appointed camps in France. It is planned to obtain 1000 acres of land near by for agricultural instructions.

RANK NO FIGURE.

Military rank cuts no figure in the classroom. A buck private may be instructor in a class which includes majors. All students are organized into regiments. There is a tactical officer to each 100 men. Reveille is at 7 o'clock. Beginning at 8 o'clock there is military drill for an hour. The remainder of the day is devoted to studies.

All students wear a special insignia. Among the students are 200 men who have received appointments to West Point.

The Yanks along the Rhine are taking full advantage of Training Memorandum No. 7, which provides that each afternoon shall be devoted to athletics or school, and a great majority are foregoing football, baseball and basketball to fit themselves for better jobs than they had before Uncle Sam called them for overseas duty.

Under General Order No. 28, issued February 11, and providing for vocational training, centers will be established in the various divisions of the Third Army, where men wishing vocational subjects may be quartered and where they can attend school daily.

SCHOOLS IN GERMANY.

One of these is likely to be established in the region of Prun, Neurburg and Saarburg, in the Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth divisional areas, where already there are German agricultural schools which have been utilized by Yanks from those divisions, which are made up of men from agricultural States like Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

For these a precedent has already been set. Some of the students recently asked one of their colonels if they could not have a sort of stock-judging contest, something which would enable them to keep their hand in against the time they got back into the game at home. The colonel promptly instructed a burgomaster to go out into the highways and byways and round up a fairly complete assortment of horses, cattle, swine and other stock animals and bring them up in massed review. This was done, and the men from the Middle West spent a glorious day inspecting, judging, comparing and learning. Farmers' institutes are also being formed, and all possible agricultural encouragement given.

There has been an unusual demand for the teaching of such subjects as gas engines, telegraphy, radio work, economics, civics and languages. There is still a dearth of text books, though a fairly sufficient number covering the main scholastic fundamentals have reached the Rhine. More are coming in constantly.

FOUR-WEEK COURSE.

Men who desire to pursue their military schooling are given the opportunity in a four-week course, which lines up with a practical front line demonstration, in which rifles, machine guns, mortars, grenades and artillery are fired just as in actual battle and in exact alignment with real battle maneuvers.

There have been instituted, in addition, a supplementary series of lectures in which experts travel from one area to another giving talks on topics of general interest.

Under the Third Army educational plan, each division has an educational director responsible for the schools in the various centers in his division. It is his duty to reach as many men as possible, in order that all may have equal opportunities. Methods are being devised now to take care of the supply units, members of which are traveling constantly.

Brig.-Gen. Robert L. Rees, who had charge of militarizing the colleges and universities of the United States last year, has gone to France to forward the work of organizing educational activities in the A.E.F.

The members of the Army Educational Commission and personnel were brought to France at the expense of the Y.M.C.A., which is providing funds for their maintenance, furnishing living allowances, office quarters, supplies and the like. The army, however, is responsible for the organization of the post and other schools. Field representatives of the commission give assistance and advice to army school instructors and otherwise aid in the general plan.

CITY CLUB DRIVE YET ON

Two Thousand Members Expected to be Obtained This Week.

That the membership of the City Club soon will be at least 2000 was the statement of Harlan G. Palmer, on of the committee in charge of the work. The drive for members has been extended for another week.

A. W. Frye of the bankers' team says he intends to win the banner, and C. E. Kelso of the new citizens' team is confident his team will be the winner. Other team captains equally sanguine are Leslie Saunders of the automobile team, Kimpton Ellis and Isaac Pasche of the two lawyers' teams, Dr. Paul K. Sallew of the doctors' team, S. P. Plat of the industrial team, Burdette Moody of the free lance team, W. E. Sibertson of the young business men's team, George F. Bidwell of the Hollywood team and F. E. Doty of the public service team.

Arrangements are being made for a reception and dinner Thursday evening, possibly at the new club headquarters.

FOR ARCANUM OFFICES.

Grand Council Election Retains Headquarters in This City.

With the election of Los Angeles men to the offices of grand regent and of secretary, the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of California, which met at San Francisco on Thursday, retained this city as the headquarters of the order in this State.

Arthur W. Kennedy, well-known Los Angeles attorney and lately a Four Minute man for the government, was elected grand regent, and G. L. Davidson of this city was re-elected grand secretary. Charles J. Wade, secretary of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, was re-elected grand treasurer.

Other officers elected are: Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, attorney of San Francisco, representative to the Supreme Council; Frank V. Bell, San Francisco, grand vice-regent, and Robert J. Simpson, accountant of Los Angeles, grand orator.

ASTHMA. Tourists coming here suffering from asthma can go back perfectly cured without medicine. Highest references. Pay when permanently cured. This new discovery has never failed and is indorsed by leading physicians. S. Wesley Martin, 145 South Broadway. Phone 61050.

HUNDREDS WILL TALK MEDICINE.

State Convention of Doctors for Santa Barbara.

Sessions Opening Tuesday to be of Great Interest.

Southern California will be Well Represented.

The annual convention of the Medical Society of California, at Santa Barbara, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, promises to be of exceptional interest, both from a scientific and entertainment standpoint. The Belvedere has been designated as headquarters for the convention and advance reservations indicate that the attendance will reach 500.

Organization will be effected on Tuesday morning, when the president's address and various reports will be heard. Dr. John C. King of Banning is scheduled to talk on "Will the War Influence the Practice of Medicine as a Business?" Post-war problems, from a medical standpoint, will be discussed by Drs. Lewis Michelson and Ethel M. Watters of the California State Board of Health.

"Aviation's Debt to Medicine" is the topic assigned to Dr. Charles G. Stivers of Los Angeles. Dr. Harold A. Fletcher will talk on "War Wounds Involving Sinuses of Head with X-Ray Pictures." Others on the opening day's programme, in the various sections, are Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stapford. Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco, Dr. Harvard McNaught of San Francisco, Dr. Hugo Kiefer of Los Angeles, Dr. Cullen F. Walty of San Francisco and Dr. Wirt B. Dakin of Los Angeles.

Wednesday will be the visiting doctors' busy day, as twenty-seven different papers will be presented to them by physicians from all parts of the State. At noon a luncheon will be served at the Belvedere by the League for the Conservation of Public Health. Dr. John H. Graves, head of the league, will preside. Its mission will be explained by Dr. J. F. Smith of San Francisco.

Joseph J. Tynan, manager of the Union Iron Works and vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, will address the luncheon on "The Interest of Industry in Bigger Business and Better Health." P. H. McCarthy, president of the State Building Trades Council of California, is scheduled to talk on "Labor's Contribution to Health Conservation." Others on the programme are Dr. Dudley Smith of Oakland, Hartley E. Peart, counsel for the league, and William A. Beasley, president of the California State Conference of Social Agencies.

Many interesting papers have been scheduled for Thursday, the closing day of the convention. Among the delegates on the programme are Drs. Albert Solland, Roland Cummings, John V. Barrow, Ellis Jones, C. W. Anderson, Rae Smith, Titian Coffey, W. O. Henry, Moses Scholtz and C. Edgerton Carter of Los Angeles; Eugene S. Kilgore, W. C. Alvares, Leonard W. Ely, Philip King Brown, Milton B. Lennon, Emmett Rixford, Thomas G. Inman, Henry G. Mehrtens, Richard W. Harvey, Alfred Baker Spalding, Ludwig A. Emge, and John A. Speery of San Francisco, Lorena M. Breed of Pasadena, Rexwald Brown of Santa Barbara, Fredrick M. Loomis of Oakland, Maj. John R. McDill, U.S.A.; Lieut. John R. Kleyla, M.C., U.S.A., and Edward von Adelung of Oakland.

In spite of the formidable programme indicated, it will not be all work and no play. Tuesday morning will see the golfing doctors on the La Cumbre links, where a tournament is to be held for the State medical golf trophy. During the afternoon, there is to be a dansant followed by a musicale at the Belvedere. The Santa Barbara Athletic Club will stage some fast boxing bouts for the visitors in the evening at its headquarters.

There will be an exhibition of archery on the Belvedere grounds on Wednesday morning. A bathing party will follow at Los Banos del Mar, with an auto trip through the near-by mountains. An exhibition polo game on the Montecito field is scheduled for the afternoon.

A clay-pigeon shoot on the beach has been arranged for Thursday morning. Prizes will be awarded to the best marksmen. Beach sports of all kinds will follow. In the afternoon the dedicatory exercises for the new tuberculosis sanatorium at the Santa Barbara General Hospital will be held. The convention will conclude with a brilliant floral ball on Thursday evening at the Belvedere. The feature of this will be the Apache dance by Loana Graham and Jay DuPont, from the New York Winter Garden.

Delegates to Santa Barbara's medical meet from Southern California follow:

Los Angeles county—Drs. J. M. King, E. W. Jones, A. H. Zeller, F. M. Pottenger, A. B. Cecil, H. B. Ellis, William Duffield, W. H. Kiger, E. E. Kelly, G. L. Cole, L. M. Powers, F. C. E. Mattison, Hill Hastings, F. L. Rogers, L. J. Roth, Granville MacGowan, E. T. Dillon, W. W. Richardson, Guy Cochran, L. B. Morton, C. L. Bennett, Bernard Oettinger, Eleanor Seymour, C. S. Soiland, C. H. Criley, F. L. Anton, P. R. McArthur, Ralph Williams, J. J. O'Brien, A. S. Lobingier, H. W. Wilson, A. R. Rodgers, Mary Hagadorn, W. T. McArthur, Harlan Shoemaker, George Kress, Lyle McNelle, S. P. Black, C. D. Lockwood, Rae Smith, Charles Anderson, W. R. Moloney, L. J. Hagadorn, E. W. Earing, A. I. MacLeish, H. G. Brainerd, C. E. Allen, P. O. Sundin, E. A. Newton, J. M. Stacey, A. T. Charlton.

Orange county—Drs. H. A. Johnson, H. M. Robertson, R. A. Creshman, J. L. Dreyer.

Riverside county—Drs. J. C. King, L. M. Ryan, A. W. Walker, B. C. Adams.

San Bernardino county — Drs. P. M. Savage, C. L. Curtiss, H. G. Hill, J. H. Evans.

San Diego county—Drs. John C. Yates, T. O. Burger, Robert Pollock, P. M. Carrington, C. M. Fox, E. C. Mann, C. S. Owen, T. A. Parker.

Santa Barbara county — Drs. George R. Luton and L. R. Ryan.

Ventura county—Drs. W. B. Livington and D. W. Molt.

Asthma. Tourists coming here suffering from Asthma can return perfectly cured without medicine. Highest references. Pay when cured. This new discovery has never failed. It is endorsed by leading physicians. S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway, Phone 61050—Adv.

HAVE DARK AND LOOK

Nobody Can Tell Darken Gray Hair With Sage

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage and Sulphur. Whenever her hair was faded, that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. Today you can by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" get a large bottle of this time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, ready to use at very little cost. Everybody uses this simple mixture now as it is the only one to restore natural beauty to the hair.

A well-known druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and appearance, glossy, soft and beautiful.

RECIPE FOR

Here Is a Simple Way to Take Off Corns or Pain or Sore

It not only is unsightly and dangerous to cut a corn, it is just like half of the time more you shave it the faster it grows out.

You can remove corns in the privacy of your own home without pain or danger. Simply get a bottle of Cactus Corn Remedy at any drug store, and apply a few drops with it. In a few days the corn will come off without any pain, soreness, feet to interfere with work.

A bottle of Cactus Corn Remedy pound costs only a few cents, but is enough to take off every corn. Full directions come with each bottle. Any druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing

Most soaps and powders contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is mulsified cocoanut oil, as it is pure and entirely vegetable, very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else to pieces. You can get it at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in a little; a teaspoonful is all that is required. This makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fluffy, wavy and bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it removes every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Dandruff Soon Ruins

Girls—if you want pretty, beautiful, glossy, wavy hair you must get rid of dandruff. This means get rid of dandruff. To do this, don't starve your hair and scalp—don't.

It doesn't do much good to brush or wash it off. The only way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon, and apply a little at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp, and rub it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and after one or four more applications it will be completely dissolved and entirely destroyed, every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look better a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

A Smooth, Hairless Skin for Every Woman

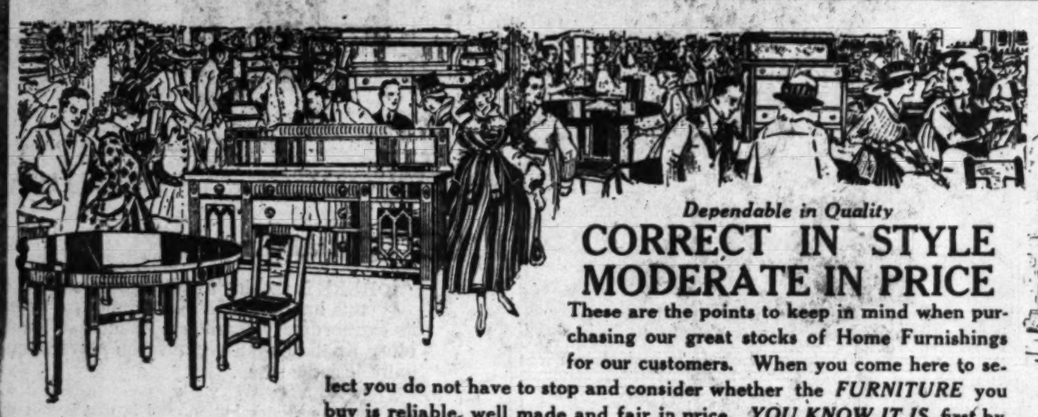
(The Modern Beauty)

With the aid of a little powder paste it is an easy matter to remove the skin of unsightly hairs. The paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. This is applied to the hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rubbed off, and the skin washed, not a trace of hair will be left on the surface. When you go to your druggist for delatone, be sure you get the genuine article.

How to Make a Real Wrinkle Remover

In these days of "beautifiers" and "perfectifiers" for a woman to believe that a simple home remedy for the removal of wrinkles would be just as good than the average high priced one. There's nothing in the world better for erasing or preventing wrinkles, hard lines or crow's feet marks, hargrave of Orchard Lane has a simple and harmless recipe for dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Saxolite is a harmless vegetable ingredients of which can be had at any drug store. Use the mixture daily while as a result of its use the wrinkles disappear in a surprisingly quick and satisfactory manner. Even the first few applications show very marked improvement, and wrinkles are less in evidence than before. Even "build," complexions will be greatly improved, and you will look considerably younger in a few days.

ASTHMA or Hay Fever any one can stop quickly and forever. Don't suffer another hour. Send 10c for a trial package of the method that stops it. Write Frontier Asthma Co., 462 Niagara Life Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.



Established 1898

Dependable in Quality

CORRECT IN STYLE MODERATE IN PRICE

These are the points to keep in mind when purchasing our great stocks of Home Furnishings for our customers. When you come here to select you do not have to stop and consider whether the *FURNITURE* you buy is reliable, well made and fair in price. *YOU KNOW IT IS*, first by the appearance and finish, second by comparison, and last from the fact that our earliest customers have bought here, and their children are now buying from us. Our convenient charge account is another wonderful help to all who wish to let their payments extend over several months or as long as convenient. There are some excellent values advertised here this week and a great many more awaiting you.

A Bewildering Display of Dressers and Chiffoniers In All Styles and Finishes.

These Exquisite Ivory Enameled Dressers with cane inserted panel in mirror frame and large French plate mirror, special this week $22.55
Chiffonier to match, $21.55.

ELEGANT DAY BEDS

See Our Full Line

The height of comfort and convenience. Upholstered in fancy denim. Full coil springs, with two separate pillows complete. Special this week $29.45

CEDAR CHESTS

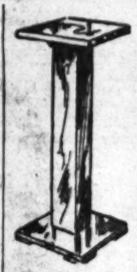
Don't have your clothes ruined. Get a CEDAR CHEST. Many sizes to select from at extremely reasonable prices this week.

$3.50 HYGENO CARPET SWEEPERS. A SANITARY SWEEPER. Beautiful mahogany baked enamel finish and nickel trimmings. No phone or C.O.D. orders. Special this week $1.69

New unsigned Japanese lacquered SMOKING STANDS with removable glass tray. Special this week..... $2.95.

Simmons Famous Brass and Iron Beds

—Massive Iron Beds with heavy 2-inch posts and five 1 and 1-16 inch fillers in rich white enamel or lustrous Vernis Martin finish. Special this week..... $15.95



—Massive, solid fumed or golden oak pedestals, $5.50 value. Special this week. $2.65

Refrigerators

SOLID OAK WHITE ENAMELED REFRIGERATORS.

The "SNOW" is sanitary, odorless and ice saving. 35 styles and sizes to select from the one pictured similar to cut, having two shelves. White enameled. Special This Week $34.95
—Pay $3.50 down and $1.00 a week.

Massive Spanish Leather Seat Fumed Oak Dining Chairs

—Note the construction and workmanship of the elegant DINING CHAIR. SPECIAL, THIS WEEK $4.45

Garland Gas Ranges

"The World's Best"

LOWER GAS BILLS

HAPPIER COOKS—COOLER KITCHENS.

A GARLAND GAS RANGE in your kitchen means stove perfection, absolute cooking comfort, over 45 sizes and styles to select from. All GARLAND Gas Ranges are absolutely guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Connections FREE.

KITCHEN CHAIRS ON SALE

Think of it! Hardwood Kitchen Chairs
—Extra Special This Week..... $1.25
Limit 6 to a customer.

DRESSING TABLES

Many Other Styles and Finishes to select from.

—Lovely old ivory hardwood three-wing DRESSING TABLES with three French plate mirrors and one large drawer. Special this week .. $15.45

$7.95

—Genuine Massive Fumed Oak Rockers with Spanish Leather seat. Special this week..... $7.95

Free City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns.

BIG RUG SAVINGS

A Few of the Many Bargains This Week

$10.50 6x9 Wool and Fiber Rugs of extra fine quality $7.45
$17.50 best quality Rag Rugs, 8x10 size in light blue, pink, lavender, gray, etc $12.45
$12.00 best quality Rag Rugs, 6x9 size $8.95
9x12 size Wool and Fiber Rugs $12.95
14x24 Cocoa Door Mats 55c

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
NEAR FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Free Ask for Auto Mileage Road Map of Southern or Northern California.

PORCH SWINGS — Hardwood slatted seats, with galvanized chains and hooks. 42 inches long. Special This Week $3.95

Folding Arm Chairs
—Strongly constructed maple or fumed oak finish. Special This Week. $1.75

...DS WILL ...EDICINE.

...ion of Doctors ...Barbara.

...ing Tuesday to ...at Interest.

...fornia will be ...presented.

...convention of the ...of California, at ...next Tuesday, ...Thursday, promises ...nal interest, both ...and entertainment ...Belvedere has ...headquarters for ...advance reserva... ...the attendance ...

...ll be effected on ...when the presi... ...various reports ...r. John C. King ...eduled to take on ...ence the Practice ...Business?" Post... ...from a medical ...discussed by Drs. ...and Ethel M. ...California State ...

...to Medicine" is ...to Dr. Charles ...Angeles. Dr. ...will talk on ...olving Sinuses of ...Pictures." Others ...s programme, in ...s, are Dr. Ray ...Stapford. Dr. ...San Francisco, ...aught of San ...o Kiefer of Los ...F. Waltz of San ...Virt B. Dakin of ...

...be the visiting ...as twenty-seven ...l be presented to ...from all parts ...noon a luncheon ...the Belvedere by ...Conservation of ...John H. Graves, ...will preside. Its ...ained by Dr. J. ...ancisco. ...manager of the ...and vice-presi... ...Shipbuilding ...dress the lunch... ...t of Industry in ...Better Health." ...resident of the ...ies Council of ...uled to talk on ...on to Health ...there on the ...Dudley Smith of ...Peart, counsel ...d William A. ...f the California ...Social Agencies. ...papers have ...Thursday, the ...the convention. ...e on the pro... ...Albert Solland, ...John V. Barrow, ...Anderson, Rae ...W. O. Henry, ...C. Edgerton ...les; Eugene S. ...es, Leonard W. ...own, Milton B. ...ford, Thomas ...G. Mehrtens, ...Alfred Baker ...Emge, and ...San Francisco, ...of Pasadena, ...Santa Barbara, ...s of Oakland, ...U.S.A.; Lieut. ...., U.S.A., and ...of Oakland. ...ormidable ...will not be all ...esday morning ...doctors on the ...here a tourna... ...for the State ...During the aft... ...a dansant fol... ...at the Belve... ...arbara Athletic ...e fast boxing ...in the evening ...

...exhibition of ...edere grounds ...s. A bathing ...Los Banos del ...p through the ...An exhibition ...ntecito field is ...mpon. ...on the beach ...or Thursday ...be awarded to ...each sports of ...In the after... ...ercises for the ...orium at the ...Hospital will ...ion will con... ...floral ball on ...the Belvedere. ...will be the ...ana Graham ...the New York ...

...a Barbara's ...outhern Cali... ...—Drs. J. M. ...H. Zeller, F. ...ell, H. R. El... ...W. H. Kiger, ...L. M. Pow... ...Hill Hastings, ...th, Granville ...lton, W. W. ...nran, L. B. ...Bernard Oet... ...or, C. S. Sol... ...fe. Anton, P. ...Williams, J. J. ...r, H. W. Wil... ...ry Hagadorn, ...n Shoemaker, ...cNelle, S. P. ...Rae Smith, ...t. Moloney, L. ...Laring, A. L. ...rd, C. E. Al... ...Newton, J. ...ton. ...H. A. John... ...R. A. Crash... ...J. C. King, ...Walker, B. C. ...y — Drs. P. ...s, H. G. Hill, ...Drs. John C. ...bert Pollock, ...Fox, R. C. ...Parker. ...anty — Drs. ...R. Ryan. ...W. B. Liv...

...oming here ...can return ...t medicine ...when cured. ...never failed. ...physicians. ...Broadway.

HAVE DARK HA... AND LOOK YOU...

Nobody Can Tell When ... Darken Gray Faded Ha... With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair ... fully darkened, glossy and ... with a brew of Sage Tea ... Sulphur. Whenever her hair ... that dull, faded or streaked ... ance, this simple mixture is ... plied with wonderful effect, ... ing at any drug store for ... Sage and Sulphur Compound ... will get a large bottle of ... time recipe, improved by ... tion of other ingredients, ... to use at very little cost. ... simple mixture can be depended ... on to restore natural color ... beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown ... says everybody uses Wyeth's ... and Sulphur Compound now ... it darkens so naturally and ... that nobody can tell it has ... applied—it's so easy to use, ... simply dampen a comb or soft ... and draw it through your hair, ... ing one strand at a time. By ... ing the gray hair disappears, ... another application or two ... stored to its natural color ... glossy, soft and beautiful.

RECIPE FOR C...

Here Is a Simple Recipe ... Take Off Corns Wi... Pain or Danger.

It not only is useless, ... and dangerous to cut off a ... is just like hair on the ... more you shave it off the ... grows out.

You can remove them ... privacy of your own home ... pain or danger. Simply get a ... bottle of Cactus Corn Cure ... any drug store, and paint the ... with it. In a few days the corn ... come off without any pain, ... sore, feet to interfere with ... work.

A bottle of Cactus Corn ... pound costs only a few cents ... enough to take off dozens of ... Full directions come with ... bottle. Any druggist will ... your money if you are not ...

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing H...

Most soaps and prepara... poos contain too much alkali ... is very injurious, as it dries ... scalp and makes the hair ... The best thing to use is pure ... mulsified cocoanut oil, for ... pure and entirely greaseless, ... very cheap, and beats the ... pensive soaps or anything ... to pieces. You can get this ... drug store, and a few ounces ... last the whole family for ... Simply moisten the hair with ... ter and rub it in, about a ... ful is all that is required; it ... an abundance of rich, creamy ... cleanses thoroughly and rinses ... easily. The hair dries quickly ... evenly, and is soft, fresh, ... bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to ... dle. Besides, it loosens and ... out every particle of dust, dirt ... dandruff.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Ha...

Girls—if you want plenty of ... beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do ... means get rid of dandruff, for it ... starve your hair and ruin it if ... don't.

It doesn't do much good to ... brush or wash it off. The only ... way to get rid of dandruff is to ... solve it, then you destroy it entirely. ... To do this, get about four ounces of ... ordinary liquid arvon; apply a ... night when retiring; use enough to ... moisten the scalp, and rub ... gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all ... your dandruff will be gone, and ... or four more applications will ... pletely dissolve and entirely ... every single sign and trace of ... and digging of the scalp will ... and your hair will look and ... hundred times better. You can get ... liquid arvon at any drug store; ... is inexpensive and four ounces ... you will need; no matter how ... dandruff you have. This ... remedy never fails.

A Smooth, Hairless Skin for Every Wo...

(The Modern Beauty.)

With the aid of a plain de... paste it is an easy matter to ... skin of unsightly hairy growth. ... The paste is made by mixing ... water with powdered delatone, ... is applied to the hairs and ... and after 2 or 3 minutes rubbed ... and the skin washed, when ... trace of hair will have vanished. ... When you go to your druggist ... delatone, be sure you get the ... ine article.

How to Make a Real Wrinkle Remo...

In these days of cleverly ad... "beautifiers" and "rejuvenators" ... for a woman to believe she can ... simple home remedy for the ... wrinkles which will do her as ... good than the average made ... There's nothing in the world ... for erasing or preventing ... marks, bagginess of cheeks and ... a simple and harmless ... dissolving an ounce of pure ... lite in a half pint of witch ... ingredients of course can be ... drug store. Use the mixture ... while as a refreshing wash ... quick and satisfactory results ... you. Even the first application ... very marked improvement, ... are less in evidence and the ... firm, "solid," comfortable ... you will look considerably ... ago.

18 Cash Prizes

...re Offered By the ...os Angeles For ...artoons ...ertaining to the Fifth Victory Loan

Read the Full Conditions of This Offer in The Los Angeles EVENING EXPRESS Tomorrow

...Evening ...Express

ASTHMA

...or Hay Fever are needless ... quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE ... lock 160 gives remarkable ... mind the best and avoid false ... Write Hemlock Hills Laboratory, ... Welton St., Denver, Colo.

SHIPYARDS BRING HARBOR FAME.

Turn Out Almost as Much War-Emergency Tonnage as Great Lakes; Proposed Port Improvements will Give City Great Trade Opportunity.

BY THOMAS F. FORD.

Southern California shipbuilding plants, principally located at Los Angeles Harbor, have, according to a recent report on shipbuilding activities on the Pacific Coast, made by the Federal Reserve Board, constructed up to December 31, 1918, fifty-six sea-going ships of a total of 439,125 gross tons, or approximately one-third of the total tonnage constructed on the Pacific Coast for war emergency.

In the Northern Pacific district, including Oregon and Washington, the total construction amounted to 1,008,400 tons, being divided as follows: Ninety-six steel and sixty wooden ships, the bulk of the latter being built in Oregon and Washington.

Southern California shipyards produced within 119,000 tons of the yards located on the Great Lakes, whose total was 558,000 tons, and was one-third as many tons as were produced on the entire Atlantic Coast, where fully half a dozen old established yards were prepared to take up shipbuilding on an increased scale before the Los Angeles yards had fairly started on their record-breaking career to smother the Kaiser's sea sharks with ships, ships, and more ships.

IN FIVE DISTRICTS.

The report gives in detail the work accomplished by the yards in the five districts into which the country was divided by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and deals with the individual records of each district as follows:

The Southern Pacific district produced 42 steel vessels of 390,125 gross tons; 14 wooden vessels of 40,000 gross tons, making a total of 56 sea-going ships delivered to the Emergency Fleet Corporation up to December 31, 1918, for the district.

The Northern Pacific district, including San Francisco, Oakland and the Washington and Oregon region, produced 96 steel ships of 791,900 tons, and 60 wooden ships of 216,500 tons, making a total of 156 ships of 1,008,400 tons.

The Great Lakes district constructed 162 steel ships with a total of 558,180 tons, and one wooden ship of 2500 tons, making a total of 162 ships of 560,686 tons. The Great Lakes district, prior to the war, was one of the principal shipbuilding sections of the country and the equipment was far ahead of any other section.

The Atlantic Coast division, including every section but the Gulf, produced 95 steel ships of 714,122 tons, and 32 wooden ships of 820,552 tons. While the tonnage of these yards is larger than that of the Southern California yards, it is far short of that produced by the Los Angeles and San Francisco yards combined, and only one-half of that produced by the Pacific Coast yards.

The Gulf district did not make much of a showing. It produced only four wooden ships of 16,400 tons. Not a single steel ship was built in that region.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

That Los Angeles has reason to be proud of the splendid record made by her shipyards in the great emergency goes without saying, but that she will now make ample preparations to reap the many benefits that will naturally follow, depends upon the degree of energy and intelligence with which her citizens who have it within their grasp to make Los Angeles Harbor not only a great shipbuilding center, but one of the greatest ports of the Pacific, attack the problem.

Los Angeles is today the business and industrial center of Southern California, with one of the most prolific and productive back countries to draw from that exists. This region, which embraces the great Imperial Valley, the garden-like San Gabriel, San Fernando, Coachella, Chino and the limitless San Joaquin Valley, producing every variety of fruit, vegetable, and nut that grows in a semitropic clime, in addition to cotton, corn, milo maize, potatoes, alfalfa, beans, sugar beets and a wide range of other important products, in addition to which must be added hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil, is destined to rank as one of the most important regions of the entire West.

Practically every product of the soil is one that will export readily, and with a great harbor, great shipbuilding plants and an ample supply of labor, there is no reason why henceforth California products of the mill, the mine, the ranch and the forest and factory should not be carried to all points of the world in ships built in Los Angeles shipyards by Los Angeles workmen.

INCREASING EXPORTS.

The Federal Reserve Board's report also shows that the exports of the Los Angeles Harbor increased from $524,000 in December, 1918, to $639,000 in January, 1919, a substantial growth of $115,000 for the thirty days. The imports for the same period show a slight falling off, but for the year a substantial increase of $1,639,000 is recorded.

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission is now preparing to go before the people with a proposal to vote $4,500,000 bonds for the improvement of the harbor, among which improvements will be an additional mile of wharfage, coal bunkers, tanks for the storage of mineral and vegetable oils and facilities for the handling of cotton and grain, two products that are important factors in the commerce of every great port.

The immense trade that can be developed in copra and cocoanut oil, a trade formerly held almost exclusively by France and Germany, is of itself well worth making a big effort to capture; but this trade can only be secured if the proper facilities are at hand to handle these products.

Coal bunkers are another important factor, as practically all of the tramp steamers that ply the seven seas are coal burners and this type of ship will not call at a port after a long voyage unless it can recoal.

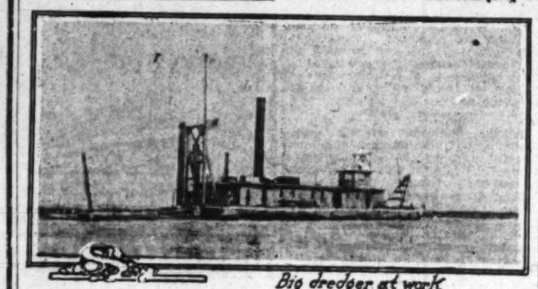
HARBOR'S ADVANTAGES.

With the added facilities provided for in the budget which the Harbor Commission recently submitted, and with the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's plant prepared either to build or repair ships, the Los Angeles Harbor will not only compare with, but will surpass in many respects, any harbor on the Pacific Coast. Among its incidental advantages, aside from its splendid system of wharves and warehouses is the fact that the harbor can be entered at any time regardless of how heavy a gale is blowing or how high a sea is running. Then, too, it is located within a short distance of the great trans-Pacific trade routes that lead to the Panama Canal and the west coast of South America, and, because of this advantageous location many ships will make Los Angeles Harbor a port of call.

No harbor on the Pacific Coast is so well located for the handling of a big export oil and copper trade which will naturally develop as the great reconstruction programmes of the devasted European countries gradually get under way, for Los Angeles is the natural outlet for the Arizona copper fields and for her own vast and ever increasing oil producing areas.

With proper development, Los Angeles Harbor has an assured great future, not only as a Pacific Coast harbor, but as a harbor that will handle such a volume of important products as to make it one of the most important in the country.

Discharging dredged material into fill.



Big dredger at work

Lengthening the Los Angeles Water Front.

Corns Peel Off Painlessly

There's Only One Genuine Corn-Peeler—That's Geta-It.

There's only one happy way to get rid of any corn or callus, and that's the painless-peel-off way. "Geta-It" is the only corn remedy in the world that

"2 drops of 'Geta-It'—Corn a doomed."

does it that way—effectively, thoroughly. Why get down on the floor, tie yourself up into a knot, and have to fool with "packagey" plasters, greasy ointments that rub off, sticky tape, and digging knives and scissors, when you can peel off your corn or callus in one complete piece, peacefully and surely, with magic, simple, easy "Gets-It?" It takes 2 or 3 seconds to apply "Geta-It," you use 2 or 3 drops, and that's all. "Geta-It" does the rest! Get rid of that corn pain at once so that you can work and play without corn torture. Be sure to use "Geta-It." It never fails.

"Geta-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.

14 COLDS

Hyland's "14" Cold and Grippe Tablets break up colds and grippe. Carry a bottle with you. Take them when the first symptoms appear. They will not fail. Can be given safely to children and infants. For sale at reliable drug stores. Standard Homeopathic Pharmacy, 316 S. Broadway (across the street from Grauman's Theater.)

GAME PARADISE IN SOUTHLAND.

WITHIN EIGHT MILES OF SANTA BARBARA IS A MENAGERIE; MANY MOUNTAIN LIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 12.—Eight miles from Santa Barbara, as the crow flies, is a big-game hunters' paradise, for Thomas Forsythe, 12 years old, has had no trouble in bagging two big mountain lions there lately. The first animal ventured into the lad's trap and, as he weighed 146 pounds, the boy had to call his father, who is a forest ranger, to help him.

But the second was brought to bay single-handed by Thomas. It tipped the scales at twelve pounds less. As young Forsythe had his father's rifle, he shot the lion and then maneuvered around until he was able to slide the carcass on to his pony.

These animals were both captured on the Santa Ynez River, about thirty miles from Santa Barbara by trail. Reports from there are to the effect that mountain lions are quite plentiful this season. Many tourists coming here are keen for a hunt, and Dr. S. Kramer of the Belvedere is arranging one to be held here during the Horse Show.

A number of sportsmen are expected from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the event. It is possible that a hunt club may be organized here in the near future. Owing to the large number of foxes on Santa Cruz Island, it would make an ideal place for the chase. Local sportsmen have the matter under serious consideration and some important developments are expected soon.

CROWD COULDN'T SEE DECISION.

SPECTATORS AGREED PINKEY MITCHELL HAD WON, IN SPITE OF REFEREE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE, April 12.—"Pinkey" Mitchell, the younger brother of the fighting Milwaukee family, tamed "Devildog" Heinie Schuman in last night's bout. Everybody present, except the referee and judges, saw Mitchell turn the trick, but those gentlemen surprised the big crowd of fans and called it a draw.

In the other main bout of the evening, Eddie Brewster Pinkman celebrated his return to the ring game by getting an even decision with clever Morrie Lux of Portland in a whirlwind contest.

Bobby Evans, the Rose City sensation, had the edge over "Shrinking" Edward, but the Seattle boy made such a splendid showing that all of the fans were glad to see him get an even verdict.

EDITS ARMY PAPER.

Former Los Angeles Man Keeps Up Profession in France.

"The Six Hundred and Fourth Engineer," published by and for the Six Hundred and Fourth United States Engineers, now stationed at Villiers-sur-Suize, France, made its bow to its constituency with its February 1 number, a copy of which has reached Los Angeles. The editor-in-chief of the paper, which styles itself "a daily, published every once in a while," is Private First Class, B. C. Kiesling, Headquarters Company. Private Kiesling formerly was South Pasadena correspondent of The Times and also was press agent for Clune's Broadway.

The policy of the Six Hundred and Fourth Engineer is "anti-German and pro-Homeseeker."

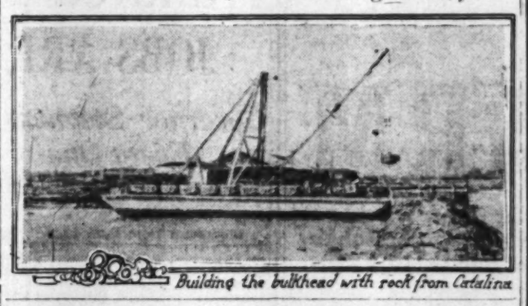
WILL START SOON ON "POLY" GYMNASIUM.

According to present plans of the Board of Education, work on the Polytechnic High School's new $75,000 gymnasium building will be started in about ten weeks. The plans, completed last week, call for a three-story building, with two gymnasiums on the second floor. The third floor will be given over to a balcony, and the first floor will contain the lockers. The building will front on Twentieth street and will occupy the present site of the Gray Castle.

Pension Yourself.

The Guaranteed Life Income Bond written by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is the latest income protection ever devised for men and women. No medical examination required. If you die young you get your money back; if you live long you get much more. Gen. L. Dickinson, general agent, 320 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Where Harbor is Growing Daily.



Building the bulkhead with rock from Catalina.

ADD MILE TO WATER FRONT

New Sites for Factories and Docks Being Prepared at Wilmington.

Following dredging work that has just been started at the Wilmington section of Los Angeles Harbor, more than 5000 feet, or about one mile, is to be added to the industrial site of the water front. The work will take about six months. This means that the old Banning slip in the Wilmington basin is being converted into sites for factories and docks. The work is in the hands of the United States dredger that has been carrying on other water-front operations for years. Assistant United States Engineer J. Hughes is in charge.

It is announced that something like twenty acres of tideland will be filled in. The material is being pumped from the channel to the southeastern portion of Wilmington.

The rock for the bulkhead to hold this material will be conveyed by a fleet of barges from Catalina Island, bought recently by William J. Wrigley, Jr.

Five thousand cubic yards of this mud will be pumped in during each eight-hour shift. Over 1,000,000 yards will be transferred before the task will be completed.

It is believed this work will continue on the eastern basin at Wilmington until the whole basin will be available for commerce. Dredging has already been done to a depth of thirty feet at low tide as far as this basin, at the foot of Canal street, and this gives sufficient dock depth at that point.

The government authorities state the dredging work will be handled with better efficiency and with better crews that are now available with the war's end.

HARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

Final Drive for Improvement Bonds Set for May Third.

Plans of the Harbor Commission for additional harbor improvements through a bond issue of $4,500,000, to complete the bond pledge made in the consolidation agreement of ten years ago, have been enthusiastically indorsed by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

A committee consisting of John T. Gaffey, E. W. Sandison, Joseph Regan, C. F. Waite and Secretary I. G. Lewis will co-operate with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in promoting a Harbor Day celebration on Saturday, May 3, as a final drive in the proposed bond campaign.

Resolutions were adopted by the San Pedro chamber asking the City Council, in adopting the ordinance, to provide for a segregation covering the extension of Harbor boulevard to the outer harbor and a municipal ferry. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, the Harbor Commission of the city of Los Angeles has asked the City Council to put before the voters at the coming primary election, May 6, a proposition to vote $4,500,000 bonds for harbor improvement, to comply with the promises made to the city of San Pedro ten years ago that $10,000,000 would be expended for harbor improvement within ten years; and,

"Whereas, preceding bond issues of $5,500,000 expended during the past ten years during various city administrations, which changed through various policies and plans and resulted in the expenditure of all available sums before certain promised improvements were made; and,

"Whereas, the first article of the consolidation agreement provided for 'the building of a practical graded surface road and connecting one or all of approaches with a macadamized highway leading directly into the business district of that portion of the consolidated city now known as Los Angeles,' and the fourth article in said agreement provided that 'a municipally owned and controlled ferry shall at once be established at San Pedro connecting said portion of the consolidated city with Terminal Island;' and,

"Whereas, ten years have passed without either of these improvements having been made as pledged by the city of Los Angeles and indorsed by the leading civic and commercial organizations of said city. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we heartily indorse the plans of the Harbor Commission for harbor improvement, and, to safeguard against any change in policy through possible change in administration before the bond money is expended, we ask the City Council in calling said election to instruct the City Attorney to provide in said bond issue that the sum of $1,500,000 be set aside specifically for a direct boulevard to the outer harbor wharves, connecting with the Alameda-street truck highway now under construction by the shortest possible route by means of a tunnel or drawbridge over the west basin channel, and the sum of $225,000 for a ferry system as provided by the plans and estimates of the harbor engineers; and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Harbor Commission, City Council, City Attorney and all the civic and commercial organizations that indorsed the consolidation agreement in the year 1909."

ORANGE GROVES RAIDED.

Thieves Reap a Rich Harvest in Fruits; Trap Set for Gangs.

The wholesale theft of fruit from orange groves in the vicinity of San Dimas and La Verne has caused the San Dimas Orange Growers' Association to make an appeal to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for protection. It is declared that thousands of dollar's worth of oranges have been stolen in the neighborhood of San Dimas during the past few weeks.

It is also said that parties of tourists in automobiles do not hesitate to help themselves to the oranges in groves along the road, and not infrequently they carry a sackful or two away with them. A reward of $25 has been offered by the San Dimas Orange Growers' Association for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing fruit from groves belonging to its members.

C. W. Zorn of San Dimas, complains that fruit peddlers visited his grove in an auto truck a few nights ago and hauled away thirty-six field boxes of oranges, which had been picked and left in the grove over night. The fruit was worth, at least calculation, $2 per field box. A neighbor residing a quarter of a mile away lost four boxes of oranges the same night.

USE WHEELBARROWS.

The thieves used wheelbarrows to convey the fruit from the groves to the roadside where it was hauled away in a truck. Dozens of other ranchers near San Dimas, Claremont, Pomona and Lordsburg declare they have been robbed of from two to twenty boxes each during the past few weeks.

The depredations are said to be largely due to the fact that marmalade factories are now utilizing more than 50 per cent. of the cull oranges and leaving the peddlers of cheap fruit without a sufficient supply to keep their trucks busy. A few years ago the peddlers were able to buy any quantity of culls at the packing-houses for from 5 to 10 cents per 100 pounds.

This year the marmalade factories are running full blast and utilizing a good share of the fruit which is not good enough to pack under the Exchange's Sunkist brand, and the fruit peddlers are at their wit's end to know how to get enough fruit to keep going, so they are stealing fruit wherever they can find it, either taking what is already picked or entering groves after midnight and picking the fruit themselves, it is charged.

GOOD FRUIT TAKEN.

Growers are especially resentful this year because fruit stolen from them and valued at $3 per packed box is taken to neighboring cities and peddled at 15 cents a bucket or sold on cheap fruit stands at 10 or 15 cents per dozen.

Dana C. Ding, orange sales manager for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, says the elimination of fruit thieves is a community responsibility, and one which the Exchange cannot undertake, although it is now urging the Legislature to amend a bill to such an extent that it will be easier to secure convictions in cases where persons are accused of entering groves and carrying off fruit without permission from the owner.

Local orange and lemon packing associations in such cities as Whittier, Pomona, San Dimas, Ontario, Claremont, Lordsburg, Redlands, Riverside, Santa Ana and Anaheim have a standing reward of $25 for the arrest and conviction of fruit thieves. It is said that county officers have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout in the future for persons who make a practice of stripping orange trees.

SERVICES HELD FOR LATE INSURANCE MAN.

Funeral services for John W. Gunter, manager of the Southern California department of the West Coast-San Francisco Insurance Company, who died on Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon at the parlors of Pierce Bros. Interment was at Inglewood.

Practically the entire business career of Mr. Gunter was spent in life insurance work. He came to the West Coast company in 1906, almost immediately after it began its operations, and had been with it ever since.

WILLS ALL TO FAMILY.

The will of James Oakley, who died last Sunday, filed for probate yesterday, bequeathes the home place at 1247 East Thirty-eighth street to his widow and divides the residue between Mrs. Oakley and two daughters. The estate is valued in excess of $10,000. The will is dated three days preceding the death of Mr. Oakley.

A 5-Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms If Desired

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3 Burner Gas Range — Our Special — $137.50

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

Easter Music

Beautiful—Inspiring

The rich and sweet harmonies, solemn strains and divinely tender modulations in these appealing sacred selections lift one out of the realm of earthly things and into the glorious beyond.

The Palms } *Werrenrath*
The Lost Chord }

"The Crucifix"—Gluck and Homer.
"The Lost Chord"—Gluck and Zimbalist.
"Christ Arose."
"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."
"Holy City"—Elsie Baker.
"Festival Te Deum"—Trinity Choir.

22 Sound-proof Music Rooms at

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

One of the Largest Phonograph Record Stocks in all the West.

724 to 738 South Broadway

STOP!

And consider the dry times ahead and prepare yourself. You can make the good old kind we used to get before the war at home. We furnish you everything at a reasonable price and guarantee good results.

A Brewmaster Recipe Free for the Asking

Protect yourself against the coming drought by writing or calling us today.

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DELTA FARM

In the Delta of the San Joaquin River, 15 miles below Stockton. First unit of 5,000 acres now on sale. 40,000 acres to be subdivided. These farms are located in the finest Reclamation Districts in the Delta.

Corn Field on a Delta Farm—Yield 80 Bushels Shelled Corn Per Acre. A 17-foot Measuring Stick May Be Seen in the Background. Note the Tremendous Tonnage of Forage.

5,000 Acres $250 per Acre

20 Year Terms

Highly improved farms of 40, 80, 100, 160 and 200 acres each, on many of which, substantial groups of farm buildings are included at $250 per acre. 700 acres are in Asparagus. If you are not ready to occupy your land at once, the company will lease it for you and apply all rentals received to your payments.

Richest Soil in the World

A sample of the Delta peat soil was awarded a medal at the St. Louis Exposition for being the richest soil in the world.

This Property Stands in a Class by Itself

The soil is black peat, composed almost entirely of vegetable matter. Nothing could be richer. The drainage system is perfect. Water is absolutely free in unlimited, inexhaustible quantities. Transportation facilities are ideal. Two Santa Fe R.R. stations on the tract. Every farm has its own steamer landing, no long hauls for your crops. San Joaquin River Steamers furnish cheap transportation. Record yields of potatoes, onions, corn, barley, asparagus, beans and celery are produced on this tremendously productive peat soil.

Make An Early Selection. Get a Bargain. The Demand Is Great. These 5,000 Acres Will Sell Rapidly. The Next Land Will Be Sold at $275 Per Acre. Write For Profusely Illustrated Folder.

If you are in the market for a farm and have $2500 or more to invest, write for illustrated folder containing photos and maps. This is the greatest opportunity you have ever had to buy an improved, going farm, one that is paying right now. **Act!**

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ARTHUR C. PARSONS

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Hundred Thousand People Strew with Flowers Line

JOBS ARE PROMISED SOLDIERS.

Governor Stephens Pledges California to Take Care of Every One of Its Returned Fighters; Detailed Story of the Great Day of Welcome.

(Continued from First Page.)

ins, who has commanded the regiment throughout the war, brought forth a mighty roar, the column of thousands of cheering throats, as he came into view, riding beside Maj. Louis Houser at the head of the phalanx of khaki-clad men. Throughout the industrial and business districts he and his marching men were received in that language which falls about the ears of men not more than once in a lifetime. Cold type conveys but a fragment of the real meaning. One must be there in the mighty swirl of emotion and cataract of sound to understand. Its full meaning was perhaps not lost on the veterans of the old "Fighting Seventh" of Spanish-American War days, who came home to Los Angeles twenty years ago to a similar outburst of welcome, and a company or so of whom marched yesterday with the heroes of 1919, stepping with a cadence that expressed in impressive terms their pride at being there.

SHOWERS OF FLOWERS.

As the regiment passed through First street they experienced the full sense of what it means to come home to a land of sunshine and flowers. Pretty girls, the workers of factories and offices, which lined the way, formed a long line of "bombarders" and from baskets filled with flowers showered the soldiers with handsful of those typical "grenades" that grow best in the soil from which these stalwart home-coming sons of California themselves grew. This bombardment, in fact, was one of the spectacular features of the line of march, thousands upon thousands of garlands being tossed at the feet of the returning boys by the hands of countless school children and Boy Scouts, as well as by a multitude of admiring friends.

It required less than one hour for the parade to pass through First street, swing up Broadway to Eighth, thence along Eighth to Hill and halt in Pershing Square. On Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets a reviewing stand had been erected and here Maj.-Gen. Frederick Strong, commander of the Fortieth Division, of which the "Fighting Seventh" is a part, and staff, Gov. Stephens, Mayor Woodman, W. A. Barker, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, honorary colonel of the regiment; Col. Mygatt of the Arcadia Balloon School, Adjt.-Gen. Borree, Capt. Chauncey Shackford, U.S.N.; Col. John J. Mudgett of the Three Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry, and a score of military aides and invited guests, reviewed the passing calvacade.

"Could men be finer to see," was a sentiment expressed by Gen. Strong and which was echoed throughout the reviewing stand.

AT PERSHING SQUARE.

The crowd of eager parents, of excited friends and onlookers that had filled Pershing Square to await the coming of the men resembled nothing so much as a solid human mass. No power outside of a wall of steel could have made it otherwise. It packed the lawn in thousands and spread over into the abutting streets, making traffic of any description out of the question. W. A. Barker, who introduced the speakers, voiced the community sentiment in saying that no welcome, however hearty in expression or big in volume, could compensate the returning men for the manly fulfillment of their duty overseas.

Gov. Stephens drew instant applause when he declared that the best way for Los Angeles and California to repay the men who had served is not by fulsome words, but by a realization that every one of them must be fitted quickly, as soon as the military machine had set them free, to his home and a job.

JOBS PLEDGED.

"The Governor of California is delighted to be here," he said. "He is overjoyed to have a part in this great welcome. You boys have gone through the hell of war as only brave men can, and California is going to look after your welfare in the way that it should. We are going to put every one of you back into a job." While the soldiers, their faces reflecting the satisfaction they doubtless felt, stood at military attention, the crowd broke into prolonged applause.

Substantially the same sentiment was voiced by Mayor Woodman and former United States Senator Frank P. Flint.

"We welcome you here today," said Mr. Flint, "because you so bravely represented us over there. You have lived up to your obligation—you have set a standard of manhood not to be excelled. And now we must live up to our obligation to you."

At the conclusion of his address, which, like the others, was limited to the brevity of the typical "four minute" speech, Mayor Woodman presented a beautiful silk flag—the gift of Los Angeles to the regiment—to Col. Hutchins.

"Remember," said the Mayor, "this is the flag that our greatest men have stood by to preserve our country. From Valley Forge to the battle of the Marne it has been the emblem of honor."

Col. Hutchins responded on behalf of the regiment, saying that the day's welcome had brought to the consciousness of every man in his command the obligation of "carry on" with honor and credit in peace as they had in war.

SEE THE GAME.

At the conclusion of this ceremony, Col. Hutchins gave the men liberty until 11:30 o'clock, p.m., when they left for San Diego. They immediately broke ranks and scattered out through the city, many being taken in hand by relatives and friends and entertained at dinner and theater parties. A large number, however, assembled at the Enlisted Men's Club in the Trinity Hotel and were served with a luncheon under the auspices of the Community Welfare Service, with Mrs. M. J. Connell acting as hostess. After that came the baseball game at Washington Park, to which President J. F. Powers invited the entire regiment, together with Maj.-Gen. Strong and his staff, as his guests.

Lemons Beautify! Make Quarter Pint of Lotion, Cheap

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way: Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

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by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Call or order it at any Drug Store—

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Dr. R. H. Kline Co. DEPT. B RED BANK, N. J.

ARE ON THEIR WAY HOME.

Angelenos and Southern Californians Land from Overseas Duty.

The following is a list of Los Angeles and Southern California men who have landed at New York from overseas duty and who will be home soon. Included in the list are commissioned officers from all parts of the State:

Maj. Gerald D. Byrne, Medical Corps, convalescent; mother, Mrs. Budget Byrne, 1703 Eddy street, San Francisco.

Sergt. Paul A. Thaanum, Co. A, Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, wounded, convalescent; mother, Mrs. Matilda Thaanum, 929 Twenty-sixth street, San Diego.

Bugler Athol L. Steely, Co. A, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, convalescent; brother, Austin J. Steely, 2834 West Twelfth street, Los Angeles.

Lieut.-Col. Gouverneur V. Packer, Headquarters, One Hundred and Eighty-first Infantry Brigade; wife, Mrs. Carlotta Packer, Eureka.

Col. Avery D. Cummings, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; wife, Mrs. Mildred M. Cummings, 2919 Pacific avenue, San Francisco.

Mess Sergeant Vaso J. Gebich, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; sister, Mrs. Helen Janich, 644 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Elmer R. Verrue, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; mother, Mrs. Eva S. Verrue, Pasadena, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 155.

Private Clarence E. Mutrux, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; sister, Mrs. Florence Pippen, Baldwin Park.

Private Glen A. Broome, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Broome, 116-A Sycamore drive, Los Angeles.

Private Joseph J. Colton, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; wife, Hazel Colton, 247 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Private Joseph F. Porter, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; father, William Porter, Downey.

Private James McM. Baker, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; mother, Mrs. Katherine Baker, Box 143, Fullerton.

Private Oscar Ledwell, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; sister, Mrs. Louise Wells, 947 Francisco street, Los Angeles.

The following from the One Hundred and Eighty-first Infantry Headquarters:

Corp. Samuel W. Christy; father, Samuel W. Christy, 415 South Brand boulevard, Glendale.

Corp. Michael Carter; brother, Walter J. Carter, 240 South Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.

Private William R. Pridmore; friend, Miss Ruth McKenna, 2540 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Wilfred Everitt; friend, Mrs. Nellie Mallinson, 1351 Twenty-second street, Los Angeles.

Private Joseph H. Dow; mother, Mattie Dow, 1267 Johnston avenue, San Diego.

Corp. Russell E. Parker; father, John H. Parker, 325 Lincoln avenue, Pomona.

Corp. Harry D. Morton; wife, Ada Morton, 4709 Moneta avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Richard A. Gerber; father, Richard J. Gerber, 1109 San Pedro street, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Frederick E. Nachbour; mother, Mrs. Bertha Nachbour, 1665 Union street, San Diego.

Corp. William O. Luther; father, Charles T. Luther, 3616½ Adair street, Los Angeles.

Private Herbert J. Williams; mother, Mary Williams, 357 West Avenue 61, Los Angeles.

Private (first-class) Albert Kadelbach; mother, Mrs. Mary E. Clasen, Route No. 1, Box 109, Fullerton.

Private (first-class) Frank Rehm; wife, Mrs. Laura Rehm, 430 North Hill street, Los Angeles.

Private Charles Clayton; mother, Emily Clayton, 336 West Fifty-second place, Los Angeles.

Private George P. Lindskog; father, John Lindskog, 545 North Avenue 23, Los Angeles.

Private (first-class) Knut R. Anderson; sister, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Box 69, Olive avenue, Paterson.

Musician Paul Kegley, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; father, Charles Kegley, 619 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles.

Musician Lorenz A. Dornseif, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; brother-in-law, Louis Interf, Orange.

Musician Roy T. Evans, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry; wife, Stella E. Evans, 650 West Grand avenue, Pomona.

Musician Franck Triolo; brother, Sam Triolo, 839 Gladys avenue, Los Angeles.

Supply Company, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, as follows:

Sergt. William Goonan; sister, Mrs. Rose Hale, 1826 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles.

Private John Sharabjian; cousin, B. E. Nergararian, 501 South Gless street, Los Angeles.

Wagoner William Oberlander; friend, Otie W. Spaulding, R.F.D. No. 1, Inglewood.

Private (first-class) Edward H. Williams; mother, Mrs. Anna Williams, 1124 West Fiftieth street, Los Angeles.

Following from Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry:

Capt. Arthur R. Whitner; wife, Mrs. Stancie L. Whitner, 2958 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

First Lieutenant David N. Millan; father, John C. Millan, 4301 Hermosa Way, San Diego.

Following names from Co. C, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry:

Sergt. (first-class) Clarence Decordova; wife, Minnie Decordova, Watts.

Corp. Russell H. Kent; brother, Martin K. Kent, 425 Fourteenth street, San Pedro.

Private George A. Hansen; father, Nels O. Hansen, 1130 West Eighty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Private (first-class) Frank L. Peters; father, Herbert M. Peters, Fallbrook.

Corp. Grover W. Riddle; mother, Mrs. Mary J. Riddle, 906 Marine avenue, Ocean Park.

Private Harrison H. Holt; mother, Mary H. Holt, Perris.

Private (first-class) Rubert E. Engle; father, Ehrhart Engle, San Gabriel.

Private James H. Howard; mother, Mrs. Mary J. Howard, Death Valley.

Corp. William H. Dovey; mother, Mrs. Helen Dovey, 1129 East Third street, Long Beach.

Sergt. Harry B. Woodbury; father, Frank Woodbury, 2102 Union street, San Diego.

Private Gilbert G. Duncan; mother, Nellie Duncan, R.F.D. No. 3, Riverside.

Private Frank E. Maurer; father, William F. Maurer, 1021½ East Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

Corp. Charles W. Krawitz; mother, Mrs. Kate Krawitz, 1423 East Twentieth street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Richard V. Uhrig; mother, Mrs. Lizzie Uhrig, 829 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Fred J. Gunn; mother, Elizabeth A. Gunn, 1810 Montecito Way, San Diego.

Corp. Bernard F. Shrigley; father, George F. Shrigley, 1127 Santee street, Los Angeles.

FILMS TODAY OF PARADE.

Motion pictures of the parade of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry will be shown at the Superba Theater all this week, starting with the matinee this morning at 11 o'clock. The film shows the march of the veterans through the downtown streets; the greeting the troops received at the railway station, and the grand welcome by the public at Pershing Square. The showing of this film marks another step in the progress of motion pictures, rivaling even the daily newspapers for the announcement of important events.

LIP BARRAGE GETS DOUGHBOY

Kisses from Three Strange Girls Upset Composure of Veteran Fighter.

"Jim," under the circumstances he refused to give his name, was a very much embarrassed soldier when he found himself a target for three pairs of lips from total strangers. The doughboy, member of Co. D, was standing all by his lonesome for a minute or two, when, without the least warning or provocation three young girls landed on Jim. When it was all over the warrior took off his trench helmet and fanned himself, studiously looking in the direction of the crowd in general.

The Colors of the One Hundred and Sixtieth

The color bearers are E. C. Tolle of Los Angeles (left) and O. C. [illegible] tock, Pomona (right.)

PERSHING SQUARE PACK

Streets and Building Tops Too Sm... Crowds; Luncheon Big Success

Pershing Square and the surrounding streets were not half large enough for the stream of humanity that filled them long before the regiment swung through the southwest entrance to the park. As the parade passed the intersecting streets north of Fifth, the thousands that lined the course cut to Hill and Olive streets and like so many rolling rivers, completely filling the sidewalks and the streets, swept toward the square.

For hours before the regiment arrived in Pershing Square, units from the Fort MacArthur barracks were placed on guard inside, and kept the crowds from filling it. Immediately in front of the fountain, facing west, was the stand decorated with American flags, with several officers on guard.

A mighty shout that rose above the continuous cheering in the vicinity marked the approach of the soldiers. Headed by Col. Hutchins and his staff, came the officers, followed by the regimental band, keeping time with the flourishing baton of Sergt. H. Taylor, drum major, and led by Sergt. Anthony F. Gill, band leader. The officers swung to the left and entered the stand, while the companies, headed by Maj. Stearns Booth, turned to the right and took up various positions in the square, from which they later were marshaled into symmetrical formation, facing the reviewing stand.

PLAY MARTIAL AIRS.

As the command to "rest" was given by the officers, the clicking of the war helmets against the rifles re-echoed and was taken up by the crowds. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" came from the band, rewarded by lusty cheers from the One Hundred and Sixtieth itself, as was the "Hot Time in Old Town Tonight."

With a smartness that thrilled many a patriotic heart, the figures of the resting lads came to attention when the half-dozen bands led by A. F. Frankenstein, Fire Commissioner, struck up the "Star Spangled Banner."

While Gov. Stephens was speaking, there came a break somewhere in the thin line of soldiers guarding the park, and thousands of mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts rushed into the square. In a few minutes the soldiers became mingled with the civilians, merging into a solid mass.

Every building facing the square held hundreds of persons clinging to fire escapes and lining the roofs. There were large crowds on the Baker-Detwiler Building, the Pacific Mutual, the Hollingsworth, Auditorium, and every structure that offered a birds-eye view of the square and the solidly packed streets that led to it.

DISCIPLINE IN DISCARD.

So dense was the crowd inside the park that the orders of Col. Hutchins to assemble on Olive street, could not be followed. While the officers struggled in an effort to assemble their men, hundreds of mothers and friends struck a deadly blow at military discipline by bodily kidnaping their particular loved ones and marching them away to near-by nooks and automobiles, to be whisked away to "somewhere in Los Angeles."

Between the Pershing Square and the Trinity Auditorium Building, the streets were lined with persons awaiting the marching companies. The inside of the Trinity Hotel lobby, through which the men had to pass on their way down to the banquet hall, was lined with relatives and pretty girls of all descriptions, loaded with smiles and kisses for every boy that passed.

Downstairs, Mrs. M. J. Mrs. Maud Thayer and ... of women of the ... Club and War Camp ... Service were ready for the companies of the One ... Sixtieth as they came in, ... at a time, or in company ...

Facing the long row of ... fully decorated tables ... cers' table, slightly raised ... form. In front of each ... there was a nosegay of ... and blue flowers, tied with ... colors, complimentary ... titling each to the privilege ... Enlisted Men's Club, ... rettes and "chow" of all ...

WELL-LADEN TABLES.

The menu, which we ... the fact that it contained ... and then some," as one of ... expressed it, consisted of ... ings of cold roast beef, ... ham (in slices that ... dimensions) olives, ... pickles, milk and ... over the tables with ... miscuousness and ... Roses, poppies and ... multicolored flowers ... space that was not ... something good to eat ... the men walked into the ... were handed cups of ... nounced as mighty good ... thirsty men.

As the first unit to ... in, the Submarine Band ... by Paul Adams, struck ... You, California." The ... bronzed men of the One ... and Sixtieth, each with a ... punch in his hand, a ... sparkle in his eye, and ... them with a heart just ... emotion at again being ... own California, moved to ... seats. And floating above ... come strains of the ... there rose the chorus ... voices as the seventy-... picked up the melody and ... boys to the seats.

GIVEN MEAL TICKETS.

Another feature of the ... was the provision made ... Red Cross and Mrs. Connell ... every man supplied with a ... for a 75-cent meal at ... leading downtown ... cafeterias. One of these ... given to every man of the ... dred and Sixtieth so that ... take his evening meal ... pleased, and be with his ... he desired.

Part of the programme ... over to Helen Brown ... sang "I Love You. ... "When the Boys Come ... other selections. The ... women workers greeted the ... at the door with cheers ... Every man entering the ... taken to his place and ... fortable.

That many of the men of ... Hundred and Sixtieth did ... up at the Enlisted Men's ... due to the unanticipated ... of the mothers and ... carried off their boys to ... other places. "So long as ... body's happy, we are," ... cheerful comment of the ... who worked hard to make ... ner a success.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick ... Brig.-Gen. W. O. Johnson, ... Col. T. H. A. Tiedemann, ... B. B. Ray were at the ... ble, together with a number ... cers from other units.

TANK CORPS MEN COME

Twenty-four Southern California officers and men of the United States Tank Corps are expected to arrive here tomorrow or Tuesday on their way to Camp Kearny for immediate discharge. The men left Camp Meade, Md., a few days ago.

Following are the Southern Californians in the detachment:

Sergts. Omer W. Kern, Richard Nywoning, Jay W. Velay, Jay P. Creager, Robert T. Sommers, P. E. Sturtevant, Loid L. Binyon, Felix R. Hendriks, Kenneth N. Avery and Charles C. Norlich; Corp. ... Heith; Cooks Sydney ... and Raymond S. ... Howard N. Field, Alva C. ... Morley C. Clark, Max ... Alva C. Shetrone, Robert ... James V. Burke, Albert ... R. Cox, Clyde C. Adam, ... Johnson.

Some were in the ... Corps Battalion, which ... the English army in ... made an excellent ... Others were at the ... and in the Argonne-...

March of Ou...

Officer... to right, Maj.-Gen. Strong, Brig.-Ge...

PICKED UP A...

...y Angelenos were surprised ... to see so many noncom... officers and so few pri... in the ranks of the One Hun... and Sixtieth. This was ex... ...d by the fact that the regi... which went away 2700 strong, ... back yesterday with but 730. ... This is due to the fact that ... ...y of the regiment were trans... to the front line and sent over ... These transfers left but ... more than what 'are called ... cadres, or a skeleton com... made up largely of corporals ... ...nants to train new men. To ... ...n a great deal of credit is ... ...y that put in their time train... ...dreds of men each, though ... would much rather have been at ... front line.

...t. John F. Luden of Supply ... was with the regulars in ... ...n the war broke out. He ... went to France and saw service ... the front of a year and three ... ...ths with the Fifth Division. He ... ...nched to the One Hundred ... Sixtieth for the trip home.

"And believe me," he said, "I'm ... ...k for the advertising and pub... ...y business in Los Angeles. I'll ... ...—"

...t just then his sister spied him, ...d over two doughboys and ... ...d off the officer's hat in giving ... the home-coming hug and kiss. ... the doughboys cry? Oh, no. ... just yelled, "Oh, boy."

...d Jram, a thoroughbred Ara... ...rse, presented to Col. Hutch... ...by Miss Anita Baldwin, honorary ... ...d of the regiment, was one of ... ...private mounts that was taken ... ...rance and back. The colonel ... the horse yesterday in the pa...

...ut.-Col. H. H. Brown, formerly ... ...of the Second Battalion, One ... ...dred and Sixtieth, came back ... ...d in command of the regiment. ...

...re is said to be a dark secret ... ...story of the loss at a place ... doughboys call "Issudun," ... ...of U. S. Cross's rifle, pack ... ...eating apparatus. He is the ... of Co. B. He dared any of his ... to tell the story.

...One Hundred and Sixtieth has ... through three springs and two ... ...s in coming from France, ac... ...g to Color Corporal Roby ... ...dson, acting color guard of ... ...giment.

..."France," he said, "it was ... when we left. We landed in ... ...ring blizzard in New York, got ... again in the Middle West and ... a snowstorm in the Rockies, ... landed in spring again in ... ...nia.

...ation Sergeant-Major J. E. ... of Visalia has had a busy ...

CHURCHES TO AID SOLDIERS.

...rgymen will Urge Parish... ...ers to Help Employ... ...ment Service.

Beginning today, and for ... Sunday morning here... ...for months, Los An... ...clergymen will urge ... parishioners to assist the ... States Employment ... in its effort to secure ... ...ployment for all demobil... ...d soldiers, sailors, marines ... war workers. This will be ... part of a nation-wide move... ...in which more than ... ...,000 clergymen, represent... ...$5,000,000 communicants, ... join.

The arrangements for this ... ...ame have been per... ...d through the Director... ...eral of the United States ... ...partment Service with the ... National War-time Commission ... Churches, which has ... ...dopted as its slogan: "A job ... every discharged service ...

lowers Line o

f the One Hundred and Sixtieth.
C. Tolle of Los Angeles (left) and O. C. Mc
tock, Pomona (right.)

SQUARE PACKE

uilding Tops Too Small f Luncheon Big Success.

i the sur- half large humanity before the the south- As the intersecting thousands o Hill and many roll- ling the swept to- regiment are, units barracks nside, and ing it. Im- fountain, decorated th several

oss above ng in the ach of the Hutchins fficers, fol- al band, flourishing or, drum Anthony he officers tered the es, headed turned to ious posi- m which lled into ing the re-

LRS.

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ARD. nside the of Col. n Olive d. While effort to dreds of a deadly by bodily e loved away to obbles, to where in

uare and Building. n persons mpanies. Hotel men had n to the ith rela-

RPS MEN COMING

alifornia ed States o arrive on their mediate t Camp

rn Cali-

Richard Jay P. rs, P. E. Felix R. ery and

Charles C. Norlich; Corp. Herbert Heith; Cooks Sydney T. Wilcox and Raymond S. Warren; Privates Howard N. Field, Alvin C. Hoffman, Morley C. Clark, Robert C. Gordon, Alva C. Shetrons, Robert F. Nolan, James V. Burke, Albert F. Nolan, R. Cox, Clyde C. Adams, Fred Johnson.

Some were in the 316th Engineers Corps Battalion, which operated with the English army in Flanders and made an excellent record for itself. Others were at the St. Mihiel offensive and in the Argonne-Meuse drive.

March of Our Returning Los Angeles Heroes.

Officers' Table at the Luncheon for the Returning Troops Yesterday.
Maj.-Gen. Strong, Brig.-Gen. W. O. Johnson, Col. B. B. Ray, Lieut.-Col. Tudor Tiedeman, Carlyle B. Lumsten (aide to Gen. Johnson.)

ICKED UP AT LISTENING-POST OF THE 160TH.

Angelenos were surprised to see so many noncommissioned officers and so few privates in the ranks of the One Hundred and Sixtieth. This was explained by the fact that the regiment went away 3760 strong, but returned yesterday with but 730 men. This is due to the fact that most of the regiment were transferred to front line and sent over there. These transfers left but little more than what are called cadres, or a skeleton composed largely of corporals and sergeants to train new men. To them a great deal of credit is due for put in their time training hundreds of men each, though they would much rather have been at the front.

Lieut. F. Luden of Supply Company with the regulars in Mexico when war broke out. He served there and saw service in the field at a year and three months with the Fifth Division. He returned to the One Hundred and Sixtieth for the trip home.

"I'll be back," he said, "I'm going to the entertaining and publishing business in Los Angeles. I'll be back."

But then his sister spied him, and ran two doughboys and the officer's hat in giving him a welcoming hug and kiss. The doughboys cry? Oh, no. They just yelled, "Oh, boy."

Abdul Aziz, a thoroughbred Arab, presented to Col. Hutchison by Lieut. Baldwin, honorary member of the regiment, was one of the mounts that was taken over and back. The colonel brought him home yesterday in the pa-

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Brown, formerly of the Second Battalion, One Hundred and Sixtieth, came back in command of the regiment.

It is said to be a dark secret among many of the loss at a place known as call "Issudun," where G. R. Cross's rifle, pack and paraphernalia. He is the only one. He dared any of his men to tell the story.

The One Hundred and Sixtieth has been three months and two springs and two summers from France, according to Color Corporal Roby Hall, acting color guard of the regiment, he said; "it was a long time we left. We landed in Newport News, got a furlough in the Middle West and ran into a snowstorm in the Rockies, and landed in spring again in California."

Battalion Sergeant-Major J. E. Hamilton Hall has had a busy time lately while acting as assistant to the regimental adjutant.

Word was brought back by men of the headquarters company that Lieut. C. E. VanDercef, who went away as assistant adjutant of the One Hundred and Sixtieth, was seriously wounded and gassed with the mustard variety of German destruction. He was well known in the motion-picture world here. When last seen he was resting in Paris.

Battalion Sergeant Major E. L. Matthewson of the Third Battalion, who enlisted from Honolulu, will probably make his home at Alhambra.

Sergt. Olin Hotz of Co. D, Long Beach, has methods of entertainment all his own, and kept the men of his outfit busy on the trip back. He is an Illinois man and enlisted at Camp Kearny.

Color Sergeant "Bud" Rose, son of former Mayor H. H. Rose, is in a peculiar position. When he reached France he was transferred to the Transportation Corps and saw some active service. Later he was assigned to the Fortieth Division and was made a surplus, or casual, color sergeant with his own regiment, the One Hundred and Sixtieth.

Sergt. Rose has learned quite a bit about French and avers that he will master it. "toot sweet." However, his buddies tell this on him.

He had a strong craving for jam, the regular old-fashion crab-apple kind, and walked two miles through Bordeaux to get it. He seated his big form on one of the rickety French chairs outside and called laudly for "Dossert." But he said it "des eff," and that was close to disc oeufs. He got a dozen eggs and his friends say he ate them in silence, while thinking of crab-apple jam.

Private Rube Alstedt, who was the only man to get through the enemy ranks with a message for aid when the "lost battalion" was bottled up and refused to surrender to the Germans, came home yesterday with his own unit, Co. M, of Riverside. This is the "Go-to-Hell" battalion.

Private Hiram M. Rugg, also of Riverside, stopped a machine-gun bullet while attached to the "lost battalion," but marched with his buddies yesterday.

Three other men of Co. M saw action with the "lost battalion." They are Private David B. White, Riverside; Private Charles Adams, Corona, and Private Contreras of Riverside. Private Contreras was wounded and was taken with mustard gas, but all three "came back."

Co. K, San Bernardino, came back in command of Capt. Edward H. Marxen, formerly commander of Headquarters Company, One Hundred and Sixtieth. Capt. Leo A. Stromer, who saw brilliant service with the "lost battalion," was once in command of Co. K.

"The hardest job was waiting," said Capt. Marxen, a Los Angeles man, "but it's fine to get back."

"There is one sad story in the history of our company," said Capt. Harry G. Pattee, commanding his famous Co. M of Riverside. Capt. Pattee is a great lover of polo, but forgot his sport when the war began. "We started out with Carl Meaire, a top-notch athlete of the Riverside High School. He was a private at Camp Kearny, but soon it developed that he was a born soldier. He was made a lieutenant, was taken from our company and sent over the top with the Twenty-second Division. He was wounded and died on Thanksgiving Day."

Lieut. Meairs was engaged to a Pomona girl.

D. E. Rollins, who is from Montana, and G. W. Clay, whose home is in Arizona, did not have anyone to meet them, but that did not keep them from becoming members of a party of friendly women who offered to take them out for a good dinner and a rest. The boys eventually left for the luncheon at the Trinity Auditorium, however.

Sergt. G. A. Pollard of Co. L, who saw service on the border, had a large collection of friends and relatives to greet him. "Welcome home, Boy," shouted an old-time friend. "Welcome is right—I'll tell the world," the young sergeant replied much to the satisfaction of the crowd.

There was quite an informal parade of dough boys and doll girls around the square after the luncheon. Several of the Co. D men, whose trench helmets were the brightest with pigment and shone with the gold of the sun for their division, were captured by a bevy of motion-picture stars and paraded, much to the satisfaction of all concerned, around the square.

Lieut. Vincent W. Shutt, formerly athletic coach for the Santa Monica High School, came back in command of Co. D, of Long Beach. The unit was commanded by Capt. A. D. Borden, who two months ago was made a major and is now in command of a "rest" camp at Bordeaux. He is attached to the general headquarters at Paris. He was superintendent of the Long Beach Improvement Company.

Lieut. W. J. Paul, a Stanford man, is second in comand. Others are First Sergeant Edward F. Carver, Quartermaster-Sergeant (Dr.) A. C. Pfaffle, who was greeted by his father, Edward C. Pfaffle of 1435 South Union street, this city.

Sergt. Roy A. Reis of the Long Beach company was met by a new relative, one he had never seen before. This individual was LeRoy Edwin Reis, his baby son, held in the arms of the sergeant's wife, a resident of No. 111 East Broadway, Long Beach.

Capt. A. E. Merwin, original captain of Co. H, which was merged into Co. D, is now in command of Co. A, a Los Angeles unit.

The Long Beach contingent was met by City Commissioner James Williams, Fire Chief Crow, City Attorney Hoodenpyle, City Auditor Charles O. Boynton and M. H. Allen. The company had 250 men when it started for France; only thirty-five men came back. That does not mean that the others became casualties, but they were transferred to other regiments and were in the thick of it.

Mayor Samuel Berkley was on hand yesterday to greet members of Co. E, the former Santa Monica-Venice company, but not many of the same men came back with the One Hundred and Sixtieth.

Capt. William M. (Bill) Galvin, who was the second "boss" of the military police at Camp Kearny, was with Maj.-Gen. Strong yesterday. He is now personnel adjutant of the Fortieth Division.

Capt. James Gunn, who was a sergeant in old Troop D of Los Angeles in '98, and started Brig.-Gen. Alexander M. Tuthill out on his career, was in his home town here yesterday. He is commander of Headquarters Troop, Fortieth Division.

Brig.-Gen. Herman Hall, who commanded the Eightieth Infantry Brigade, of which the Hundred and Sixtieth is a part, when that unit left for France, was given command of a brigade in the front line and is still in France.

Maj. H. C. Washburn, who in civil life was professor and dean of the school of pharmacy, University of Colorado, at Boulder, and assigned to the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh (Colorado) Infantry, is now a member of the general court-martial at Camp Kearny.

Lieut.-Col. T. H. A. Tiedemann, division adjutant, who left civil life to enter the army as a lieutenant and is now one of the youngest colonels of a divisional staff, tells of the honors given to Col. John W. Gulick, formerly Chief of Staff of the Fortieth Division. The colonel was made Chief of Staff for artillery of the First Army. It was Col. Gulick, well known to Californians, who directed what is known as the "million-dollar" barrage, which was the firing of 300,000 rounds of ammunition in a short time at the Argonne. The First Army is commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, who may be a visitor in Los Angeles when he returns.

Corp. E. C. Shelton has a unique distinction. He is the only man left of what was the original Co. B of Los Angeles. All the other men in the company have been transferred to some other unit and the ranks have been filled up with new men. There are eight privates in Co. B, the old Co. D of Pomona. All the rest are noncoms or officers.

Capt. A. F. Smythe, who wears a tin helmet with two holes in front, commands Co. B. A bullet went through the tin bonnet and grazed his forehead. This was while he was with the Thirty-sixth Division.

Capt. C. P. Rowe, formerly in command of Co. B, a Pomona man, died in a hospital at Chateau de Bernay. He was wounded while in action.

Band Leader Anthony F. Gill of Colton was the man who led the One Hundred and Sixtieth Band yesterday. He is a candidate for a commission as a second lieutenant, having passed that grade in the Officers' Training School of the line.

CANADIAN SOCIETY.

The Canadian Society of Los Angeles will meet next Tuesday evening at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street. There will be dancing, cards and refreshments.

ARCHES TO AID SOLDIERS.

...s will Urge Parish- ...ers to Help Employ- ...ment Service.

...day today, and for ...Sunday morning here- ...after months, Los An- ...geles churches will urge ...parishioners to assist the ...United States Employment ...Service in its effort to secure ...positions for all demobilized ...soldiers, sailors, marines ...and war workers. This will be ...part of a nation-wide movement in which more than ...100,000 clergymen, representing ...that many communicants, ...will join.

...Arrangements for this ...have been perfected through the Director- ...ate of the United States ...Employment Service with the ...Chamber of Commerce which has ...issued a slogan: "A job ...for every discharged service ...man."

"EATS" FOR HOME-COMERS.

Ice cream, fruit, cake and "eats" in general and in formidable proportions were heaped upon every man in uniform passing in or near Pershing Square. While the relatives and friends of the out-of-town companies waited under the banners designating the various cities in Southern California, the few of the men who did not go somewhere with somebody formed centers of attraction and interest.

The War Camp Community Service stand, in charge of Mrs. William J. Chichester, chairman of the Liberty Girls' Entertainment Committee, and nearly 150 women workers, passed out fruit and ice cream, cake and other eatables to the doughboys. A talking machine was kept busy, and an informal reception was held under the trees at the northeast entrance, just opposite the memorial cannon.

Next came the Salvation Army stand, in charge of Adjt. A. E. Daynton and twelve Salvation Army lasses, who carried the doughnuts to the doughboys and dragged the reluctant ones to the front to get their share of things to eat and drink.

The Knights of Columbus stand featured cigarettes, jazz music and vaudeville. The stand was in charge of Benno M. Brink of the employment department of the Knights of Columbus, and formerly member of the One Hundred and Sixtieth and later lieutenant in the Twenty-first Infantry; Edgar L. Nightingale, H. J. Rechtsteiner, T. K. Adlard and James Barrett.

The Y.M.C.A. stand was filled with volunteer women workers and Y. M.C.A. officials, under the command of Rev. Lloyd Darsie and H. R. Wood. Ice cream, candy, oranges and soft drinks were offered here.

Under the beautiful service flag, containing 370 stars and eight stars of gold, the Patriotic Mothers of Sons in Service had their reception to the returning boys. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Mary Forry, the president, with more than 150 of the mothers present to extend greetings and love to their sons and the sons of others.

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water — suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washboiler, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning costs little at any drug store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

HALE'S 341-345 So. Broadway HALE'S

Our other ad on Page 12 of this Section tells of other Bargains you should not miss.

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

Ask for details in the Credit Department on the Fourth Floor.

—$50 BRUSSELS RUGS, they are the sturdy body Brussels, size 8¼x10½ feet $29.95

—$62.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, these, too, are body Brussels, 9x12 ft. $39.95

—$28.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, seamless and in the 9x12-ft. size $19.95

—$35.00 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 size, seamless rugs in good designs $23.95

—$55.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, attractive patterns and colors, 9x12 feet $39.75

—$60.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, decidedly exceptional values: 9x12-foot size $45.00

—$65.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, good designs in harmonious colors, 9x12 feet $49.75

$125.00 Hartford Saxony and Soumac
Rugs $89.75
All sample rugs of a nationally known make and these particular designs will not be woven again—that's the "why" of your having the opportunity to buy them at less than the mill price. Perfect in every way and there are nineteen designs. Sizes 9x12 feet.

—SAXONY AND SOUMAC RUG SAMPLES, 1½-yd. lengths of these handsome carpets, 27 ins. wide; worth $12.50 and on sale Monday at $2.98

The Last Monday Before Easter

And Hale's Millinery Department is ready with a bewitching display of chic and distinctive headgear. We want you to see them—to feel at home in this department and to know that whether you buy or not it is a genuine pleasure to show our hats and you are always welcome. There's style merit in Hale millinery—quality, too, and these combined with moderate prices.

—White Georgette Crepe Hats priced $10.00 and $12.50.
—White Sport Hats ranging from $6.95 to $10.
—Black, Lacy Transparent Hats of Maline and horse hair braid are $6.95 to $12.50.
—Trimmed Leghorns, $6.95 to $12.50.
—Genuine Italian White Milans at $12.50 and $15.00.

Bedspreads

A most attractive showing on sale Monday at less than you would pay for them at the mill.

—$2.50 Crochet Spreads ..$1.50
—$3.00 Crochet Spreads ..$1.75
—$4.50 Crochet Spreads ..$2.75
—$5.50 Satin Spreads ...$3.49
—$12.50 Satin Spreads ...$5.95

$4.50 Pillows $2.95
And they are the real down pillows — the sort that it is a real joy to sleep on, and that the housekeeper buys most gladly, so much underpriced.

$30 Mattresses $19.75
Well made mattresses, filled with the finest silk floss — the ideal combination for restful sleep. You will save enough on the mattresses alone to pay for the pillows and a beautiful spread.

Suits and Coats for $8.75

We got these in the big Seventh-street purchase and have left the original price tickets in them, so you can easily see just how much you save. There are suits of navy serge and shepherd checks, two of the most popular of all the street fabrics, coats of velours, kerseys and novelty weaves, mostly in dark colors. Not a great number all told, but the shrewd shopper will find a rare bargain in this lot. But you must come early.

Drapery Remnants At Less Than ½ Price

Some of these we secured in the Seventh Street department store purchase, others are from our own stocks—and all are real bargains.

—$1.00 Fancy Sateens 39c
—$1.00 Plain Nets, yd. 39c
—$1.00 Fancy Cretonne 39c
—75c Fancy Cretonne in mill lengths; Hale's price, yd., 33c
—50c Printed Marquisette, 19c
—50c Plain Marquisette, ...19c
—50c Plain Curtain Voile.. 19c

Suits--Frocks--Capes--and Dolmans

Specially Priced for Fast Selling Before Easter

Frocks at $14.75
We've just unpacked some two hundred of them—just the prettiest, cleverest frocks you could even imagine being able to buy for this amount of money. Beautiful wool Jerseys in a dozen smart styles, taffetas, soft crepe de chines and taffeta-and-georgette combinations. Wanted colors; sizes 32 to 46.

Extra Size Suits $37.50
We have included in these shipments of late styles an exceptionally attractive lot of suits for women who wear 46, 48, 50 and 52 bust measure.

Georgette Frocks $19.50
We couldn't secure a very great number to sell at this price, but the style range is very good indeed. There are those stunning frocks of printed Georgette that usually bear high price marks, chic combinations of Georgette and taffeta as well as the plain Georgette trimmed with beading and embroidery.

Suits—At $25.00, $29.50, $32.50 and $35.00, we are showing models that are revelations in value giving. Many of these duplicate the styles you will see in exclusive shops for much higher prices. Every wanted size and color and the right style for every woman's personality.

Dolmans and Capes — At $15.00, $19.50, $22.50, $25.00, $29.50 and $35.00, Hale's has the same styles and materials shown elsewhere for much more. Every style and color that Fashion demands. You will be glad that you put off the purchase of a new wrap until now.

Hale's Cor. Fifth
341-345-345 5TH BROADWAY

HALE'S 341-345 S. Broadway HALE'S

New Idea Patterns — Our other ad. on page 11 of this section tells of other bargains you'll not want to miss. — Brenlin Wind

A Sensational Money-Saving Sale for Monda

30c Lonsdale Muslin, 19c

Lonsdale muslin well known to every woman. Full bleached and 36 inches wide. 30c is the regular price. A big feature for Monday at 19c a yard.

20c Hand Towels.... 12½c — All white huck hand towels that sell regularly at 20c. Special Monday, 12½c.

35c Bath Towels..... 25c — Large size Turkish bath towels that sell regularly at 35c. Special Monday, 25c.

—35c TAN ART CRASH, 18 inches wide. On special sale Monday at..... 25c

—There are wonderful economies in nearly every item you will be wanting for the Seventh Street Purchase includes corsets, muslin and knit underwear, suits, coats, sweaters, waists and house dresses, infants' wear, children's dresses, coats and raincoats, hosiery, remnants, handkerchiefs and dolls.
—And to these we have added special purchases and bargains from our regular stocks—in all an array to stir the keenest sort of enthusiasm.

We bought part of the basement stock of well-known 7th St. department store noted f the high standard of its merchandise. Th stock will go on sale Monday. Added to it will be ma lines from our own regular stocks---all at phenome ally low prices. Some of the items limited, and will not last all d

In the Hosiery Section

House Dresses

—Women's house dresses of percale and gingham—fitted and utility styles in light and dark colors.
7th St., Store price, $3.95. At Hale's, Monday $1.95

—The entire family can be outfitted with Hosiery Monday at a saving that no thrifty woman will miss.

For Women

—Full fashioned black silk lisle stockings in sizes 8½ to 10.
7th St. Store price 65c. At Hale's Monday 40c

—Seamless cotton stockings in sizes 8½ to 10.
7th St. Store price 49c. At Hale's Monday 29c

—Cotton stockings in black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10.
7th St. Store price 25c. At Hale's Monday, 3 Pair 50c

For Children

—Silk lisle sox in sizes 4 to 6½ for children.
7th St. Store price 23c. At Hale's Monday, 2 Pair 25c

For Men

—Cotton sox in black and colors. A very limited quantity.
7th St. Store price, 25c. At Hale's Monday, 2 pr. 25c

A Sample Line

A sample line of stockings for women and children—including both cotton and silk. Many different kinds and colors.
35c to $1.75 values. At Hale's Monday, 25c, 50c and $1.00

Ribbons

—Ribbons of plain satins and taffetas in an assortment of colors. Very special 5c

—Ribbons of plain taffetas, stripes and satins. Worth 25c a yard. On sale Monday..... 15c

—Dorothy Dainty Ribbons for hairbows, sashes, camisoles and caps. All colors, 5 inches wide. The usual 50c grade for..... 35c

Embroideries For Less

—39c Embroideries, flouncings and corset cover embroideries on Swiss or cambric. Widths to 17 inches; blind or open patterns 25c

—50c Baby Yokes, daintily embroidered and scalloped about the neck, special 35c

—15c Embroideries, edges and insertions on Swiss or cambric. Patterns suitable for children's clothes, yard 10c

—$2.00 Embroideries, 45-inch organdie and voile flouncings in floral and openwork patterns, the yard $1.50

—$1.00 Embroideries, organdie, voile and batiste flouncings in open or blind patterns, also with ruffled edge and Valenciennes insertion. 26-inch 85c

—75c Embroideries, 26-inch Swiss and nainsook flouncings in eyelet, lacy and ruffle edge patterns 50c

Aprons And House Dresses

—Women's aprons and house dresses in an assortment of styles, made of percales in light and medium colors.
7th St. Store Prices, up to $2.95. At Hale's, Monday $1.00

Toilet Goods

—35c Peroxide, a 16-oz. bottle of the best quality, special 19c

—10c Powder Puffs, for 7½c

—25c Talcum Powder, the family size can, Monday only 10c

—25c Nail and Hand Brushes, in Monday's sale, only 10c

Mon. Notion Specials

J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton

We've set aside 2000 spools for Monday's big sale and at the price quoted they'll go in a hurry. Black or white; limit 7 spools to a customer.

7 Spools For 25c

—30c "PURITAN" DRESS SHIELDS, guaranteed washable; three styles, sizes 2, 3 and 4 ..... 19c

—50c "NAIAD" SHIELDS, the bolero style, special 19c

—25c "PLYO" HAIR PINS, celluloid pins with inserted wire making them unbreakable. 6 in a package 19c

—12½c SKIRT BELTING, black or white; 1½ to 2½ in. 5c

—19c "OMO" BIAS TAPE, cambric; 12-yard bolts, special 15c

10c Val. Laces 5c Yd.

—Or you may buy a dozen yards for 55c. The assortment includes edges with insertion to match, also beading edges.

—25c CLUNY AND FILET LACES, for centers, scarfs, brassieres and camisoles 19c

—75c NET TOP LACES, filet, shadow and novelty flouncings; white or cream; widths to 17 inches 50c

—$1.25 "SILKO" NETS, black, white and popular shades; 40 ins. wide and very durable. Monday's price, yard .. $1.00

—35c CAMISOLE LACES, bands and galloons with plain or beading top; white or cream; widths to 10 inches 25c

Women's Sweaters

—Light and medium weight sweaters in various colors and styles. (Not in all sizes.)
7th St. Store prices, $2.95 and $2.98. At Hale's Monday $1.00

Infants' Wear at Big Savings

Undermuslins

—Gowns and Petticoats of muslin and voile neatly trimmed.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $1.00. AT HALE'S MONDAY 50c

—Crepe Envelope Chemises, plain white, embroidery trimmed. All sizes.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $1.29. AT HALE'S MONDAY 75c

—Gowns, Envelopes, Petticoats and Princess Slips, a bit soiled.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $1.95. AT HALE'S MONDAY 85c

—Lace Petticoats, fancy effects with deep flounce; a small lot.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICES $3.95 AND $5.00. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.95

—Gowns, Petticoats and Envelopes of muslin; some slightly soiled.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICES, $1.49 AND $1.50. AT HALE'S MONDAY 65c

—Athletic Suits made of crossbar material; small lot; 2s, 2t, 4s.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $1.50. AT HALE'S MONDAY 75c

Philippine Hand Embroid'd Underwear

—Corset cover-and-drawer combinations, princess style.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE $5.45. AT HALE'S MONDAY $2.95

—Corset cover-and-drawer combinations, princess style.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE $3.50. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.95

—Princess style combinations, all sizes but limited quantity.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $2.95. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.50

—Infants' Coats of White Bedford cord; long or short and they are slightly soiled.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $2.50. AT HALE'S MONDAY 50c

—Infants' Coats of white cashmere and corduroy; soiled; sizes 6 mo. to 4 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $4.00 AT HALE'S MONDAY $2.00

—Infants Sweaters, all wool; open front style with belt. Copenhagen with white trimming.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $3.95. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.95

—Infants' Caps of crepe de chine and wash satin, sizes 12 to 18. Some poke bonnets in the lot.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICES, $1.50 TO $1.98. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.00

—Caps and Bonnets for infants and children to 2 years. White trimmed with ribbon, lace and fur.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $2.50. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.75

—Infants' Caps of crepe de chine and China silk.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $1.00. AT HALE'S MONDAY 50c

—Pique Hats and Bonnets, white with colored hand embroidery.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $1.50. AT HALE'S MONDAY 75c

—Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes of fine white material, neatly trimmed. Some slightly soiled.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $1.00. AT HALE'S MONDAY 50c

—Children's waistband Petticoats of good muslin, embroidery trimmed; sizes 2 to 10 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, 50c. AT HALE'S MONDAY 25c

—Boys' White Dresses, of heavy material; straight style with belt; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $2.00. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.00

—Children's all-wool Bathing Suits; combination colors; small lot; sizes 2, 4, 6 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICES, $2.95, $3.49, $4.49. AT HALE'S MONDAY $1.50

Marabou Scarfs .. $12.00

Handsome marabou scarfs in cape effect. Black, seal brown or natural color. $15 values for $12.00.

$5.00 Silk Blouses $3.50

—Some of the very prettiest styles you will find in blouses of crepe de chine—white, flesh and a becoming shade of blue. Some are tucked, others lace trimmed, finished with hemstitching. Both roll and flat collars; sizes 36 to 42.

—$3.50 SILK AND CREPE BLOUSES, of crepe de chine and Georgette; collarless or with roll or flat collars; embroidered and hemstitched styles in white, flesh, blue, yellow and tan; sizes 36 to 42 ..... $2.75

—$1.25 LINGERIE BLOUSES, all white and colored stripe voile blouses that you will like very much at their special price. Made with flat collar and trimmed with lace or embroidery 85c

$3.00 and $4.95 Blouses at $1.95

—Some came from the 7th St. Store, others from our own stocks—most of them are slightly soiled. Some of voile, others of white or flesh tinted crepe de chine—not many of them and not all sizes.

J. & P. Coats' Mercerized Crochet Cotton 12½c

12½c is a special Monday price on this popular crochet cotton. White, pink, blue, pale blue, lavender, linen and ecru in all numbers.

Silk Remnants at ½ and ⅓ of Their Worth

A big sale of remnants is scheduled for Monday, including a lot that were bought from the 7th St. Store. Lengths for waists, skirt and dresses. Plain and fancy weaves of every description—taffetas, crepe de chines, messalines, silk poplins, cotton back lining satins, Jap silks, tussah silks in figured effects, velveteen in light blue and lavender, fancy taffetas, striped satins, black silk poplins in plain, striped and checked patterns, white silk chiffon with striped border, satin striped Habutai and black satins, taffetas and messalines. They will all be a third and a half of their regular prices. The greatest sale of remnants we have ever held.

—$2.50 PRINTED SATINS, in beautiful colors for vests and coat and cape linings. Sale price ... $2.00

—BARONET SATIN, the real "Baronet" for sport skirts and suits. Many colors. 40 ins. wide $4.95

—$3.75 RADIUM SILKS, figured patterns for dresses and linings of capes and coats. 40 ins. wide $3.00

—$1.75 AND $2.00 CREPE DE CHINE, white flesh and twenty-five other popular shades. 40 inches wide $1.49

—FIGURED VESTINGS, in rich colors. Heavy weight. Hale's special price $2.75

—BLACK SATIN, a heavy and handsome weight for dresses and suits. 40 inches wide. $5.00 grades $3.50

Dress Goods

—$1.75 PLAIDS in light and dark effects. Monday's sale price $1.15

—69c FANCY CHECKS, and mixtures in dark and medium colors. Special 39c

—40 IN. CHECKS, small and medium checks in black and white 59c

—WOOL BATISTE, in a full range of colors 69c

—STRIPES, in dark colors. Very serviceable 98c

—MOHAIRS, in plaids and stripes. 36 ins. wide 69c

—TAN SICILIAN, plain, mixed and pin stripes. $2.50 value $1.98

—$3.50 EPINGLE, good weight, 50 inches wide $2.95

—$4.50 FRENCH SERGE, navy blue, 56 inches wide $3.95

Wash Goods Underpriced

—75c RAJAH WEAVE SUITING, coin dots in various colors. 36 ins. wide 37½c

—50c PRINTED GINGHAMS, large plaids for women's and girls' frocks 25c

—20c PURPLE BUNTING (imperfect color,) 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 10c

—40c KIMONO FLANNEL, pink in fancy patterns. Sale price, the yd. 20c

—50c DRESS VOILES, figured and flowered patterns. Slightly imperfect 25c

—18c MOSQUITO NETTING, black or blue. 8 yards in the bolt for $1.00

—25c DRESS GINGHAMS, the Everette Classic ginghams. Sale price, the yd. 19c

—35c PERCALES, short lengths, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 19c

$1.65 Sheets, 72x90-in., $1.35

Bleached and seamless sheets of the 72x90 inch size. $1.65 is regularly their price. They will be a big attraction Monday at $1.35.

—$1.90 SHEETS, bleached and seamless. 81x99 in. $1.50

—$2.10 SHEETS, bleached and seamless. 81x108 in. $1.65

—$2.40 UTICA AND PEQUOT HOTEL SHEETS, bleached and seamless. 81x108 inch size $2.10

—35c PILLOW CASES, bleached. 45x36 inch size 25c

—50c PEPPEREL TUBING, bleached. 45 inches wide. Yd. 40c

—45c PILLOW CASING, bleached and 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 35c

Girls' Coats and Dresses

—Coats of checks, plaids and a few of plain material; sizes 10, 12 and 14 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $5.95. AT HALE'S MONDAY $2.50

—Serge Dresses, only a limited number; sizes 10, 12, 14 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $4.79. AT HALE'S MONDAY $2.50

—Winter Coats in a variety of materials; sizes 10, 12, 14 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, $7.95. AT HALE'S MONDAY $3.95

Blue Serge Middies $1.25

—And $2.95 is the price the 7th st. store put on them. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Blue Flannel Middies $1.50

—They were marked $3.49 by the 7th st. store. Sizes range from 10 years to 42 bust measure.

Rich Man, Poor Man, Alike Can Enjoy an Everlasting $2.00 Columbia Medallion FREE

Actual medallions of recognized merit mounted on enameled metal that lasts for all time.

The COLUMBIA method of copying portraits introduced scientific factors which augment the artist's talent and assures an absolutely true likeness in every expression and detail.

Select from your collection of photographs some particular picture which appeals to you and let us explain how we can produce from it a really beautiful work of ART.

Columbia Medallions Free When Your Purchase Amounts to $10 at Our Store.

—Ask any clerk for a Medallion Card and take it to the Medallion clerk to have your purchases punched.

$2.00 Bungalow Aprons $1.50

—Women' chambray and gingham aprons in plaids and plain colors. A variety of attractive styles.

—$2.95 DRESS APRONS, neat styles in pretty plaids $1.95

$5.00 Silk Petticoats $3.95

Changeable silk petticoats in lovely styles, some are scalloped. Elastic at waist.

—PETTICOATS of Belding satin, in all wanted colors. Hale specials $6.50

$5.00 Coat Sweaters $3.95

—Shetland weave in corn color, pink and blue, with striped collar and belt.

—$3.98 SPORT SKIRTS of white wash materials. Popular styles $2.95

Up to $7.50 Corsets $1.

—Gossard front lace corsets in pink or white, made of silk brocades. Medium bust and long skirt. Sizes 19 to 21. 7th St. Store prices up to $7.50. At Hale's Monday, $1.95.

—CORSETS, odds and ends, some having elastic inserts. Mostly small sizes.
7th St. Store prices up to $1.50. At Hale's Monday 75c

—BRASSIERS, lace and silk trimmed. Good assortment of styles and sizes.
7th St. Store prices up to $2. At Hale's Monday $1.00

—BRASSIERS, pink or white in lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Also bandeaus, including some of elastic.
7th St. Store prices up to $1.00. At Hale's Monday 49c

Silk Knit Sca

—Silk knitted scarfs and brushed wool cap and scarf sets in a variety of colors.
7th St. Store price, At Hale's, Monday 50c

25c Stationery

A box containing 24 sheets white note paper and 24 envelopes to match.

$3 Env. Purses

Fashionable styles of seal grain and patent leather.

$2.50 Silk Bags

The popular black silk bag bell shaped mirror and coin

Gloves for Easte

Wash Cloths

—Turkish wash cloths at a price that will make them a leading attraction Monday (Slightly soiled.)
7th St. Store price, 10c. At Hale's, Monday 5c

—$2.50 CAPE GLOVES, well known Myer's washable gloves; oyster and sizes 5½ to 7¼ .....

—$2.50 BLK. SUEDE gloves with full pique clasp; sizes 5½ to 6½ .....

—$1.25 WHITE CHAMOIS real chamois skin 5½ to 7¼ .....

—$1.25 SILK GLOVES length; black, white sizes 5½ to 7½. number of pairs, at .....

Underwear Specia

—Women's light weight and fleece lined union suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length.
The 7th St. Store Price 98c, at Hale's Monday 50c

—Women's fleece lined vests with high neck and long sleeves, ankle length pants to match with band or tape top.
The 7th St. Store Price 98c, at Hale's Monday 50c

—Women's union suits, extra fine Jersey ribbed, also heavy fleece lined with high neck and long sleeves.
The 7th St. Store Prices $1.49 and $1.59, at Hale's Monday $1.00

—Children's Jersey ribbed union suits; low neck, sleeveless with lace trimmed knee.
The 7th St. Store Price 29c, at Hale's Monday 15c

Window Shades

Hand-made oil shades on guaranteed Hartshorn rollers. 36 and 38 inches wide, 6 ft. long. Only 20 dozen at this price.

$1.50 Value For 75c

Girls' Raincoats

—Raincoats and Capes; blue and tan; sizes 8 to 16 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICES $4.25 AND $5.95—AT HALE'S MONDAY $2.00

Girls' Princess Slips

—Princess Slips of good muslin, neatly trimmed; slightly soiled, broken sizes, 6 to 12 years.
THE 7TH ST. STORE PRICE, 75c. AT HALE'S MONDAY 50c

Men's Handkerchiefs

—Men's handkerchiefs, all You should buy a of them.
7th St. Store At Hale's, Monday .....

Dolls

—At savings that worth while to Christmas needs.

—Bisque jointed, also cloth dolls with washable kid bodies, natural hair; lengths 22 and 24 inches.
The 7th St. Store prices $9.50. At Hale's Monday .....

—Bisque jointed also washable body dolls; natural hair; length
The 7th St. Store price, $5. At Hale's Monday ..

—An assorted lot of dolls that dren will be delighted to choose
The 7th St. Store price, $1.50. At Hale's Monday ..

—An assorted lot of Persian lamb animals.
The 7th St. Store price, $1.95. At Hale's Monday ..

Neckwear 50 $1.00 Values

—Organdie, satin, Georgette and pique collars, some with to match.

—10c HANDKERCHIEFS en. White or colored embroidery in corner ....

—25c VEILS, short enough for a veil. Plain and figured, all colors ....

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
VOL. XXXVIII.

New & for Easter

Selected with a critical regard for the dictates of fashions and fabrics

The suit sketched is only typical of the many smart styles shown here.

"UNIQUE" suits are faultlessly tailored—shoulders are narrow—sleeves are close fitting—skirts are narrower too. The effect is to create that "dressed-up" look which only high grade tailoring can impart.

Authorized exclusive representatives in Southern California of Mary Pickford ART IN DRESS
Original Models SUITS - COATS - GOWNS

H. LIEBES & CO. FURS
For fifty-five years the House of Liebes have been bringing rare furs from their own trading Stations in the Artic.
SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

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And, having derived so it—you have found yo such an article of uf placed—that you would Brock and Company's your inspection. They "from the inside ou "works" being the ess part of the watch, are c view of giving maxim

We invite you to see the large and platinum models, any one be proud to wear.

Brock and C
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Hale's
SUMMER SPECIAL

Brenlin Window Shade

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7.50 Corsets $1.9

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Silk Knit Scarfs
—Silk knitted scarfs and brushed wool cap and scarf sets in a variety of colors.
7th St. Store price, $1.47. At Hale's, Monday 50c

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silk trim-
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$1.00
white in
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25c Stationery 19c
A box containing 24 sheets white note paper and 24 envelopes to match.

$3 Env. Purses $2.50
Fashionable styles of Morocco seal grain and patent leather.

$2.50 Silk Bags $1.75
The popular black silk bags with bell shaped mirror and coin purse.

s for Easter

—$2.50 CAPE GLOVES, the well-known Myer's washable cape gloves; oyster and sand shades; sizes 5½ to 7¼ $1.25

—$2.50 BLK. SUEDE, imported gloves with full pique seams; two clasp; sizes 5½ to 6½ $1.25

—$1.25 WHITE CHAMOIS, fine real chamois skin gloves in short 5½ to 7¼ $1.25

—$1.25 SILK GLOVES, 16-button length; black, white and colors; sizes 5½ to 7½. A very limited number of pairs, at 49c

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Men's Handkerchiefs
—Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs, all white. You should buy a dozen of them.
7th St. Store price 15c. At Hale's, Monday 10c

Dolls
—At savings that make worth while to anticipate Christmas needs.

—Bisque jointed, also cork stuffed dolls with washable kid bodies; natural hair; lengths 23 and 24 inches. The 7th St. Store prices $7.50 and $9.50. At Hale's Monday $3.00

—Bisque jointed also washable kid body dolls; natural hair; length 20 inches. The 7th St. Store price, $5. At Hale's Monday .. $2.00

—An assorted lot of dolls that the children will be delighted to choose from. The 7th St. Store price, $1.50. At Hale's Monday .. 50c

—An assorted lot of Angora and Persian lamb animals. The 7th St. Store price, $1.95. At Hale's Monday .. 75c

Neckwear $1.00 Values 50c
—Organdie, satin, Georgette crepe and pique collars, some with cuffs to match.

—15c HANDKERCHIEFS for women. White or colored embroidery in corner 5c

—25c VEILS, short ends, plain enough for a veil. Plain and figured, all colors 15c

Hale's
GOLDEN RULE
345-347-349 S. BROADWAY

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 40 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919. THE HOME | For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils

New Suits for Easter

Selected with a critical regard for the dictates of fashions and fabrics.

The suit sketched is only typical of the many smart styles shown here.

"UNIQUE" suits are faultlessly tailored—shoulders are narrow—sleeves are close-fitting—skirts are narrower too. The effect is to create that "dressed-up" look which only high grade tailoring can impart.

Authorized exclusive representatives in Southern California of

ART IN DRESS

Original Models
COATS - GOWNS

LIEBES & CO. FURS

For fifty-five years the house of Liebes have been buying their furs from their own trapping stations in the Artic.

REDUCED PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 Broadway

HIS WRIST WATCH

Wouldn't Do Without That Watch, Mr. Man, Would You?

And, having derived so much comfort from it—you have found your timepiece to be such an article of utility, conveniently placed—that you would be lost without it. Brock and Company's wrist watches await your inspection. They are built perfectly "from the inside out"—that is, the "works" being the essentially-important part of the watch, are constructed with the view of giving maximum satisfaction.

We invite you to see the large assortment of gold, silver and platinum models, any one of which any man would be proud to wear.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437 439 441 BROADWAY

A BURBANK IN FILMDOM.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, Artist, Author, Discusses Screen of Tomorrow.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Art lovers who go tonight to see the opening performance of Marshall Neilan's "The Unpardonable Sin," at the Kinema, will enjoy the screen from a novel point of view.

About seventy oil paintings by Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the noted artist, are one of the chief features of the production, and mark a new departure in motion pictures. Quite apart from the astonishing methods he is using in other pictures to broaden and enrich the screen as a vehicle of spectacular beauty and drama, Mr. Earle has converted it into a medium for the highest expression of the painter's art.

Iconoclast and idealist, though he may be, his whole attitude to the screen is a constructive and thoroughly practical one. In spite of numerous revolutionary ideas he has introduced and put into practice in pictures, his whole policy is the evolution of the "movie" of yesterday into the fine-arts product of the near future.

"It is with an inexpressible sense of the possibilities of this work that I have carried it forward, through many handicaps and discouragements. And it is strange to realize that millions of people are to behold my little paintings after the camera transforms them into radiant wall-frescoes of hugh size," said Mr. Earle.

"Years of study of drawing and painting abroad have made it possible for me to convey to the screen something of the message of beauty of the great masters of Italy and France; and I can imagine no more worthy mission for an artist.

"It would read like a dime novel, my task of getting into step with temperamental producers and convincing them that I was a cold-blooded and practical artisan, capable of improving the product of their film factories.

"An artist, to be successful in motion pictures, must establish his work on a business basis. That is to say, his effects must contribute either to the earning power of a production or to the prestige of a star or company. The prestige of Miss Pickford or Mr. Fairbanks are worth many millions of dollars, and anything that can insure or add to their prestige has an easily-calculated value quite apart from the net profits of the play.

"But the average artist in a film organization is like a lamb who has strayed into a pack of wolves—until he can make the sore need of his work felt from the money angle. And then his hair will turn gray before he overcomes the stubborn suspicion of the studio against art for art's sake. If a company clamors for his creations, it is apt to insist upon reckless speed, and delight in an inferior standard of work. Nevertheless, there is a crying need for his finest work, and cinematography offers a great field for men gifted with vision, and trained to execute their conceptions."

TO PRODUCE OWN PICTURES.

In "The Better Wife," featuring Clara Kimball Young, and directed by his brother, W. P. S. Earle, soon to have a showing in Los Angeles, Ferdinand Earle has demonstrated his motion-paintings — landscapes with beautiful light effects in which actors move, that are made entirely from tiny easel paintings. Miss Pickford's "Daddy Long-Legs" and Jack Pickford's "Bill Apperson's Boy," soon to be released, will also contain fine examples of motion-paintings, with actors appearing in painted landscapes and sets.

But Mr. Earle will not be happy until he has complete charge of the making of his own pictures, which he is making plans and preparation to do. And it is only then that full scope may be given to exploiting the palette. To quote his exact words:

"The palette can begin where Mr. Griffith left off with 'Intolerance,' because the prohibitive expense of gigantic sets is thereby nine-tenths eliminated. Already the Ince studios are devoting considerable money to tiny sets in which actors are seen, and other producers are experimenting along similar lines.

"The use of motion-paintings"—as Mr. Earle has named the process—"will bring about a more artistic grade of pictures, and make it impossible to begin a production without adequate preparation, thereby helping to eradicate one of the evils of the industry. It calls for men of finer intellects, and this will also have a beneficial result. And the public will find a new and wondrous 'how-is-it-done' array of mysteries to unfathom. Best of all, new types of plays become economically and artistically possible by employing the artists' wizardry. And the new theater movement, and the schemes of Gordon Craig and Reinhardt will invade the screen, giving us a refreshing change from the monotony of the old kind of melodrama. The glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome will find expression in the canvases of eager artists, and fire the imaginations of the writers of picture dramas. Then audiences will sit with less pathetic patience throughout several reels of such stories as pass muster nowadays. Already there is more insistence upon better stories, and this demand will lead to the appreciation of tragedies as well as the eternal happy-ending play, and will bring about numerous new types of plays. Stories will not so often be butchered and the fine acting of minor satellites suppressed, to suit the vanity and arrogant selfishness of a star.

"When are the great classics of the screen, creations worthy of handing down from generation to generation, first to make their appearance? The opera-houses of Europe are subsidized for the sake of finer music. When will some patron of the arts endow a film, just as universities are endowed, and museums? Not until the conscienceless and greedy who control too much of the film world today have lost their strangle hold.

"The temples of antiquity have something in common with the motion-picture house that is eventually to come, once more uniting all the fine arts. Celebrated composers will vie with great playwrights in furnishing the music for such performances. The ancient arenas, the middle-age pageants, and much that was noblest on the old stage will pass as a legitimate heritage to the screen. For mighty millions of humanity hunger for the manna of dramatic art, and cannot subsist always on the adulterations of the present market.

"The motion-pictures, the most far-reaching and democratic of the arts, was cradled in cheap vaudeville shows, and has survived childhood in the hands of mountebanks and frenzied financiers. Photo-dramas are still fabricated along the lines of the canning business—sardines, and tomatoes—although much progress has been made."

CAPITAL OF THE FILM WORLD.

Mr. Earle continued: "Now that picture people are beginning to purchase permanent homes and to settle definitely in Los Angeles, much of the restlessness that has characterized the industry is diminishing. The crowded quarters of the East are exchanged for spacious grounds out here, and, curiously enough, the outdoor life has much improved the humor as well as the health of the newcomers. This, too, is going to have a beneficial effect upon pictures. With perfected equipments and co-operative organizations, we shall be well fitted to compete with the inevitable rivals that reconstructed Europe will set up. Perhaps some lively competition would prove wholesome!

MOTION-PICTURE CRITICS.

"It is to the press and the press critic that art lovers must look for salvation. Only when fine achievements are recognized and praised by the daily newspapers and by weekly and monthly publications of repute will the public learn to insist upon the best in pictures, for the critic is the unelected spokesman, prophet and leader of the people. Judging by the language and ideas some of these critics reveal, I have a sneaking suspicion that many of them would prefer a gaudy chromo to a fresco by Botticelli, an etching by Rembrandt or Whistler, or a painting by Velasquez.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

"The picture people are the most reckless and inconsistent spenders of this century. They will pay $5000 cheerfully for a worthless scenario to which an advertisement-inflated name is attached. They will squander $20,000 with proclaimed glee on a set which has neither distinction nor beauty and which counts for little in the final make-up of the production. They will pay a $1000 a week with ecstasy to a 'star' who is neither an actress nor pretty.

"A year ago one of the biggest companies was paying $2.50 per painted title background, 50 cents of which went as graft to the head of the department who handed out the job. I was called in to advise the producer why his art effects were so miserable. Did they imagine that they were paying an outrageous price, for art's sake?

"A young art student often receives $100 and $200 for a day's sketch or a day's portrait. Several magazines pay $300 and $500 for one cover design, and far more for a big artist's name.

"I do not wish to condemn anyone; but only to plead the cause of the artist to the group of the screen kings who today should become true patrons of art, and who are more desperately in want of artists than of anything else in the profession. I advise young artists to get into the game. Better times are near at hand.

"This is a picture business; and besides managers and attorneys and financiers, beside inspired dramatists to write the plays and gifted actors to play the various roles, picture experts are essential—men versed in the traditions and knowledge of a thousand years of picture making."

STAGE.

THE WEEK'S NEW PLAYS.

A LIST OF ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATERS.

Morosco.

A new leading woman and a smashing big production of one of America's brightest and most popular plays will be the outstanding feature of the new week at the Morosco. Beginning with today's matinee, "Daddy Long Legs" will be presented by Oliver Morosco, and it will be the first presentation in stock here of this noted romantic comedy. The new leading woman is Eleanor Woodruff. Mr. Morosco secured Miss Woodruff's signature to a contract in New York after many of the big producers had been vainly endeavoring to secure her for many weeks. She is one of the country's best-known leading women, having appeared in leads with Otis Skinner for two seasons in "Mr. Antonio," and in numerous other big successes, and having been starred in pictures for four seasons. The combination of "Daddy Long Legs" and Miss Woodruff at the Morosco bids fair to prove one of the really big attractions of the year. "Daddy Long Legs" was originally produced at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco by Henry Miller, with Ruth Chatterton in the role of Judy, which Miss Woodruff will play at the Morosco.

Mason.

The season's greatest musical comedy success, "My Soldier Girl," a novel play with military atmosphere, coming to the Mason tomorrow night, presents more than a score of big novelties of which the grand illumination of New York City on the rise of the curtain is a revelation in electrical effects. "Flirtation walk," an illuminated runboard extending from the stage out over the orchestra seats and running more than halfway to the back wall of the theater, is probably the most popular. During the first two acts the big pony ballet presents four tuneful and entertaining numbers out on the "walk," and each receives her share of encores. The big feature in the second act is an aerial flight. The last scene offers a bewildering effect: the curtain rises on a perfectly dark stage, as the lights bring out the scene—a war-torn battlefield "Somewhere in France" is the picture.

Orpheum.

Valeska Suratt, will headline the Orpheum bill for another week, beginning Monday matinee, April 14—an honor seldom accorded anyone in vaudeville, but in her case distinctly her right. But with her and her play, "The Purple Poppy," is a clever musical comedy of vim and verve, with Jack Boyle, Kitty Bryan and a large company of principals and of choristers. Musical numbers abound in the bright little offering, both of solo and ensemble sort. Another big feature act is the first presentation in some seasons of Flanagan & Edwards, two of the best-liked of legitimate comedians. In their new skit, "Off and On," George Rockwell and Al Fox are "two nobly nuts;" they rush onto the stage in street garb, set off a lot of rapid-fire conversation and jokes, rush off again, and leave everyone wishing for more. William DeMarest and

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

IS TEMPERAMENT A VIRTUE OR A FAULT.

Charles Fais, studio manager for Lewis Stone in the eight productions to be made in Hollywood around that star for release by the World Film Corporation, is an old timer in the theatrical game. He was manager for the famous Madison Square stock company in its palmy days in New York, served in a similar capacity for Augustin Daly in his heyday, "handled" Richard Mansfield, Francis Wilson, Maxine Elliott and many other stars, and had rare opportunities to study the eccentricities of thespian genius.

"Temperament (so called) in actors," he said the other day, "is in some cases the genuine ebullition of the peculiar nature that makes a good actor; in other cases it is often a mere pose—a deliberate playing of a part out of season. Mansfield was genuine in his fits of temper. He would become absolutely obsessed by a role. When he played 'Jekyll and Hyde' and was in the character of the frothing Hyde, he was virtually a crazy man. He would snap at those around him back stage.

"I have seen Mansfield so lost in a tragic role that he would go stamping and raving, after leaving the wings, all the way to his room where he would have to be shaken out of his hypnotic state by his dresser. I have had women stars in my charge become so nervously overwrought that they would sink to the stage in hysterical paroxysms.

"In some cases these faults have the merits of virtues. I mean that certain artists, because they have such highly strung nervous organisms, are able to throw them without reserve into parts they pay. But again certain artists prove that lack of balance and self-command don't necessarily make for histrionic fire and the propulsion that gets over with force.

"I have never seen an actor who could reach the dramatic heights like Lewis Stone, whom David Belasco has rightly called one of our very greatest players, and at every step still possess the poise, self-control and courteous consideration for everyone around him, that he does. He plays a mental tempest with the same conviction that he portrays cold villainy or the gentle spirit of a wooing lover; but the moment he is off stage he is the self-possessed, even-tempered, polished gentleman whose emotions never seem to have left an even plane.

"Which goes to prove," concluded Mr. Fais, "that temperament is at least not a necessary part of an actor's equipment. And where it is not a spurious imitation born of conceit and selfish unconcern for the rights of others, perhaps it is a weakness of character that is outshone at times by the flashes of genius that have made its victims great in spite of it."

QUAINT PATOIS OF ALSACE.

The patois of Alsace is known as "Strasbourgeois." French will probably entirely supersede this patois before many years are over. Hence some account of it should now be placed on record . . . Strasbourgeois can rightly be termed Prakrit in that it deals with every kind of quaintness, in endearments, funny words derived, it seems, from prehistoric roots, comic words for cat or dog, cat's tail or big stone, rocking horse or kiss, diminutives innumerable, even diminutive verbs. It was the old Strasbourgeois that named a street Childsplay street and another Blueclouds street. A treatise might be written on the patois and many instances quoted from Stober's "Little Folk Book," a work beloved by every native Alsatian. The gems of worthy old Stober's collection date perhaps from the days of Charlemagne or Ottfried of Wissembourg, and though undeniably Allemannic, they should not shock the philologist who will bear in mind Anglo-Saxon, Dutch, Flemish, or the patois of the Swiss, and their relationship to German. If have written thus at length of the patois because, in a very real sense it expresses the mind, the very heart, of Alsace—because to those who ignore it Alsace and the Alsatians remain an unknown quantity.—[Victor Plarr, in Yale Review.

Father's Preference.

Miss Prittikid: But father, he is a man you can trust.

Her Pa: Gracious, girl! What I want is one I can borrow from.—[Indianapolis Star.

A memorial service in honor of Oberlin men who lost their lives in the war and a special meeting in celebration of victory and peace will be features of the eighty-sixth Oberlin College commencement, plans for which were announced recently.

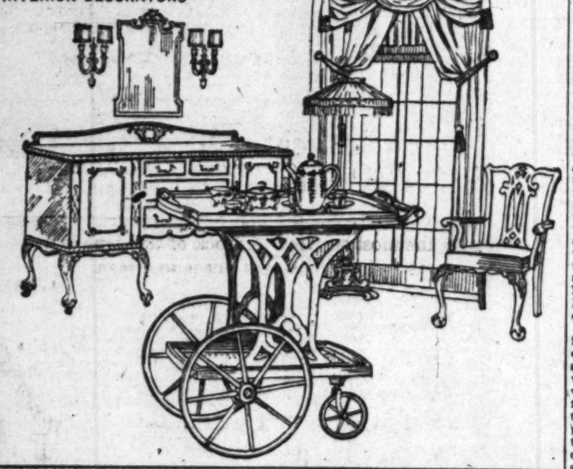
Dedicated to

Better Homes

What Do You Know About the "California's" Values?

You know the "California" is a high-class home-furnishing institution. You know that only the distinctive and the worthy in home furnishings are ever shown here. You know that the "California" renders a sincerely helpful service by experienced men of specialized training. You know that the "California" conducts no so-called special sales—offers no alluring price baits.
But do you know that by actual, unbiased comparison the "California" offers values that no home-furnishing store in Los Angeles can surpass? Do you know that however modest or pretentious your home, you can have it furnished by the "California" for just as little money as you could from the most commercial store, and with a much greater degree of resultfnl satisfaction? You can prove these facts yourself by a visit of inspection.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Near SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS



Everything at the "California" is marked in plain, readable figures, one lowest possible price to all alike. Value comparisons are easily made and are cordially invited.

COUNCIL MADE SCAPEGOAT.

O'Connor on Accusations Brought by Such Jingo Papers as "Echo de Paris."

BY T. P. O'CONNOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 5.—I made a brief visit to Paris to try to find out at first hand what is going on behind the scenes. My best informant was your distinguished correspondent, Dr. Dillon, who was seated in his rooms at the Hotel Vendome, surrounded by newspapers in Russian, Polish, German and Spanish, all of which this polyglot can read. In touch with innumerable confidential correspondents in all parts of Europe, he spends the day receiving visits from representatives of all countries, who seek his unequaled knowledge and experience and beg the support of his powerful pen for their views.

He shared partially that wave of depression which I found sweeping universally over Paris, which runs faster and more furiously in Paris than even in London. Indeed, I found a curious contrast between the two cities. London was thinking of the overhanging tragedy of the complete arrest of all industrial and social life by a triple strike, while Paris, apparently free for the moment of labor troubles, was moved to its depths by the various aspects of the international situation. When the Bolshevist triumph in Hungary came as a climax to other unexpected disasters, everybody, rushing for a scapegoat, settled on the extraordinary delay of the Peace Conference. It should have fixed, everybody said, terms on Germany while she still lay staggered and helpless and brought distracted Europe that restoration to normal conditions, especially normal food conditions, which alone could stop Bolshevism.

From this it is but a small step to President Wilson as mainly responsible for the intolerably tragical delay by pushing forward the League of Nations as the first business of the Peace Conference, but these accusations must not be taken too seriously. Behind such an accusation lay that tendency among extreme French nationalist circles, represented by such strongly jingo papers as the Echo de Paris, to criticise impatiently and angrily any opposition to the demands of France for security against another German attack, such as the separation of the left bank of the Rhine from the German nation.

TWO OPPOSITE IDEALS.

The truth is that behind these and other still pending disputes there really stand two opposite ideals and forecasts of the future of Europe. One ideal looks to Germany, ferocious, unscrupulous, ambitious as of old, just backing for a leap before making a future more terrible war. The other ideal forecast is that of Germany converted by the horrors, sufferings and crimes bound up with the departed Hohenzollerns and militarist domination and under really democratic institutions, ready to live and let live. The first ideal wants Germany to be handcuffed and strait-jacketed; the second ideal wants such a peace as Germany may regard fair and not inspiring that spirit of revenge through Alsace-Lorraine's seizure which made France so deadly and patient an enemy.

In the meantime Germany's cause is not helped by some revival of the old bad spirit such as the enthusiastic reception of Gen. Ludendorff, which embodies the spirit of the worst old militarism and defiant refusal to comply with the terms of the armistice admitting the transport of Polish troops from France to Poland through Danzig. It is common ground with everybody that a strong, impregnable Poland is now the chief, if not the only defense for Western Europe against another German attack and the spread of Bolshevism.

Returning home, I found events had been moving pretty rapidly in England, and the House of Commons, which even the short distance between Paris and London makes strangely remote, had been doing some remarkable things. Winston Churchill had another oratorical triumph in defending the administration from the terrific campaign organized by Lord Northcliffe against the creation of the gigantic motor depot at the small town of Slough, and advanced himself once more to the unquestionable position of the administration's most powerful debater in the absence of Lloyd George. The motor depot project had received a serious blow the previous evening by a vote in the House of Lords demanding an inquiry by a committee. In the midst of his triumph Mr. Churchill demanded a vote of confidence from the House of Commons, which would have been impotent and foolish in the face of the administration's acceptance of the committee in the House of Lords. The strange spectacle was then seen of Lord Hugh Cecil, a most inflexible Tory, and Joseph Devlin, a most belligerent Nationalist, joining together in criticism of this bad break, and both together succeeded in compelling the withdrawal of Mr. Churchill's imprudent demand.

DEFEAT FOR CARSON.

Another incident which again was turned to profit by the small Irish party was the overwhelming defeat of Carson and the Orange section on a bill introducing proportional representation in Irish local elections. The history of this proposal is a curious example of what big things flow from small causes. The election for the muncipality of the small Irish town of Sligo was the scene of the first experiment in Great Britain or Ireland of the application of the proportional system and ended in such a satisfactory allotment of seats according to the proportionate strength of all parties, Sinn Fein, Constitutionalist and Conservative, that proportional representation at once jumped from the harmless craze of faddists into a new message of protection and emancipation for minorities everywhere, especially in Ireland. The southern Unionists are even more eager for its adoption than the Nationalists, though under proportional representation the Nationalists instead of being six might have been thirty in the present House of Commons. The Catholic Nationalists in North Ireland, the only really oppressed minority in Ireland, also demanded it.

But Carson and his friends, true to their instinct of maintaining their bigoted domination over their Catholic countrymen, joined in vehement resistance to the proportional measure, Carson going to the length of saying that such proceedings on the part of the administration almost persuaded him to be a home ruler. Several other Orangemen supported Carson's fierce hostility, but the southern Unionist, Colonel Guiness, the great brewery proprietor, supported the bill, and when the division came Carson could only muster twenty-three out of the whole House of Commons, consisting entirely of his own little group and three or four of the most reactionary English Tories.

This crushing repudiation by a Tory House of Commons of the once omnipotent dictator of the whole Tory party is a most significant event and confirms the view I held since the opening of this new Parliament that Carson and the Carsonists are now so repudiated and so isolated as to make it quite possible for Lloyd George to ignore him in any scheme he may contemplate for the settlement of the Irish question.

An equally remarkable sign of the times was an article in the Times violently criticizing Carson's whole position in Irish politics. This article may be described justly as epoch-making, for this newspaper, during nearly all its existence the fiercest opponent of home rule and inexhaustible in the fiercest invective of every Irish Nationalist leader from O'Connell, whom it always called "The Big Beggarman," to Parnell, whom it sought to kill with the Pigott forgery, comes out with the flat-footed statement, "We are all home rulers now."

This astounding declaration from such a quarter is followed by the vehement demand that the Irish question be promptly settled and a government policy imposed on Ireland without expecting Irishmen entirely to agree among them selves. The Times meantime continues to admit to its columns daily long letters from all parties discussing home rule. I have had experience myself with the unexpected openness of mind of the present Parliament, especially among the young Tory members, who did not participate in the hot controversy of previous years and who openly declare their eager anxiety to see Ireland reconciled.

I did not discover in Paris any hint even whether President Wilson has yet spoken on Ireland, but I do not wish that to be interpreted that he has said or done nothing. He can keep his own counsel and choose his own moment.

WOMEN.

The industrial board of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry has ruled that girls under 18 years of age are not to be employed in public messenger service.

A hair drying room for the women swimmers will be a novel feature of the natatorium in the magnificent new clubhouse now under construction in New York City for the Harlem branch of the Y.W.C.A.

The honor list at Vassar College this year contains the name of Miss Hung-Che Chen, a young women student from Soochow, China.

Within the last six months more than 16,000 girls employed in Chicago industrial establishments have been instructed in social hygiene.

Miss Louise B. Iams of Madison township, Pennsylvania, who died recently, directed in her will that the revenue derived from her farm, valued at $30,000, be devoted to the care of four dogs, which were her pets, and the court has appointed a guardian for the dogs accordingly.

Statistics show that 1,200,000 British women took men's jobs during the war. In April, 1918, 701,000 women were employed in munition plants and 144,000 in other government work.

For the first time in its long history the Dundee Royal Infirmary in Scotland has women alone as house physicians and surgeons.

The chief members of the British and American peace delegations have confidential women secretaries, who have been chosen as individuals because they had special qualifications.

Canadian employment authorities claim that a domestic receiving $50 a month is getting as much as the girl in an office who receives $75.

London tattoo artists are working overtime repairing the ravages which war has wrought to the complexions of the ladies.

The women engineers of Great Britain, one of the unexpected discoveries of the war, have banded themselves together into a strong trade organization called the Women's Engineering Society.

There is nothing like a seasoned farmerette for playing the Pied Piper and calling others after her! Sixty per cent. of the farmerettes of last year were college women. The steady growth of land-workers' clubs in the diffeent colleges testify to their power of persuading their fellow-students to seek an entire change from the winter's intellectual strain, by engaging in the free activities of farm life during vacation time.—[Department of Labor Bulletin.

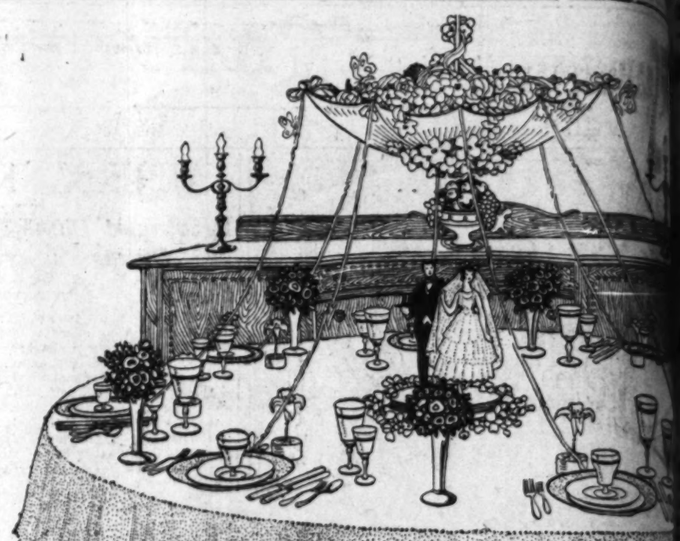
The first welcome we had to Mayence was from a young French girl who ran into the road waving French and American flags. They call her the "Mlle. Mittelbach of Mayence." Mlle. Mittelbach is a French girl of Strasbourg who two years ago told the Germans that a day would come when a victorious French army would march into that city on the Rhine and that she would march at their head, she said, wearing the red trousers of the French dress uniform.

For that boast the Germans gave her six weeks in jail. But her day came, as she had said it would, and she did march through Strasbourg at the head of the entering French army, red trousers and all. Today she is the heroine of Alsace.—[Gregory Mason in the Outlook.

Citizenship Schools for Army.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 13.—Under authority granted by Brig.-Gen. John W. Heard, department commander, citizenship schools are to be established at the various army posts of Hawaii for the instruction of soldiers, now aliens, who desire to qualify for naturalization. William M. Ragsdale, naturalization examiner, will organize the schools and most of the teaching, it is expected, will be done by Y.M.C.A. secretaries. Many orientals, now held eligible for citizenship because of their army service, are expected to attend the schools.



Atmosphere

To create that subtle influence, that mental attitude which contributes to the charm of the dinner, and adds to the enjoyment of guest and family, is an accomplishment to which every housewife aspires. Its acquirement comes through a knowledge of how to set the table effectively.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann
Annual Easter Display
Correct Table Settings
April 14 to 19

is planned as a constructive factor from which ambitious housewives may gather valuable and helpful suggestions.

We hope you and your friends will feel free to come and enjoy this special Easter display which is most original and interesting.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

New Conceptions in Summer FURS

Mr. Colburn has just returned from a trip to the style and fur-buying centers of this country and Canada. He has brought back furs of such wonderful richness and styles so novel and exclusive that the woman who loves pretty things will fairly revel in their beauty.

In the cities of fashion the smart sets have adopted Summer furs as an important part of their wardrobe—small neckpieces for suits tailleur, soft, clinging scarfs and coatees for street gowns and the most alluring fur wraps for evening wear.

Come in and review the new Colburn conceptions in Summer Furs. The styles are so unique and the combinations so striking that you will find them positively irresistible.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street,
Los Angeles

Easter

-fashionable footwear creations from Laird-Schober Co.

Avon Court Pump
—Laird-Schober Pump of White Kid, hand turned sole, 1¾-in. Cuban-French heel $15

Sagamore Oxford
Laird-Schober Oxford of white kid, hand-turned sole, 2½-inch French heel, $15.00.
—of white fabric $10.00

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper

The Seamstress

'm? Why, no'm, I don't exactly no reason why a woman can't a dog if she wants one. Every has got their likes and dislikes. I must say I like dogs and all of critters, and I think it's y queer if people don't like 'em. ks like to me that they ain't y natural. I know that a good folks is prejudiced against a having a dog and carryin' it with her.

'm? Yes'm, I think 'tis too bad they are so many poor little what ain't took care of. But she ain't to blame if

they are a good many women that has raised all their share children, and they don't think they are compelled to raise body else's what ortn't to of ght so many into the world. I'm you. I think they ort to be took of, but yet and still, you can't that a woman who has a little trying to give it the same care responsibility. She just wants it relaxation. But, my land! you think it was a crime for them allowed to have one. Why of the men would like to have arrested. It seems like it all ends on what kind of a dog she whether they approve of it or They are just naturally spite- about the little ones. But, yet still, they can have all the hunt- dogs and fighting dogs and watch they want and think it's all

't it funny how folks think it is all right for other folks to queer ideas and failins' if they the same kind they have themBut you just take and let have something different and ain't got no patience with it at I reckon——

'm? Why, I think it would be etty as could be for you to have waist trimmed with the pretty sanford braid. It makes auful y trimming. I don't know as anything new. Yet and still, it's white cotton braid with a loop edge, either white or And this summer is agoing so full of color that if I was would take advantage of it and this little blue braid on the of my ruffle. Yes'm, I certainwould. I believe in letting folks wear what they want just so they don't hurt nobody.

'm you know they are folks what this dangerous things and . Why some of 'em like tigers and snakes and monkeys and big s from foreign parts. And I don't doubt but what it is all right them to have 'em, but some- er class critters are not so very ng to strangers, and first thing I know here would be your 's eye clawed out or she would grabbed by the throat or some playful carrying on as that. it would be right hard to make friend look kind on your pet. they ain't no use of having wild- scarum pets like that, but a dog can't harm nobody, and good deal of company what talk back nor git on your ves and always be asking for thing you can't give 'em like children I seen.

You can tuck a front for that and let it open way over on left side and button it through some of them tinsy little linen what you can have made if can buy them. And have it fin- with a ruffle on the edge and you can tuck some high cuffs have a ruffle on the outside with braid on it. It sure makes a finish. That braid is a heap nicer than tatting or anything and still it don't look cheap it is auful pretty to trim the dren's clothes or a chambray for suit or a percale. They are certy going to wear a lot of percale and chambrays as well as ginAnd you ort of seen a chamwhat one ef my ladies bought expensive place where nobody to object at the prices.

ll, it was blue chambray made plain and cost $22.50. I reckthe two-fifty was for the maand the thirty dollars was for style.

ll, the waist had a panel front in one with the wide belt. The went clear up to the neck and ders, but it was left loose from waist. It was cut out like a tripthe points meeting at the and the triangle had a little white piece with the little linen buttons straight down it. triangle extended as far down the bust line. The white tucked piece was sewed to the underneath. The belt was but- at the back with two big blue buttons and bound buttonholes. little turn-back cuffs and colwas organdie, with one tuck and narrow binding on the edge. skirt had a panel in front like waist, but it was stitched down the skirt and wasn't much bigger the panel what was stitched on the waist at the back and ded like a sailor collar.

'm, dainty handwork what those clothes pretty and the tailoring. Yes'm, all the womwill want chambrays. Yet and some of 'em likes gingham chambrays, it'll be don't like gingham dog, they won't understand think much of them what But it takes all kinds of and dogs and freaks to make world. And I ain't going to worry some of 'em so long as I can my health and go regular out day to dressmake.

Chewing Gum in French.

An American medical journal the following passage from a medical journal. As a little is in French for our readers, is untranslated:

"Archives d'anthropologie" Bonnes grasses curieux details le Yankee, manie nationale Anti-atlantique, qui consiste à mastiquer constantament des fragments d'une sorte de gomme qu'on appelle la chewinggum, la gomme à mâcher.—[Outlook.

...phere

...e, that mental attitude which
...he dinner, and adds to the
...ly, is an accomplishment to
...es. Its acquirement comes
... to set the table effectively.

...e-Dohrmann
...er Display
...le Settings
...4 to 19
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...ohrmann Co.
Housewares
...th Broadway

...r Shoe Co.
...Street,

...er
...twear
...om
...er Co.

...rt Pump
...p of White Kid,
...e, 1¾-in. Cuban-
.....$15

...columns of The Times
...any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Seamstress

...h! Why, no'm, I don't exact-
...no reason why a woman can't
...dog if she wants one. Every
...has got their likes and dislikes,
...I must say I like dogs and all
...of critters, and I think it's
...queer if people don't like 'em.
...ms like to me that they ain't
...natural. I know that a good
...who is prejudiced against a
...having a dog and carryin' it
...with her.
...? Yes'm, I think 'tis too bad
...there are so many poor little
...what ain't took care of,
... But she ain't to blame if

...they are a good many wom-
...who has raised all their share
...dren, and they don't think
...they are compelled to raise
...body else's what ortn't to of
...ot so many into the world. I'm
...m, I think they ort to be took
...of, but yet and still, you can't
...for a woman who has a little
...trying to give it the same care
...responsibility. She just wants it
...attention. But, my land! you
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...allowed to have one. Why
...of the men would like to have
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...But you just take and let
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...Why, I think it would be
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...trimmed with the pretty
...braid. It makes awful
...trimming. I don't know as
...any new. Yet and still, it's
...white cotton braid with a
...edge, either white or
...and this summer is agoing
...full of color that if I was
...I'd take advantage of it and
...little blue braid on the
...ruffle. Yes'm, I certain-
...believe in letting folks
...they want just so they
...nobody.
...know they are folks what
...dangerous things and
...some of 'em like tigers
...and monkeys and big
...foreign parts. And I
...but what it is all right
...to have 'em, but some-
...critters are not so very
...strangers, and first thing
...their hats would be your
...clawed out or she would
...by the throat or some
...carrying on as that.
...would be right hard to make
...look kind on your pet.
...don't no use of having wild
...common pets like that, but a
...don't harm nobody, and
...good deal of company what
...back nor git on your
...always be asking for
...you can't give 'em like
...I seen.
...back a front for that
...and let it open way over on
...side and button it through
...of them tinsy little linen
...what you can have made if
...buy them. And have it fin-
...a ruffle on the edge and
...can tuck some high cuffs
...a ruffle on the outside with
...on it. It sure makes a
...finish. That braid is a heap
...than tatting or anything
...and still it don't look cheap
...a awful pretty to trim the
...clothes or a chambray for
...a percale. They are cer-
...going to wear a lot of per-
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...and you ort of seen a chan-
...one of my ladies bought
...expensive place where nobody
...object at the prices.
...was blue chambray made
...and cost $32.50. I reck-
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...health, and go regular out
...to dressmake.

Chewing Gum in French.

...American medical journal
...following passage from a
...medical journal. As a little
...in French for our readers,
...translated:
...dernier d'anthropologie" ...
...doctor curieux details ...
...Yankee, manie nationale ...
...antique, qui consiste a ...
...constamment des frag- ...
...sorte de gomme ...
...chewingum, la gomme ...
...toutlook.

For the Fifteenth Year In Our Career, We Are Furnishing the Smartly Dressed Women of Los Angeles With Easter Wardrobes

The New York Cloak & Suit House
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Bringing Forth the BEST Styles to Make This the Happiest of Easters

—Needless to say they have been selected with great care and thought and with great understanding.
—The women of Los Angeles have depended upon this store for the correct styles and the pretty styles and the satisfactory styles for so long that it is an unwritten law that we cannot fail—A peep into the store tomorrow will tell you better than words that we have THE GOODS.

One-of-a-Kind Easter Suits
of Which There Are No Finer Made

—The first thing that will impress you when you see them is their distinction and their pronounced individuality. There is small chance of you finding anything as unusually fine in style and tailoring anywhere in the great city of Los Angeles.
—Some are the splendid blouse style, which, by the way, does not come in the cheaper suits. Some are the popular box coat styles. Still others are tailored or semi-tailored.
—The materials are wonderful—soft duvetyns combined with tricolette. Beautiful silk tricolette by itself, satin and the aristocratic Poiret twill and tricotine.
—Colors are navy and ether blue, parchment, beige and other colors appropriate for spring and summer.
—Prices, $65 to $200.

Splendid Easter Suits
at $29.75, $35, $39.75 and $42.50

—There is an amazingly varied choice with suits for all needs from the suit for better wear down to the sports suit.
—Serges, gabardines, tricotines and even Poiret twills, to say nothing of the numerous mixtures, checks and worsteds.
—These are the colors most liked—good shades of Liberty blue, rust brown, henna, dust, parchment, beige, pigeon gray, navy and black.
—If you had time to see all the suits that were being sold you'd note that the most important features are—

—Very narrow double belts crossed over.
—Collars with self-ties.
—Box coats, heavily braided, tailor-mades.
—Long, loose sacque coats.
—Coats with buttons set on from collar to hem.
—The use of rows and rows of braid set on closely.
—Silk and wash vests.
—Gay hued linings—some figured.
—Long shawl collars and triple pockets.

Easter Hats to Crown the Easter Costume

—It makes no difference to the large, up-to-the-minute salon of fine millinery whether you expect to wear a suit, a tailored frock, an afternoon dress or a wrap on Easter morn—they can match it with the proper hat.
—Particularly interesting are exquisite dress hats of black maline, flower-trimmed hats in summer colors, milans and new straws in unusual shapes and colors.

—Prices: $14.75 to $65

Smart New Separate Skirts

—They are importantly pretty enough to have a story all their own.
—Wool plaids, box pleated, soft sports skirts in gay and light colors and combinations.
—New silks of novelty sport materials such as Dew-kist, Fantisee, Tricolette and Kumi-Kumsa.
—They are much in demand to wear with separate wraps and pretty blouses.
—Skirt prices, $14.75, $16.75, $19.75 and up to $29.75.

Pompadour Georgette Gowns and Dresses
$49.75 to $210

—Nobody thought Georgette could ever be improved upon for beauty or in any other way. But someone has invented a way to put pretty floral designs on already good-looking Georgette, making very unusual color combinations.
—For example, a taupe background has a beautiful design in Copenhagen. A navy has red and yellow roses. And still another is a foulard pattern.
—They are made up very prettily with girdles of satin, flowing overskirts and bell sleeves.

New Easter Blouses

—Scores of them have come in and they look as pretty as Easter lilies, and they are not expensive.
—Georgette crepe is the material used almost exclusively.
—The trimmings are of filet and Val. lace, embroidery and beads. The collars are roll and flat, and some of the waists have no collars at all.
—Prices are $5.75 to $45, including several hand-made models.

Frolaset Corsets

The Proper Foundation for Your Easter Frock

—Is a corset that embodies the new lines for spring. Only this kind will set off the outer apparel to the best advantage.
—We show models for all types of figures, and charge no extra for expert fitting.
—Prices $3.50 to $15.

Easter Neckwear

—Many new and pretty styles in vests and vestees and collars and cuffs with which to decorate your new Easter suit.
—Prices are moderate.

New Easter Hosiery

—Silk hosiery in plain, clocked and fancy styles.
—Prices $1.10 to $4.

Easter Tid-Bits this week in the Charming Little Tea Room—on the Mezzanine

A Tailored Suit is Always Desirable

—That's why we have so many good ones in stock.
—This season they lean towards straight, youthful lines, narrow belts and vestees.
—The materials are serges, tricotines, novelty worsted checks, mannish mixtures, hairline stripes, Poiret twills and gabardines.
—The prices run like this, $25, $29.75, $35 and up.

A Street Dress for Easter and Many Days Afterward

-Of all the frocks one can buy, a tailored dress probably will give the most service. A frock of this type is to a woman what a business suit is to a man.

—Dresses of Serge, $29.75 to $49.75
—Of Tricotine, $29.75 to $67.50
—Of Broadcloth, $39.75
—Of Poiret Twill, $39.75 to $85
—Of Gloveskin, $45
—Of Black and White Velour, $115

—They are of heavy enough weight to be worn without a wrap, even at night if one has a fur.
—The colors best liked are the dust shades and navy, so you see even the colors are practical.

Distinguished Taffeta Dresses
Wonderfully Good for $25 to $125

—They start with simple little afternoon dresses for misses and women that are very prettily embroidered and have chic little style touches.
—They range in different grades of elaborateness and quality up to $59.75. From this price on we can show copies of dresses by the most famous designers and originals by Georgette and Callot of Paris.

Wraps—Both Cape and Dolman Styles for Easter
$25 to $250

—Never have the style creators conceived a more graceful wrap than the Dolman. Also the nifty, flowing cape—ideal to wear over the season's beautiful frocks.
—Wonderful materials such as duvetynes, peau de swaine and Evoras, as well as fine velours, tricotines, tricolettes, Poiret twills and serges.
—And they have such niceties as braid trimming, finishings, satin bands, rows of buttons and on some a tassel hanging from the collar in the back.
—They are the most delightful kinds of wraps for women in town or expecting to soon go to the shore.

New York Store—Seventh at Grand Avenue

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THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

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Easter Opportunity!

—The Great Good Fortune of Those Who Have Waited, Will Attain Glorious Fruition in a Wonderful Presentation of Exhilarating New Easter Fashions, at Markings That Forestall Every Anticipation of Price Advantage

SPECIAL NOTICE—All Garments Purchased Monday and Tuesday, Needing Alterations, Will Be Completed and Delivered in Time for Easter

Deftly Modeled

Frocks $35.00

—Displaying rare charm in attractive new models of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Serge, Wool Jersey, Georgette and Foulard, and other combinations.

—The newest fashion-notes in collars and cuffs, and showing smartest trimming touches in embroidery, beading, braiding, etc.

—Models and sizes for every type of woman and miss.

Such Charming

Suits $45.00

—Distinctively "different" Tailleurs, bearing the stamp of the approved vogue in tailored suits.

—Women's and misses' sizes, beautifully developed in materials of high quality, such as Serge, Gabardine and novelty weaves in Navy, Tan and mixtures.

—Each suit conveying a sense of individuality.

Individual Fashion

Suits $65.00

—A happy blending of style-exclusiveness and unusual value, distinguish these carefully fashioned suits of Tricotine, Gabardine, Poiret Twill and Serge.

—Tailored, belted, vestee and other stunning models for both women and misses.

—Plain, embroidered, braided and button trimmed.

The Parade of

Wraps $29.50 Up

—Featuring the most striking style-effects in the mode's newest Dolmans, capes and coats.

—Garments pre-eminently the vogue among fashionably dressed women.

—Developed in Wool Velour, Bolivia, Duvetyn, Serge, Tricotine and Satin.

—Exquisite gowns for afternoon and street wear; artistic embellishments. Prices $39.50, $45.00, $50.00 up to $185.00.

—Graceful evening gowns in exquisitely finished fabrics. Prices range from $39.50 up to $295.00.

The Easter Sun Will Shine on the Loveliest Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts

—They Bear the Ineffaceable Imprint of Blackstone Style and Fashion Exclusiveness

Blouses for the Easter "Dress Up" $5

—Handsome new styles in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, voile, batiste and taffeta—in white, flesh color and pretty plaids.

—High, round and all the other smart styles in neck lines. Very special at $5.00.

—An especially smart collection of high-class waists from Paris and New York, developed in the very finest of voiles and a bewilderment of charming designs. Prices from $6.50 up to $45.00.

Favored Models in Separate Skirts

—A wide diversity of models and all sizes in splendid assortment.

—Materials are Fantasi silk, tricolette, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, wash silk, baronette satin, organdies, serges, gabardines, fancy wool plaids and wash fabrics.

—Wash skirts $3.95 to $15.00.
—Silk skirts $9.50 to $55.00.
—Plaid skirts $9.75 to $25.00.
—Organdy skirts $11.00 to $15.00.

THIRD FLOOR.

Sweaters Without Peer or Rival

—Really an authoritative exposition of all that is exclusively smart—all that is fashion-clever in sweaters of high distinction in quality and workmanship. There are silk sweaters, those of fiber silk, zephyr and Shetland wool, worsted and mohair—plain and fancy weaves.

—Fiber silk sweaters in all weaves and colors. Prices from $11.50 up to $35.00.
—Silk sweaters in new colors and combinations at $39.50, $45.00 and up to $65.00.
—Wool sweaters in coat and slip-over styles; all colors. Prices $10.00 up to $29.50.

650 Pairs

Easter Gloves at $1.50 Pair

—French Kid and Washable Cape

—Forget the price and think of gloves that you ordinarily pay twice $1.50 for—because these gloves are of a quality that bear no relation to the price and were it not for the fact that size and color lines are broken the prices would still be regular.

—Black kid gloves in sizes 5½ to 6¾; tans in sizes 5½ and 5¾, although there are a few in larger sizes; also a limited number of pairs of white and brown, but not all sizes.

—Cape gloves in all sizes from 5½ to 7 in the different colors combined—Pearl, Tan, Mode and Newport.

—For those whose sizes are in the assortment, this is a most decided Easter glove opportunity.

FIRST FLOOR.

The Biggest, Happiest Event of the Whole Spring Season Features

EASTER MILLINERY

—A Typical Blackstone Achievement

—Never before have we sold such distractingly pretty millinery at "every-woman's" price—$15.00.

—On every side in the Blackstone Millinery Section are hats that tempt one to choose not only one, but several hats—hats of original-mode loveliness that express every mood and every Easter costume.

—Finest quality Lisere hats in every up-to-date shape of the season—in all the fascinating new shades of Navy, Brown, Taupe, Biege, Purple, Dust, Henna and Old Blue, as well as Black.

—Hats trimmed by Blackstone artists in every shape and style one could possibly ask for.

—All the smartest, newest and ultra-correct trimming novelties have been used in profusion.

—Glycerined Ostrich fancies, burnt novelty feathers, wings, the new whip effects, Jet hat pins, foreign ornamentals, saucy ribbon bows and combinations of flowers, fruits and vegetables in endless variety.

—Turbans in all sizes and irregularities, medium-sized hats and large hats and standard styles that are always worn.

—Included are some extremely handsome creations in Maline transparencies; others in combinations of straw and maline—these are simply, but smartly trimmed.

—Then there are sports hats in every conceivable style, material and color scheme—tailored hats and large floppy brimmed hats in black, white, natural colors and the popular new shades.

—Truly a remarkable Easter opportunity at $15.00.

SECOND FLOOR.

60 Pieces

Marabou Neckwear Special $9.75

—Large, Handsome New Styles

—A new shipment and a very special purchase providing a remarkable opportunity for unusual savings on the smartest Easter neckwear.

—Every piece made from a full, fluffy quality marabou—nearly all are trimmed with tails in the large rich cape effect.

—All are lined throughout with a good quality of silk.

—These exceptionally-priced marabou neckpieces are shown in black, natural taupe and African brown.

FIRST FLOOR.

Silverized Frame

Moire Bags $5.75

—Style and Value Equally Tempting

—Most distinctively fashioned of fine quality silk moire with silverized or silk-covered frames; some have double inside swing pockets; others fitted with the outside "Handy" pocket. Also large, roomy bags made from black silk faille with metal frame—splendid for shopping.

Another Splendid Bag Special---$12.50

—Here are the very latest and smartest styles in large and small handbags—large, pouch shapes made from fine Swiss or heavy grained moire; some with large tassels, metal frames variously designed in large heavy Dutch patterns or dainty floral effects. These bags are silk lined; some having inside swing pockets—black, navy, taupe, brown. FIRST FLOOR

The Accepted Favorites in

Easter Silk Hosiery

—New silk stockings is a tradition of Easter Sunday morning, and the lure of these exquisite new "ONYX," "McCallum" and "Kayser" styles make the hosiery section one of the "joy spots" of the store this Eastertide.

Fairy Lace Hose $4.00, $4.50 Pair

—Correctly styled hose for dress wear—are shown in a new line of delicate patterns—colors include flesh, silver, gray and browns, as well as black and white. Sizes 8 to 10.

Richlieu Ribbed Hose $3.50 Pair

—Ribbed all-silk hose of noticeable fashion-neatness—new five row drop stitched clocks—navy, smoke, browns and Cordovans. Sizes 8 to 10.

Plain Silk Hose $1.75 to $3.50 Pair

—Specially featuring the most desired shades in substantial qualities of high-grade silk hosiery from the best makers in the country.

FIRST FLOOR.

For Every Easter Costume There Is the Captivating Bit of

Neckwear

—Special displays which are a guide, not only to the style in neckwear, but to economies in neckwear also. Everything that the most exclusive makers favor in weave, design and color is here in the Blackstone Section of Neckwear.

—Vestees and waistcoats in scores of different styles, beautiful beyond description. Prices start at $2.50.

—Exquisite hand-embroidered neckwear from France and Switzerland as well as our own United States—an assemblage that includes every fashion-idea of note and worth. Prices start at 50c.

—Something unusual, different and better in a special offering, at $1.95.

—Includes the daintiest conceits imaginable in Georgette crepe collars, satin collars, net collars and sets, coat collars and other fascinating novelties.

FIRST FLOOR.

Women of Cultivated Taste Will Find Complete Satisfaction in Our Section of

Silk Underthings

—Irresistibly lovely are the Night Robes, Pajamas, Envelope Chemise and Camisoles fashioned of Crepe de Chine and lustrous Satin.

—NIGHT ROBES $5.50 to $18.75—Exquisitely dainty models, smartened with Val. laces, medallions, tucked georgette and miniature bows of ribbon; also smart tailored styles in bodice and empire effects; V, round or square necks.

—PAJAMAS $9 to $16.50—Distinctively charming are these one-piece models, trimmed with Georgette and Val. laces, etc.—the tailored models run them a close second in attractiveness.

—ENVELOPE CHEMISE $3.50 to $15—Trimmed and tailored models that express individuality in every line.

—CAMISOLES $1.50 to $5.75—A matchless assortment of lace trimmed and tailored styles—both regulation and strap shoulders. Fashion's favorites to be worn under the new blouses.

FOURTH FLOOR.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Blackstone's

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Peer or Rival

exclusively smart—all that is fashion-
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$39.50, $45.00 and up to $65.00.
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9.75

New Styles

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Hosiery

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Easter Stationery

The Easter offerings in our Stationery Department include many clever conceptions in correspondence papers. Our new Art Panel Stationery is attracting particular attention.

We are also showing Easter Cards and Booklets in many unique styles.

One of our most artistic novelties is the new American Beauty Doll—hand painted figures dressed in the newest spring fashions—some with hats and all with real hair. They are created exclusively in Los Angeles for this house. Excellent for Easter Cards, Place Cards, or Table Decorations.

J. Mordlinger & Sons
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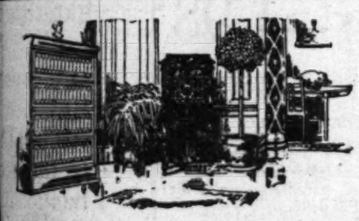

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LOWER PRICES NOT EXPECTED.

High Wages Bound to Keep up Cost of Most Things.

Arthur Letts Discusses the Psychology of Business.

Labor will not Yield the Pay Standard Set by War.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

"When are prices coming down?" The question meets us at every turn. Instead of asking one another, why not put the question to one who knows—if there be anyone who does know. Let's ask Mr. Letts.

Arthur Letts has the far-seeing eye of the mercantile mind, the far-sight and the foresight which forecasts events and plans in advance to meet them. This quality has made Mr. Letts prominent in the buying and selling world, in the world of retail merchandise.

"When are prices coming down, Mr. Letts?" I asked.

"When will labor be willing to have wages lowered?" was the counter-question.

"Never at all, I suppose," I replied.

"Never at all, then, would be the answer as to prices; for the cost of labor is fundamental to the final price of merchandise. This is, however, scarcely the final answer to your question. As a matter of fact, careful readjustment must take place in relation to both wages and products, before business resumes its normal attitude. War demands and war wages cannot at once be returned to the basis of pre-war times. The man who is receiving a high price for his day's work is reluctant to take anything less. He would rather receive more, even though he pays it all out in the higher cost of living. And since the day's work is at the bottom of the cost of production of raw material—day's work in the cotton fields, in the grain fields, in the raising of sheep and wool, in the chemicals producing dyes and bleaches, and since again the day's work is fundamental in the manufacture of all fabrics, and all garments; in shoes and in millinery, we must again reply that so long as labor is unwilling to diminish its profits so long will prices of products remain high."

WAR'S EFFECTS REMAIN.

"But the war being ended, many of the highly-paid fields of labor are unyielding —"

"That's one point in the problem. The war is not ended. It is not ended, in so far as effects are concerned. The war is not ended financially. It is not ended commercially; for our own country and many foreign countries are still on a war basis in respect to market conditions.

"The enormous amount of indebtedness at the close of the war, and the great expense of running the government since the signing of the armistice, have practically extended war conditions of finance to the present day. Our government and the governments of other nations have done all in their power to bring about the readjustment of business in a gradual, conservative manner. Our own country has accomplished wonders in producing, within a few years, laborers skilled in unaccustomed work.

"The products of our looms—silks, cottons, woolens—have taken a place made vacant by the warring nations, and in an incredibly short period have attained an excellence formerly deemed impossible to any but the older countries. High wages have been the inducement to produce such unprecedented results; and labor skilled thus will not be willing to recede in its earnings."

MUST BE GRADUAL.

"You think, then, that lower prices are not to be in effect at all?"

"I do not say that. But, except upon such commodities as were raised to unwarranted heights by actual war conditions, the reduction will be gradual, and perhaps there will not be a time when some products will go back to pre-war prices. This is true in the nature of things.

"The entire status of our country has been changed. Lands upon which some of our raw materials are produced have a greater value than before the war. All overhead expenses have increased. Every item entering into the manufacture of goods has been added to in cost. It will take time and much careful thought to bring about about reductions in all these lines, without causing a general disturbance.

"All these thinges must be thought out. Truly expert knowledge and wisdom must be brought to bear upon a situation so complicated as our present industrial one, in order that results best for not only today and for tomorrow, but for the future years, may be brought about. Conservative action is necessary rather than any snapshot movement.

"This is truly a case where 'haste makes waste.' Not only must the resources of the retail purchaser—the final consumer—be considered, but labor's resources—the capital of labor—and the capital of the employer—which is a co-worker with labor in producing, must also be given careful tending. Having raised up skilled workmen to create these articles which we for years bought from foreign countries, we cannot fail in the reward promised, tacitly at least, to these experts. Dyers, weavers, producers of silk and cotton fabrics, have been as much a part of the winning of the war as have our soldiers, though they may not have as directly incurred war's dangers. Their interests must be as conscientiously protected as are those of others taking part in the war. In fact, every class and calling has been woven into the fabric of the war, and the readjustment following that great catclysm must be thought out by all, and for all, to the lasting benefit of our future."

PSYCHOLOGY OF IT.

"You think, then, that if wages remain high, prices must remain as they are, and that it will be better thus?"

"I think that, in all probability, labor will be reluctant to yield its advantage, even though lower prices would be its direct reward. In other words, a man would rather make more even though he save less, to put it plainly and bluntly. He feels himself a better man when receiving high wages than when receiving lower; and the fact that it may cost his entire earnings for living and for dress, retracts into the background of his calculations.

"His wife would rather pay $10 for a pair of shoes, whereas she expended only $5 formerly, than to lack the $10 with which to pay. With higher wages comes the demand for better living, and better clothes. It is human nature to want the best; and especially is it American nature.

"The best, under present conditions, means high prices—not as high as during the war, and particularly so in those lines of merchandise the cost of which was forced abnormally high on account of war conditions—but prices in our day probably will not be down again to where they were before the war."

FOUND A SNAKE IN THE BED.

Daniel B. Stoops of Waynesboro, a veteran of the Civil War, and an old-time charcoal burner, who coked thousands of cords of wood for the Old Forge and Mont Alto Furnace Company, in his half-century of service, beginning when he was a stripling of 13 years, tells interesting stories of the days when alone in the mountain fastnesses he fired his coal pits.

"In 1890 one of my little boys, about 10 years old, stayed with me," Stoops says. "In the night I felt something moving in the straw under our blankets, but paid no attention to it, thinking it was mice working in the straw, and being tired and sleepy, I fell asleep.

"Next morning I woke before daylight, saw my boy was sleeping nicely, and I slipped out, closed the door easily and went out to fix up my pits, and was working on the last one close to the cabin and saw the door open and my boy came out. He looked around and saw me on the pit and said, 'Pop, come up here, there is a big snake in our bunk.' I lost no time in getting there. The bunk was about two feet above the ground, and there he was under the bunk holding by his tail and swaying back and forth trying to reach the ground with his head. I soon killed him with my shovel. He was a copperhead about four feet long, one of the most poisonous kind. I never left my boy alone in the cabin after that.

"One day after that, after drawing and raking about 250 bushels of coal and loading it on the wagon, I started for the cabin, tired and hungry, to get some dinner. The first thing I saw after opening the door was a black snake measuring six and a half feet, which gave battle to me. I soon put him out of commission with a piece of lapwood. He was stealing some of my grub."—[Philadelphia Press.

UNHAPPY MEXICO GERMANS.

Von Eckhardt, the Deported Minister, Is Reported to Have Ingeniously Skinned His Countrymen.

BY L. J. DE BEKKER.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—For the time being it is "Deutschland unter Alles" in Mexico, as in Cuba. How long this state of subjection will continue is a matter for better guessers than I am, but I fancy that recovery would be quicker here but for the conduct of the late German Minister, Senor H. von Eckardt, who skinned his fellow Germans in the interest of Gott und Kaiser in the most ingenious maner.

The story, as it comes to me from three different sources, is too good not to tell, especially as its variations agree in most details. It is, therefore, a composite, in which I have taken $10,000,000 as a compromise in financial estimates, by striking an average.

The German prospered here during the war. There is no doubt of that. He knew in advance here, as well as in New York, just about when the United States would get in, and prepared as he well knew how, by laying in large supplies of American goods, converting whatever accounts were held against Americans into metallic currency, and arranging for a series of "cloak" consignees to whom shipments of American goods could be sent, even after the declaration of war; or, if necessary, transferring nominal control of his affairs to some apparently loyal ally or neutral.

Mexicans, for reasons to be told elsewhere, were tolerant. In many cases friendship has been cultivated with Americans. Only the British and French were really to be feared, he thought. It looked like good business. It was good business.

IT WAS GOOD BUSINESS.

Many Germans from other parts of Spanish-America flocked into Mexico at a time when, had Von Eckardt's foolish schemes succeeded, it might have been possible to divert Uncle Sam's attention from a war 3000 miles away to something unpleasant a little nearer home. There was much running to and fro. Distrusting the banks, and having complete confidence in each other, the wandering Huns followed their custom of depositing money with some good German house which would take care of it for them, and pay 5 per cent. for the privilege.

Mark how the Hun commercial morale was affected by war. Mexico, before accomplishing the impossible feat of establishing metallic currency, had seen a great variety of paper issues, some of which were almost worth their weight in copper, and some only fit to be ground up and made over into news print. German business men, not in one instance, but in many, having taken hard money on deposit, delivered an equal face valuation in depreciated paper with their notaries, to be paid the depositor on demand. It was legitimate. It was good business. It increased their hoard for active trading. To the disordered commercial German mind it looked like what the Yankees would have called a "smart trick" in the days when Connecticut was famous for wooden nutmegs.

PROPAGANDA WAS EXPENSIVE.

But propaganda was an expensive luxury in Mexico, as elsewhere. Publications and orators who had been bought had to be paid for repeatedly, or they would not stay bought. Herr Von Eckardt, having taken Gen. Carranza to the top of the mountain, and shown him the fair lands to the north which should be Mexico's, if he would but fall down and worship, and having failed to convince—Herr Von Eckardt, having demonstrated to Japanese diplomacy how easy it would be to capture the Philippines, bombard San Francisco, and Herr Von Eckardt, wily diplomat, shrewd financier, loyal servant of the All Highest himself, turned to the equally-so-loyal-German colony in Mexico City.

These rascals, needful for propaganda, refused to be paid in paper or promises. They demanded gold. Therefore Herr von Eckardt asked for gold, and offered drafts on Berlin in exchange!

He got the money!

Most of these drafts were about as valuable as the Mexican depreciated paper by which some of the German business men added to their stock of metallic currency at an earlier period.

I am told that drafts on Berlin to the value of $10,000,000 have not been cashed, and that Herr von Eckardt is not held in as high esteem as in former years.

GERMAN IMPUDENCE.

More than a month ago a deputation of representative German citizens called at the American Embassy, where they explained to Mr. Fletcher that, now the war is over, it was the duty of the United States to destroy its blacklists and to thus permit them to resume the agencies for American goods.

The American colony in Mexico City was aghast at this impudence, but took no action. Even the report that the Germans went to their club after calling on Mr. Fletcher, toasted the Kaiser and sang their dear old songs about "Mutterlieb" and the "Vaterland," failed to excite them. By this time some—not all—of the American colony here know the Germans pretty well.

In the last few weeks, anticipating that Mr. Fletcher must be favorably impressed and that Washington would immediately lift the restrictions of the Trading with the Enemy Act, German business men have been advising their Mexican clients to defer any purchases for a short time, when they would have a fresh stock of American goods and would give them better terms than could be obtained from the Americans themselves.

HAVE AMERICAN GOODS.

As a matter of fact, by one means or another, most of the German business houses have managed to maintain full lines of American goods up to this time and to sell on long credits at advancing prices. What more they expect is not clear, but they expect something.

It must not be supposed that, while Americans have taken no protective measures, they are unaware of what is going on.

At the last meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in this city one member suggested that a letter be drawn up to be issued in circular form to American manufacturers, urging them not to give their agencies to Germans for several years, unless it was found impossible to obtain an agent of Allied nationality.

Opposition developed. A group of Americans in the chamber were of the opinion that if German agents could sell American goods better than Americans, it was to the advantage of the United States to let them do so. The possibility of substituting German goods the moment they could be brought in, although that is beyond question part of the German scheme here, never seems to have occurred to these gentlemen.

NO COMPETITION.

The proposed letter was referred, therefore, to a committee, with instructions to report at a meeting to be held the latter part of this month. Whether German aid is necessary to the sale of American goods at a time when no German goods can reach this market may be decided by the manufacturers of the United States, but it will be interesting to know how the Americans here feel about it. For the present, at least, the American manufacturer need fear no competition from Germany, and, he may, even with his reluctance to adopt the system of credits worked out with equal results here by the British and French, manage to hold his own for two years more.

After that?

Well, after that, he will probably find the market in which he has every natural advantage closed to him through failure on his part to utilize the finest opportunity for expansion ever presented to a manufacturing and trading people.

If American business men really wish to retain their present position their liking for "cash with order" transactions must be overcome. Spanish America will do business upon such terms upon compulsion only.

Had the Last Chance.

A party of gentlemen at a hotel were telling stories one night recently of famous shots and how many quails, partridges, ducks and other birds had been killed at a single discharge. After listening to what seemed a willful exaggeration by different narrators, a stranger who was present volunteered his experience of his only use of the fatal double-barreled gun as follows:

"I went into the field one day to try gunning. The only game discovered was an immense flock of blackbirds. I should say there were 10,000 in the flock. Slowly I crawled up to them, and when not more than four rods away the birds rose in a solid mass. I fired both barrels, and how many do you think I killed?"

Different guesses were made by the party, ranging from twenty to 100.

"Not one," said the stranger, "but I went out with my brother to look for the results and picked up four bushels of legs. I had shot a little under."

This was the last story told.—[Chicago News.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
WHY IT INCREASES

Hair growth is stimulated and its frequent removal is necessary when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only logical and practical way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.

WRINKLES VANISH—USE

Alice Hunder LAVENDER CREAM

Price $1.50
Send 10c for sample.
Room 201 Pantages Theater Building, Los Angeles.

Are you getting "Quality Laundry" Work?

If you ARE you know, of course, you are getting the BEST LAUNDRY WORK in Los Angeles.
If you ARE NOT, you are denying yourself real LAUNDRY SATISFACTION.

When you telephone for a Quality Laundry wagon you may feel confident that:
"Quality before profit" is the Quality's slogan.
Promptness and Courtesy is its motto.
Work Must be Perfect before it is passed.
An experienced laundrywoman is "boss."
Hygienic conditions are scrupulously observed.
Your finest garments will not be injured.
The "life" of your "washing" will be lengthened.
Destructive acids will not be used for soap.
You'll be so pleased you'll never change.

Uncle Sam found this out by actual experience and wrote an eloquent testimonial, after months of severest kind of test.

Hundreds of old, satisfied customers tell it to us every day.

You'll say so, too, if you look for the sign or call the wagon marked like this:

QUALITY LAUNDRY
"Run by a Woman"

Call Phone Number
South 6378
And merely say: "Please have your wagon call on":

Name .....
Address .....
Day .....

Or fill out the above and mail to

"QUALITY LAUNDRY,"
1518 Paloma

Women's Wear MOSS *The New Shop*

Pre-Easter Sale
Womens Suits and Dresses
at the New Style Shop

A DEMONSTRATION of our 4-Store Buying Power, proving conclusively that you can get better values for less money through our exceptional buying facilities.

The Loveliest Dresses

for Easter at such little prices. You'll be delighted at this particular showing at only $15, for among them are styles that would and should ordinarily bring $25.00—dresses of chiffon taffeta, Georgette crepe, combinations of messaline and crepe, in colors of Belgian, Pekin, Copen, taupe, rose plum, henna navy and black. Sizes from 16 to 46. Pre-Easter values,

$15.00

Smart Spring Suits

Man-tailored suits possessing and embodying style features that are only found in garments of the better quality. Suits of serge, Poiret twill, poplin and whipcord, in colors of navy, tan, Belgian, Pekin, gray taupe and Burgundy. Sizes from 16 to 44. Priced special this week—

$25.00

Cloak and Suit Department 2nd Floor

MOSS

We Guarantee Satisfaction

547 South Broadway *547 South Broadway*

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

The "Shawlette"—that adorable scarf of wool, for informal wear.

White shoes for dressy occasions and especially with light-colored and filmy frocks.

For summer use in the home, rag rugs in Navajo designs.

Handsome silk hose for men. Scotch colors are new and striking.

Quaint polish bonnets of organdy in "sprigged" patters. Trimmed with an old-fashioned ribbon and possibly a tiny nosegay, these hats are girlish and lovable.

Now is the Time to Buy.

Dollar damask, which is as dollarish and as damaskey as before the war—in a sale this week.

The summery rompers for baby. Never were there garments more endearing than those shown in the new baby section at that brotherly store. Of dainty colors in pink or blue or tan, they have "truly" pockets, edged with organdy frills, picotted in black. The tiny skirts button to the waists a la "Oliver Twist."

Everything needed for Easter Sunday-ing. Easter is properly the date set for new clothing from top to toe. And this date is but a single week away!

* * *

Easter Tables.

Those Easter tables, an emblem most tangible of the juvenescent season, are in readiness at that House of Housewares. In readiness and more beautiful than ever—and more than ever varied. Color, color! This is the note everywhere emphasized. And were colors in china ever more entrancing than now! There is scarcely a color scheme that could be thought of, which may not be carried out in china. Even lavender, most unusual of tints in wares, is found in the collection shown on those Easter tables. Color feasts are spread for every possible occasion, from Easter breakfast to the many personal and social events of national and local celebration. Tables in the windows of that store are an earnest of what may be seen inside, where bread aisles are devoted to the display.

* * *

Lending Its Cachet.

There are certain stores and shops which, by their very acceptance of a mode or fad, lend that article a cachet—make it exclusive and wantable. This is just now true regarding the new "shawlette." Shown at that exclusive store, which is more than ever in the lead in matters of the mode, the new semi-wrap is certain to become a furore.

* * *

Fur What?

"What is the newest mode in furs?" Such is the question upon all mode-loving lips. The answer is furnished by that furrier just returned from fur fashion centers. And furs are as much a matter of must for summer as for winter wear.

* * *

Remerchandised.

"What have they done to this first floor!" I exclaimed to myself, as I entered there. "It looks so different, so much better!" Did I speak aloud, or only think thus? The man answered me by asking—"How do you like the new arrangement?" "Why, it looks all made over—I like it!" I replied. And then he called attention to the rearrangement of stocks and counters. "Re-merchandising," was what he called it; and it was as potent in lending charm and novelty, as when you rearrange the furniture in your home. Even though you may not have increased the contents, the readjustment adds a subtle interest, gives new atmosphere. It was the same way in that store. But they do add new things there, daily—ever and better merchandise. You feel that, too, as you look and wonder.

* * *

Side-Garment.

Long have I said—if not aloud—that it seemed too bad to hide away such lovely camisoles; and now Dame Fashion has joined me in the thought and has decided to no longer secrete this most feminine of garments. The new camisole vestee—well, I wonder if that is why the cry of the near-nude protesters? When you wear the camisole vestee it truly looks as though it were the outside garment worn—except, of course, your tailored suit. Anyhow, the new near-garment is beautiful and cool, so who cares if Valeska Suratt does scold us!

* * *

Soldierly Transition.

Is it not a fact that the discipline of war—and perhaps, too, its deprivation—has tended to make men more regardful of the niceties of dress? Certainly the soldierly uniform has had more than a passing influence upon man's clothes. Features embodied in the army clothes have been carried over into those of the civilian, and that these features are appreciated is testified by the avidity with which they have been seized upon by returning Sammies. One local clothing house, catering especially to the home-coming soldier, makes a point of salient resemblances to army clothes, particularly in new coats. The suit for the private embodies certain details found in his loved uniform. One for the returned general, or other officer, incorporates points of similarity to his soldiering clothes.

* * *

Diseving.

When Hortense returned from "ranching," with Bobbie, down on their new "pig ranch," she was a fright. So long in the open and much on horseback where she just would not wear a hat, had raised havoc with her usually lovely complexion and had brought out every latent freckle on her hands. And so she "housed up" for at least ten days—invisible even to her dearest friends, and when I asked what she was doing, she replied over the 'phone: "Diseving." Coming forth in the loveliness of a reorganized skin, I asked her again; and again

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063—Phones—Broadway 1168

Opening Our Great Ba
A series of sensational sale thing

Cluny Laces at 5c yd.

—A special purchase of new mercerized Cluny laces—widths from ¾ to 1½ inches—several patterns—5c yard.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Silk Blouses---Samples, Underpriced, 3.49

—Were we to tell you the prices these blouses were intended to sell for—every blouse in the assortment would be sold before noon tomorrow.

—They're wonderful—they're beautiful—and they're just as smart as one could wish for.

—Sample blouses—one, two and three of a kind, and some in half dozen and dozen lots—including models of Georgette trimmed with embroidery, beading, tucks and hemstitching—blouses of crepe de chine in semi-tailored styles. A pleasing variety of the prettiest new colors—3.49.

An Event—Women's Silk Petticoats, 1.98

—Jersey top petticoats with soft taffeta flounce, and petticoats of taffeta—in a variety of light and dark shades and also in two-tone effects! Why, 1.98 doesn't even represent the cost of the material—

Women's Corsets at 1.19

—They're of net or coutil, in medium or low bust models—also a model of flesh-color poplin, in popular low bust, short hip style—specially priced at 1.19.

Breakfast Suits, 1.49

—Good-looking suits of pretty plaid ginghams, short-sleeve style, with a wide belt and pockets to add to their charm. Women will be delighted with their style—and to think they're only 1.49.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Priced at a Saving!
Coat Sweaters at 5.98

—A little sale of three dozen pretty-color coat sweaters which women and misses will be glad to save on tomorrow—at 5.98!

—A very becoming style; salmon, turquoise, gray and peacock—cool colors and dainty. Sizes range 36 to 44. Shop early for your size.

Easter Neckwear, 25c

—Of course, women will want new bits of neckwear for now—and here's an opportunity to lower the cost.

—Collars of silk, filet, lawn and organdie, lace trimmed and embroidered—many different styles, 25c.

Washable Gloves, 49c

—Women's silk or chamoisette gloves in 2-clasp style; gray, black, white and natural; all sizes in the assortment—49c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Easter Hats---Ready to Wear---1.98

—"I don't understand how Hamburger's offers such remarkable millinery values"—we heard remarked in one of recent Basement Store Sales!

—It really is remarkable—but that's our secret of merchandising! We're going to continue to offer sensational millinery values, too—and this 1.98 "Special" is one that will create a furore.

—Sailors, turbans and hats that droop and flare—of chip and novelty straw, trimmed in many different ways, with flowers, and ribbon bows, bands and streamers—styles for women, misses and children—all wanted colors—just fifty to sell at 1.98.

Misses' and Children's Easter
Hats, Monday, 2.98

—Models that sell regularly for a good bit more—reduced for a busy Monday!

—And they're the prettiest hats imaginable—just what mothers will like to see their daughters wear on Easter Sunday.

—Sailors in droop and rolling effects, of milan and trimmed with ribbons—in black, brown and white, and in two-tone effects—2.98.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Men! Shirts at 69c

—Good shirts at a low price—save on them. Of percale and poplin in attractive patterns; sizes 14½ to 17—69c.

Porosknit Union Suits } 89c

—Broken lines of men's Chalmer's porosknit union suits specially priced. Short or long sleeve, knee and ankle length styles; sizes 34 to 46 in the lot—89c.

Shirts and Drawers, 39c

—Men, buy your summer underwear while you can save. Summer weight balbriggan shirts and drawers at just about half price; sizes 30 to 44—39c.

Men's Work Socks at 10c

—Durable socks, with double toes and heels; in gray, white, tan and black; sizes 10 to 11½—10c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Silk-top Union Suits } 98c

—Were you to find them at nearly double this price you'd consider the value good. Imagine buying these fine glove silk top union suits at 98c. In pink or white; tight-knee style; sizes 5, 6, 7, 8—98c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Hand Bag Ribbons, 39c

—Taffetas, satins, grosgrains—in plain and novelty effects—most of the wanted colors; widths from 5 to 7 inches—39c yard.

Hairbow Ribbons, 15c yd.

—An excellent quality in plain and fancy taffeta—so desirable for hairbows or sashes; wanted colors—15c yard.

Monday's Notion Specials

—Sew-on Supporters at 10c.
—Stickerie Braid, colors, 3-yard bolt at 5c.
—Featherstitch Braid, pink, white, blue, 3 yards, 5c.
—Pearl Buttons, 1 dozen on card; sizes 16 to 24, 5c.
—Bias Tape, several widths; 12-yard bolt, 12½c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Girls' White Easter Frocks, 3.49

—A dainty white frock—picture the happy smile of your daughter when she sees it; imagine your pride when she appears before you on Easter morning, ready for Sunday-school, just as sweet and dear as an Easter lily.

—How glad you'll be to save on these white dresses. Quaint short waist styles, with full skirts, trimmed with rows of insertion and edging—and we see ribbons, here and there, to add a touch of color—3.49.

Batiste Bloomers at 79c

—Specially priced for a day's selling—well-made bloomers of batiste, in flesh-color or white, with elastic knee and hemstitched ruffle—sizes for women and misses—79c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

New! Easter Suits for Boys, 4.98

—Every boy will want a smart new suit for Easter—YOUR boy will want one, and here's the sale where you can save considerably on his suit.

—Norfolk models—lined—of dark gray cheviots—specially purchased and marked underprice; sizes 8 to 17—4.98.

Boys' Wash Suits Only 59c

—Wonder Values. Suits of blue and tan tub fabrics, with collars of white—smartly styled and with belts—59c.

And, Boys' School Blouses, 48c

—Every mother realizes the need of many blouses for her boy. It's worth while to economize on them. These in plain blue chambray and striped gingham; sizes 8 to 15—48c.

Boys' Coveralls at 79c

—Of amoskeag, in plain gray, blue and tan, also in stripe patterns; sizes 2 to 8—underpriced at 79c.

Boys' Corduroy Trousers, 1.75

—A remarkable value—well-made knickers in light or dark brown corduroy; double seat; buttons and belt fasteners—1.75.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Grea... Basement Store

...ional sales...ething different every day

...19

—Tomorrow begins the second big business of the Basement Store—

—And we have quantities of new merchandise to sell at the same money prices that created such a stir the past week.

—Never were sales greeted with such a merchandise at low prices as the Opening Sale of Basement Store.

But the Good News All This Store

—Is that always to be like those opening week.

We're going to make Hamburger's Basement ECONOMY CENTER sales! The tremendous business has made this necessary.

—Make Hamburger's Basement Store your shopping guide—the advertisements, not to stop and consider how much more will be if you shop here and go

Here's Another Offering!

Taffeta, 1.19

—A wardrobe asset—

—'Tis remarkable how far the cost of your Easter dress will go—

—yard-wide taffeta, rich in quality, so soft and lustrous in the wanted colors, including both street and evening shades—1.19 yd.

Black Silk Underpriced, 39

—Taffetas, peau de soie, and other weaves—all 36 inches wide. Short lengths taken from regular stock at a fraction of the price for a whirlwind sale today.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

1000 Yards ... Domet Flannel, 23c

—Every yard white—for 23c is a sensationally low price for a quality. White domet flannel, suitable for nightgowns and pajamas—23c yard.

Bleached Muslin, 18c

—It's underpriced—a yard-wide, full-bleached muslin that will give service—18c yard.

Unbleached Muslin, 15c

—2000 yards to sell at 15c yard.

—Unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Economy Sale!

—Spring is here — and your spring suit is ready, priced at a saving of dollars to you!

...ree and three button models in ...ngle-breasted and ...ouble-breasted styles; ...ue, gray and brown ...ixtures; sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Great Basement Store

...ional sales...ething different every day

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063—Phones—Broadway 1168

Crochet Cotton, 35c doz.

—Elgin Maid mercerized crochet cotton, in wanted colors

—100 yard balls, 35c a dozen balls.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Coats, Capes and Dresses at 14.48

—We want to start in talking with exclamation points when we tell you of these wonderful spring garments for women and misses—for surely, such apparel deserves all the superlatives and exclamation points one could use! They're VALUES!

The Coats, 14.48—are belted models of wool poplin, serge, cheviot and novelty coating—and all have chosen different collars and pockets for their touches of smartness. New spring shades, including navy and black.

The Dresses, 14.48—are pretty enough to have come from the spring garden of fashion! Taffetas and silk ginghams have been fashioned into straight line dresses; many with tunics—all prettily trimmed, and some with Georgette sleeves. In newest colors, too.

The Capes, 14.48—and no wonder there's such a demand for them, for how could woman resist the artistry of their draping, the becomingness of their folds? These of blue serge, with pretty collars of colored satins—wonderful at 14.48.

Silk and Serge Dress Skirts, 4.98

—A Surprise! Just Come and See Them!

—Oh! such beautiful skirts, such fine qualities of materials — why, 4.98 seems to hardly cover their cost.

—Taffetas, poplins and plaid silks—and serges—in the newest models for spring and summer—lots of smart pockets and buttons—4.98.

Women's and Misses' Novelty Golf Coats, 3.48

—For golf?—Of course, they're the very coats you've been looking for! Sport length, you know—so smart appearing, and yet they give plenty of freedom. Pictured at the right.

—Of a fine quality of robing, in plaids of all colors—pocketed and belted—3.48.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Just in Time for Easter!

Hundreds of Pairs of Women's New Summer Footwear, 2.98 pair

—And There Are Many, Many Styles—Dozens Of Them In Fact—And Sizes Run From 2 to 9!

—Boots, Oxfords and pumps for women and misses—"factory checks," meaning that they have slight imperfections, from a maker of high-grade footwear. The first-quality of these models would be many dollars more than this sale price.

—Black calf, kid and patent leather, white canvas and nubuck—in boots, pumps and Oxfords—2.98.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Boys' and Girls' Summer Footwear For the Eastertide and for School

—And at prices that are less than today's wholesale cost! That's the kind of money-saving values you can depend on in Hamburger's Basement Store.

Girls' Footwear

—Sizes 12 to 1½, 2.59

—Sizes 3 to 5, 2.89

—White nubuck button boots, with medium round toes—good-looking and serviceable.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Boys' Footwear

—Sizes 9 to 13, 2.39

—Sizes 3½ to 5½, 2.69

—The popular cream-color elk shoes, in bike style, with elkskin soles—how wonderfully well they'll wear.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

They're Underpriced! Ginghams at 19c

—"Should be priced double"—you'll say, when you note the quality of these 32-inch dress ginghams. Many different plaid effects in beautiful color combinations—19c yard.

Mercerized Poplin, 39c

—How pretty will be the smocks, middies and dresses of these mercerized poplins. Yard wide, and in the popular colors—39c yard.

Silk-mixed Crepe, 35c

—Repriced for Monday—silk and cotton crepe in the wanted street and evening shades—35c yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Table Damask, 79c

—72-inch mercerized damask—full bleached and snow white—in a variety of attractive designs. An excellent quality at 79c yard.

20x20 in. Napkins 1.98 doz.

—Mercerized napkins of good weight and in pretty designs

—20x20-inch size, hemmed and ready for use—1.98 dozen.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

!!!—Oh!—A Wonderful Sale of Women's French Kid Gloves at 98c

—Women's gloves—and of French kid—at 98c. Imagine it!

—And Easter so very near, too—how wonderful it is that this sale comes just when it does!

—Perrin's, Jouvain and Fownes—think of buying such famous makes at 98c.

—Gloves of real French kid—with slight imperfections that have been mended at the factory.

—In white, tan, brown, gray and black, also a few in mocha.

—All sizes in the lot—Shop early, for the choosing will be better then—98c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Full-fashioned Silk Stockings, 1.25

EVERY PAIR PERFECT—think of it! and just 1.25 for them, when they're of a fine quality of silk that would bring almost double this price in a regular way.

—600 pairs ready tomorrow—full-fashioned silk stockings in black, white, pink, blue and a few in Palm Beach; sizes 8½ to 10—1.25.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Bordered Scrim, 12½c

—White, ivory and ecru grounds, with pink, blue, green and yellow floral borders—36 inches wide—12½c yard.

Bright Cretonnes, 29c yd.

—Pretty designs for summer hangings. Floral designs in light and dark colorings—extraordinary at 29c yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Rag Rugs 25x50 inches 98c

—Save tomorrow on these popular hit-and-miss rag rugs—a good line of pretty colorings—100 to go at 98c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Pillow Cases Special, 25c

—42x36-inch pillow cases, full bleached and well made—an excellent "buy" at 25c each.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Monday: Wool and Fiber Rugs, 9x12 Feet, 13.85

—"It's the wonder 'special' for Monday"—said the Buyer—"13.85 for wool and fiber rugs, and in the 9x12-ft. size—just for a day though." So plan to buy summer rugs tomorrow—in Hamburger's Greater Basement Store.

—9x12-ft. wool and fiber rugs of extra heavy quality, in fancy and plain centers in brown, blue and green mixtures—13.85.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

IN THE STORES; IN THE HOMES.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

received the answer: "Dizzying." Even the tan had been removed from her neck and arms, and she looked like a just-blossoming rose.

* * *

New Moire Silks.

Of making many silks there is no end; and moire has returned to favor, along with other quaint silks. Returned with banners flying, like our great Seventh Regiment. Like all fashions resurrected by Madame la Mode, the new-old moire is different. Over, or under rather, the smooth silken surface are flowers moired, giving an effect as though seen through shimmering water. As though, beneath the mirrored surface of a summer-basking lake, you glimpsed roses, pond lilies, pansies. And "moire" means "watered," as we know. Beautiful—and so poetic.

* * *

Fashion's Forward March.

A pretty tunic blouse of blue linen shows smocking on the hips.

One may wear the veil thrown over the hat and let fall as it will.

Many of the new evening gowns hang from shining shoulder straps.

Little diamond arrows are used to hold the veil to the brim of the hat.

Full figures can be made to appear slim with correct straight lines.

For early spring wear are hats made entirely of ribbon, satin or taffeta.

Blouses, designed to be worn with suits, are especially partial to embroidery.

Some of the new jersey frocks for spring come in strong colors like turquoise.

The tendency is decidedly towards full flowing overskirts with tight underskirts.

A very beautiful sheath gown is covered with a lattice work of gray-blue beads.

The lingerie blouse is implied by the return to favor of the smart plain tailored suit.

The long straight close-fitting coat over a slim skirt can be worn by almost any figure.

White confirmation dresses are of dotted Swiss with rows of narrow white satin ribbon.

Some most attractive afternoon dresses are of satin veiled with metal embroidered chiffon.

Silk chemise frocks falling straight from the shoulder have broad hems of brushed wool.

Tissues of all shades interwoven with gold and silver are the greatest favorites for evening wear.

Tan georgette crepe fashions a blouse, straight from shoulder to hem, embroidered in pottery red, rust gold and old ivory white.

JAPANESE OPINION IS DIVIDED OVER ISLES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, March 3.—Public opinion in Japan is not entirely unanimous on the question whether Japan shall retain possession of the Marshall and Caroline Islands, which she took from Germany and now holds. The Osaka Mainichi sets forth the attitude of many Japanese thinkers in an article in which that newspaper insists that the islands shall be retained. The Mainichi declares that if America was allowed to seize and fortify Hawaii and thus to greatly threaten Japan; if she was permitted to occupy Guam and the Philippines, making them not only a source of wealth to herself, but also a great menace to Japan, China and the British and Dutch possessions; if Australia and New Zealand have similar control over New Guinea and Samoa; it is certain that Japan shall possess the Marshall and Caroline islands, exercising the same right and rule over them.

"And in so doing," the paper asserts, "Japan will be only acting the part of a small watchdog faithfully protecting its own house, in a very different manner and spirit from the American wolf, whose wolfish ambition is indeed to be feared. If Japan is not to be allowed to fortify the islands she took from Germany and which of right belong to her, then the defenses of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and other points should be razed.

"Racial discriminatory treatment in these respects, too, should be abolished and these islands not be left to white man's domination."

The opposite view was expressed by Yukio Ozaki, former Minister of Justice, in an address delivered in Tokio a few days ago, in which he said:

"It is, indeed, a great honor for Japan to occupy the position of a stockholder in the great international corporation, the League of Nations. The honor is far greater than Japan will obtain by the possession of the Marshall and Caroline islands."

U-Boats Built to be Lost.

I had the pleasure of going all over the surrendered submarine U. C. 97 with her British commander and seeing for myself how the Hun arranges his subsurface pirates. One fact which sticks out like a sore thumb is that she was evidently built to be lost, not to last. There has been no such a thing as accessibility considered in her fittings. For instance, the ventilating fan—the captain called my attention to its hum, and said that, of course, they could stop and start it. But they couldn't locate it exactly, and that if it broke down and had to be repaired it would apparently be a dry dock job. Nothing in her has been planned with the idea of easy access of repair—very evidently she was put together with the belief that long before she would need overhauling she would be captured or destroyed.—[C. H. Claudy in the Scientific American.

A Quick Thinker.

At the burning of a provision shop the crowd helped themselves freely. One man grasped a huge cheese as his share of the plunder.

Rising up with it he found himself face to face with a policeman, and with his admirable presence of mind put his plunder into the officer's arms, saying, "You had better take care of that, policeman, or someone will be walking off with it."—[Rohobboth Sunday Herald.

His Alibi.

"Have you ever loved another girl?"

"No."

"But Bella Lowd told me you once proposed to her."

"Ahem! Don't you pay any attention to what Bella Lowd says. That girl doesn't know a poor imitation of love from the real thing."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

Smart New Easter Suits for the Boys

—Such cunning suits for the wee small boys—in dozens of styles and kinds to suit the most particular mother—and mothers are particular how their little boys dress, too! That is why they come to Hamburger's!

—*And Easter Suits for the Big Boys*—suits that big brother loves to wear—for they are made of high-grade materials and tailored to perfection. New patterns in plain shades of flannels, gray, tan, and brown mixtures. Sizes 10 to 17 years—*20.00.*

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Girls' Dainty New White Easter Frocks

—Soft or crispy frocks that remind one of a lovely sunny day are these of voiles, organdies, lawns and piques. And the trimming matches them in daintiness—laces, tucks and crotched buttons and touches of organdy! Some even are hand embroidered. Sizes 6 to 16 years—*5.00 to 8.95.*

—*For the Older Girls*—*Silk Dresses 15.00 to 25.00* are here—of taffeta, messalines—Georgette in plain shades and checks and plaids—one and two piece—all smartly trimmed. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Thousands of Yards of Easter Silks Underpriced

Our Annual Pre-Easter Sale
Switches and Transformations
—*of real, soft, wavy human hair!*

Beyond all question this is the most important hair goods event of the year at Hamburger's—so don't miss it!

—*Now that Easter is so near a woman of fashion wishes to look her best and prettiest—and her hair is the "crowning glory"—so make the hair look lovelier by these coiffure aids of fancy pomps, curls, switches and transformations!*

Switch Sets
Natural Colors
500 20-in. WavySets, 1.95

—All matching of shades and styles done by experts in private rooms and by natural daylight, thereby insuring perfect satisfaction.

500 22 in. Wavy Switch Sets, 2.95
500 24 in. Wavy Switch Sets, 4.25
400 26 in. Wavy Switch Sets, 5.75
300 26 in. Wavy Switch Sets, 5.95
200 30 in. Wavy Switch Sets, 7.50
200 32 in. Wavy Switch Sets, 9.95

Gray and White

—First quality wavy switches.

300 20 in. Switch Sets, 6.95
300 20 in. Switch Sets, 8.50
200 24 in. Switch Sets, 11.50
100 26 in. Switch Sets, 15.00

—First quality gray and white Switches, 20 in., 7.50; 22 in., 10.00 and 24 in., 15.00.

Transformations

—All-around weft transformations, 8.50

—All-around weft gray transformation, 12.50

Men's Toupes

—We make any color or size for 17.50
—Women's ventilated pomps, 15.00
—Ventilated transformations, 25.00
—These last three named will be made to order!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Exquisite Perfumes from La Belle, France

—We always associate France with dainty odors and the rare perfumes of exquisite flowers and in our Department of Perfumes you will find a most complete assortment!

Houbigants
—"Paris"
—*La Parfume Ideal*
—*Quelques Fleurs*
—*Quelques Violettes*
—*Evette*
—*Coeur de Jeannette*

Roger and Gallet
—*Fleurs d'Amour*

L. T. Piver
—*Azurea Le Trefle*
—*Floramye, Pompeia*
—*Safranor, Astris*

Kerkoff
—*Djer Kiss*

Coty
—*Jasmine—L'Origan*
—*Chypre—L'Effluert*
—*Amber Antique*
—*L'Or*
—*Muguet*

V. Rigaud
—*Mary Garden*

Bourjois
—*Marguerite Carre*

D'Orsay
—*Charme and Chevalier*

Delightful Powders

—In this fragrant department we have a fine variety of powders and rouges—also exquisite sachets, toilet waters, soaps and toilet creams from the best French manufacturers.

Martelle's Lily of the Valley 69c oz.

—True odor of this delicate fragrant flower at a very special price of 69c an ounce.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Hand Bags, 2.50

—A special purchase of lovely silk bags—at a very special price.

—You may get some idea of their beauty — and of their roominess by studying the picture of them!

—They come in black, blue, taupe and brown striped silk with silk tassels. Well lined and fitted with purse and mirror! They have the convenient link chain handles and a silverized frame.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fancy Ribbons, 95c

—And they are so pretty that you immediately picture them in girdles, for vestees—for sashes or for the clever hand bags. Six and eight-inch ribbons in a heavy quality of wash print in rich colorings.

New Ribbons

—These rich brocades, tapestries, metal, velour and fancy ribbons are ideal for the charming vestees and bags that women delight in these days! Five to ten inches wide! 85c to 15.00 a yard.

Bag Frames, 1.25 and 1.50

—Hamburger's have such a splendid assortment of bag frames that we want to tell everyone about them! In shell—and demi-shell—in amber and some shell with color combinations as purple, red, white or green. All so lovely for the pretty new bags of ribbon!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sea Garden Pearls

—Exquisite pearls of deep sea beauty—for they carry every tint and form of the sea-born pearl—symbolical of the cooling waters of purity and virtue, and appeal to every woman of fashion!

Irresistibly fascinating are these "Sea Garden Pearls"—they come in all the popular lengths and from the fine French filled to the indestructible and incomparable Scientific Sea Garden quality.

—And it was Hamburger's good fortune to procure the exclusive sale of these exquisite necklaces of "Sea Garden Pearls."

—Filled—cream luster—15 in. "Sea Garden Pearls," 2.00.
—Slightly graduated — filled "Sea Garden Pearls," 16 in., 2.50.
—Graduated—filled "Sea Garden Pearls," 20 in., 3.00.
—Orient luster — filled — 16 in. "Sea Garden Pearls," 4.00.
—16 in. Orient luster, filled, graduated "Sea Garden Pearls," 5.00.
—15 in. French filled, cream luster, graduated "Sea Garden Pearls," 5.00.
—15½ in. Orient luster, filled, "Sea Garden Pearls," 6.00.
—Orient luster, 20 in., filled, "Sea Garden Pearls," 6.50.
—Opera length, French filled, graduated "Sea Garden Pearls," 10.00.
—16 in., French filled, cream luster, graduated Sea Garden Pearls," 12.00.
—Scientific "Sea Garden Pearal," indestructible, opera length, pink or cream luster, 37.50.
Super Quality, Cream Orient, 20 in., graduated "Sea Garden Pearls, 40.00.
Super Quality, Cream Orient, 20 in., special graduated "Sea Garden Pearls," 42.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A Sale of Easter Gloves, 1.65

—And if you buy—which you will—you are getting two pairs for the price of one—SUCH a saving on your Easter outfit!

—Better make it early Monday for they are a wonderful value at this price—good for street or dress wear! Black or white—or black and white combination—also colors of tan, champagne, gray and navy in 2-clasp P. K. kid!

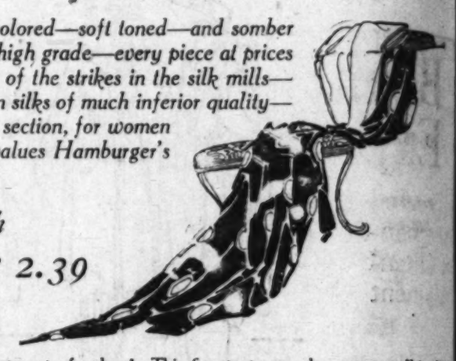
—Also 1-clasp washable kid in the light and dark shades of champagne. They wash so well, too! All sizes 5½ to 7½, 1.65.

—Special at 3.50—a 12-button length white kid glove!

(Hamburger's Glove Department—Main Floor—Monday)

15,000 Yards of Fashion's Silks To Sell 'Way, 'Way Underpriced

—Glorious masses of gayly colored—soft toned—and somber silks on sale tomorrow! All high grade—every piece at prices that are extraordinary in face of the strikes in the silk mills—prices that would be placed on silks of much inferior quality—prices that will crowd our silk section, for women have learned to know what values Hamburger's give!



1200 Yards of 40-inch Satin Charmeuse 2.39

—This charmeuse is made by one of America's foremost high grade silk manufacturers; 'Tis a soft clinging quality in a complete assortment of colors! This fine texture makes up so well in the pretty garments being worn this spring! Colors of white, black, Saxe blue, Delft, overseas, Japan, claret, light, medium, dark navy, prune, wistaria, henna, African, steel, smoke, taupe.

40-inch Crepe de Chine, Priced 1.98

—An extra heavy quality of crepe in a large variety of wanted shades — and this crepe would sell for a great deal more at any other time. Colors of flesh, pink, coral, maize, Belgian, wistaria, navy, overseas, brown, pearl, steel, black.

36-in. Wash Satin —750 yds. in the Sale 1.59

—Unequaled for lingerie or for the dainty house frock, or blouse, for it is an extra heavy, lustrous quality! In white, pink and flesh—and it should go before noon, for the price is extremely low for this quality!

36-in. Black Satin —500 yds. in the Sale 2.59

—In that deep tone of black that is so hard to obtain nowadays. Will give the best of service—and of the soft quality that fashions dresses or suits so well!

2500 Yards of Beautiful Black Silks, 1.49

—A most wonderful opportunity to obtain your favorite weave—and every one of soft, lustrous variety!

—36 in. Black Satin Duchess; 36 in. Black Satin Messaline; 36 in. Black Moire Velour; 36 in. Black Chiffon Taffeta; 36 in. Black Peau de Soie,

1000 Yards Charmeuse, 1.95

—And this is priced 'way under the real value; and it is so much in demand for street wear, as it is a soft elegant quality—40-inch width.

1500 Yards Black Silk, 1.6

—Another wonderful black silk value in soft quality—shimmering and lovely for the newest of frocks!

—36 in. Chiffon Taffeta; 36 in. Imperial Satin; 36 in. Satin Messaline.

Suede Taffeta and Mirage Pongee at 1.95

—Suede taffeta is very much like Pussy Willow Taffeta only softer and lighter in weight.

—The Mirage Pongee comes in a beautiful lustrous quality in white, natural and gray and is 40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fine China in a Fourth Floor Event!

—That one of the initial sales of this great Opening may appeal to all women—or lovers of French, English, Swedish and Japanese china—and beautiful glassware—we feature this important purchase tomorrow!

—Burley & Tyrrell of Chicago—an importing firm for 80 years—have just closed out their entire stock of fine wares. Our buyer bought in quantities—at little prices. We have marked these accordingly—lower than such merchandise **ever** sells—anywhere! Come!

Lot I—25c

—Including bone china mugs, ramikins and plates, oatmeal dishes, rose jars, puff boxes, hair receivers, plates, 6-in. fruits —25c.

Lot II—50c

—Including cups and saucers, large plates, chocolate cups, ramikins and plate, egg cups and deep coupe plates—50c.

Lot III—75c

—Including cereal bowls in assorted sizes, cake plates, fish and game plates, 2 styles of bouillon cups and saucers—75c.

Lot IV—1.00

—Including assorted plates, pitchers, cups and saucers, chocolate, tea and coffee pots —1.00.

Lot V—1.50

—Including sugar and cream set, pitchers, covered muffin dish, syrup pitcher, assorted plates, cups and saucers, tea, chocolate and coffee pots—1.50.

Lot VI—2.00

—Including pitchers, large chocolate and coffee pots—2.00.

Lot VII—2.50

—Including cups and saucers—a lot of most artistic shapes, hand decorated, many finished with paste gold—2.50.

Lot VIII—3.50

—Including one special lot of service plates; mostly done in heavy paste gold and hand painted floral effects—3.50.

Lot IX—5.00

—Three-piece tea set—tea pot, creamer and sugar bowl — a very handsome set indeed—at 5.00.

—Odd Saucers to match others you may have at home, 10c ea.

Dinner Service 47.50

—Imported china; light weight—the shape a copy of the famous Haviland Ranson shape. There are 104-piece and 122-piece sets—the extras being meat platters, soup tureens, tea pots or cake plates.

Dinner Service 24.50

—At this price there are 4 sets of 100 pieces and 8 sets of 112 pieces—a few of them mismatched. Haviland Ranson shape decorations are delicate pink spray effects. Extras are bread and butter plates.

Meat Service 10.00

—A wonderfully low price for these! 18-piece sets in assorted floral and conventional patterns. A set consists of 12 large plates, 1 meat platter, 2 covered vegetable dishes and 1 gravy boat.

Hundreds of Pieces of Glassware Underpriced

—Beautiful and artistic cuttings on genuine imported Rock Crystal—all near Half Price!

—Handled Ice Tea Glasses, 12.00 doz.
—Candlesticks, 5.50 each.
—Grape Juice Set—pitcher and 6 glasses, 10.00
—Oil or Vinegar Cruets, 1.95 to 2.95
—Teapot for cold tea, 7.50
—Ice or Butter Ball Tubs, 3.25, 3.50
—Wine Sets, 7 pieces, 8.00, 8.45
—Pitchers, 2.50, 3.95
—Violet Vase, 1.95
—Cream Pitchers, 1.00
—Compotes, 1.00, 2.95
—Asst. Sandwich Plates, 2.95
—Handled Mug, 2.50
—Tall-footed Goblets, 27.00 doz.

Goblets, Wine Glasses, Tumblers and Ice Tea Glasses, 25c and 50c each.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

New! Cretonnes at 45c

—New, so new—for they have been just unpacked! And the patterns are charming and the colors beautiful! Refurbish your bedroom or your sun porch with some of these on sale tomorrow at 45c a yard!

Filet Curtain Nets, 25c

—Neat and pretty patterns—and they were marked very much higher—so this price of 25c should be taken advantage of by all the thrifty homekeepers!

Marquisettes at 25c

—Nothing as pretty for the bedroom—or for any room—than a soft creamy marquisette—or white—or ecru if one prefers! Hamburger's have all three colors at this low price!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Easter Cards

—This day of Easter should bring many joys and blessings—

—A little card carries with it a thought of this glad season — don't forget to send one to your friends—it means more than you realize!

—Cards that carry sweet thoughts with them are found in our Book Department on the Main Floor— and at very small prices!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

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Beauty-
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—And why not? Is
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Well-Gowned Wo
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Hamburger's Also
Other Well-Known

—Chief among them are the
—The Madame Lyra—price
—The American Lady—price
—The Famous Nemo—price
—Also Sports Corsets—price
(Hamburger's—Second F

Envelope Che

—Of Wash Satin in Several Pretty Styles!

—Surprising values—for the quality is extraordinary! Bloomer effects, step-in-style and regulation envelopes — tailored—just 3.15.

And Women's Wash Satin Bloomers 2.95

—The heavy quality, neatly finished; with pocket; elastic at waist and knee—

—Quite a bargain—at 2.95!

(Hamburger's — Second Floor—Monday)

Silk-Top Union Su

—Good news for women who
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er's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Easter Neckwear

—This is so varied 'tis hard to select the prettiest! Yesterday some vestees of tricolette, jersey, satin and Georgette arrived; also some of organdie in white and colors—they're beautiful.

—You'll like the collar sets of colored organdie, too—try to see both vestees and collars. 2.00 to 10.75.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Drape Veils—the Easter Mode

—Drape veils—with all of their mystifying beauty—are much in evidence this season—in fact, drape veils are the fashion!

—Prettiest of these are combination effects, though many prefer the extremely smart plain-color veils with scroll design and chenille dotted border. Prices, 1.50 to 5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—To the Music of the Pipes o' Pan the Springtime of the New World Greets the Easter-time with Joy—and the Great White Store Joins in All of This Gladness with Wonderful Displays of Glorious Raiment for All Womankind to See—

Easter Millinery of Beauty Unsurpassed!

Beauty—Animation—Life Itself! This Is Expressed in Easter's Apparel Styles—

—And why not? Isn't nature smiling—isn't Easter almost here—and isn't it in clothes that satisfy, that woman is ever the happiest!

—Hamburger's selects the smartest styles in the world—for American women—for Los Angeles women.

—The great Floor of Fashion features garments of exquisite taste in harmonies of color that are soul-inspiring—garments individual and dignified—garments eminently correct—garments frivolously smart—shop there tomorrow!

—You'll find suits at 25.00 to 110.00; dresses at 25.00 to 125.00 and wraps at 25.00 to 95.00—in styles and sizes for women and misses.

Suits—Dolman Coats, Capes—Dresses

—Particularly do we want you to see a pre-Easter shipment that reached us yesterday. Every garment is typical of the summer days ahead—refreshing — good-looking—'twill be a joy just to see them!

Many Exquisite Dresses at 45.00

—Tricolettes, taffetas, Georgettes and chic cloth dresses — artistically beaded, printed, braided or embroidered—fashionable colors—all sizes.

Suits—Every Style and Type—65.00

—Of gabardine, tricotine, Poiret Twill and serge—belted and semi-tailored—some with the slightly longer coats—all with long, narrow skirts—tan, rookie and navy.

Graceful-line Dolmans & Capes, 59.50

—Of silvertone, silver-tip Bolivia, crystal cord, velour and tricotine—only one model of a kind—each ultra-smart—59.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

—One does not know the art of combined colors until one sees the hats of navy-and-white upon which Fashion has set her latest seal of approval. It is wonderful—the elegance of them—the beauty of them—and the becomingness of them! Try to see an exclusive display of these — at Hamburger's tomorrow—17.50.

Hosts of Other Hats—15.00 and 17.50

—This collection is beyond description—the immensity of it—the diversity of it—for every hat is different.

—Flowers—surely the most colorful in the world—are everywhere—on these hats! Even a tiny Mitzi sailor is crown-covered with roses, these in turn are veiled with horsehair lace—think how unusual! Flowers about brims—and under brims — climbing over crowns—women and misses will enthuse over these hats of the Springtime and Easter! Prices, 15.00 and 17.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Well-Gowned Women Wear
Royal Regent Corsets

—They know the charm of a perfect figure — and they know that a Royal Regent Corset will bring out their very best lines and improve others.

—Hamburger's expert corsetieres know how to fit corsets so that poise, gracefulness and comfort result. Let them fit your next corset—a Royal Regent!

—Prices range 2.00 to 15.00—and there's a model for every figure—one particularly for you!

Hamburger's Also Carries Other Well-Known Corsets—

—Chief among them are the following makes—
—The Madame Lyra—priced 4.00 to 20.00.
—The American Lady—priced 1.50 to 5.00.
—The Famous Nemo—priced 3.75 to 7.00.
—Also Sports Corsets—priced 1.50 to 5.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor— Monday)

Envelope Chemise, 3.15

—Of Wash Satin in Several Pretty Styles!

—Surprising values—for the quality is extraordinary! Bloomer effects, step-in-style and regulation envelope — tailored—just 3.15.

And Women's Wash Satin Bloomers 2.95

—The heavy quality, neatly finished; with pocket; elastic at waist and knee—

—Quite a bargain—at 2.95!

(Hamburger's — Second Floor—Monday)

Silk-Top Union Suits at 2.00

—Good news for women who want pretty underwear—but who must consider cost. These dainty suits answer all purposes of the all-silk suits and are splendid value—at 2.00.

—Of heavy jersey silk with fine cotton bottoms; summer style in dainty flesh color; 36 to 42 sizes—2.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Blouses Exquisite at 12.50

Embroidered — lace trimmed — braided — and beaded — what delightful ornamentations are these—

—For the exquisite blouses of Georgette that will greet women who come a-shopping tomorrow! Quite new, of course! Gloriously rich models with unusual sleeves and effective collars; blouses of wonderful quality and in every fashionable shade—12.50!

—And There Will Be Scores of Other New Easter Models—7.50 to 15.00

—These also of Georgette of the better kind! Many show new neck lines, a good-looking cuff, or present a color combination that is quite out of the ordinary, yet exceedingly beautiful. Among these a Victory Red blouse embroidered in League Blue is considered ultra-smart. 7.50 to 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Footwear
—Lily White, for Easter

—It is the mode—this Easter-time! Lily white shoes—all women and misses will be wearing this season—with suits as well as dresses.

—Hamburger's will show the newest models tomorrow—in styles for dress affairs or to correspond with sports attire.

White Boots, 9.00—of nubuck; lace style, with long toe last; Spanish Cuban or military heels—9.00.

Laced Boots, 6.50—reinskin with plain toes, Spanish Cuban or military heels, welt soles, 6.50.

Oxfords, 8.00—white nubuck; Spanish Cuban heels; same in military styles at 7.50 and 8.00.

Oxfords, 8.00 and 10.00—white kid; laced style with 1½-inch white heels.

Canvas Oxfords, 4.50 to 6.00—with plain toe, hand-turned soles and French heels; others with "baby" French heels, 5.00.

Canvas Oxfords, 5.00 and 6.00—with neat military or Spanish Cuban heels—very smart!

White Pumps, 8.00 — of wash kid with the new long toe last; French or military heels.

Canvas Pumps — several styles—with prices ranging 4.50, 5.00, 5.50 and 6.00—according to style.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Daring Touches of Originality in Fiber Sweaters for Women

—Somehow it seems as though the colors that belong to California—the Sunshine Land—have been woven into these wonderful coat sweaters!

—It is a great shipment of pure fiber sweaters—you know the richness of them—be first to see them tomorrow—at Hamburger's!

—How glad we were to get them at a great price concession—how glad we are to mark them accordingly!

Priced Dollars Less for Monday—8.50, 12.50, 15.00 and 18.50

—Coat sweaters in new sports shades and stripes—dashing in design—why, one wants to hold them close and just **love** them—they're so beautiful!

—There are models in two-tone effects with contrasting collar and cuffs; there are sweaters of Kelly green, and watermelon, and henna—and almost any other color one can name!

—These in a great pre-Easter Sale—at Hamburger's—tomorrow! Women's and misses' sizes—8.50, 12.50, 15.00 and 18.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings, 1.50

—When Hamburger's can offer stockings like these at a price so low, it is time for women to buy in quantities! Every pair of heavy thread silk with fine mercerized lisle garter tops—perfect in every way. In black or white—tomorrow—1.50 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Eppo" Petticoats, 6.95
—The Petticoat that is Glove-fitting!

—Late creations of this famous make are truly beautiful—in style and wonderful colorings.

—Of jersey silk, or jersey with taffeta flounces; the straight-line models which women now require for wear with narrow skirts. Our price—6.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Also See Our Other Advertisement Of The Greater Basement Store In This Paper

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affa

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Prenuptial Luncheon.

Miss Marguerite Eyer, a bride-elect, furnished an interesting motif for a beautifully-appointed luncheon at which Mrs. Hansen Moore of 2412 Western avenue entertained. Miss Eyer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Bennett Eyer of 620 South Western avenue, is to marry Van Rensselaer Wilbur, Jr., on April 26.

The house and table adornments were designed in a pink motif, the long table being centered the entire length with baskets filled with pink roses, pink sweet peas and tulips.

Corsage bouquets of pink sweet peas were at places indicated for Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. John Macfarland, Mrs. Clarendon Bennett Eyer, Miss Eyer, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Wilbur, Mrs. Charles B. Craig, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, Mrs. W. F. Howard, Mrs. Morgan O. Adams, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. Charles H. Langmuir, Miss Della Mabury, Mrs. Harry Rea Callander, Mrs. Lawrence B. Burck and Mrs. Irving J. Muma.

Miss Eyer is to have for her matron of honor Mrs. Earl Reid, a Stanford classmate, and Charles B. Craig will be his brother-in-law's best man. The wedding is to take place at the Eyer home, and there are to be 100 guests.

On Friday Miss Eyer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton, arrived from Rio Janeiro, South America, to attend the ceremony. Last evening the Miltons and Miss Eyer and her fiance were honor guests at a dinner given at the Athletic Club by Mrs. K. R. Smoot.

By Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

In honor of their nephew, Rembert Anderson, just home from France, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson of Victoria Park drive entertained at dinner last evening. Their guests were James A. Anderson, Jr., father of the honoree; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Sr., Mrs. Elise Selbie, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Anderson, Victor Watkins, Miss Woods and Virginia Anderson.

Cabaret Supper-Dance.

One of the most colorful functions in point of special features and decorations was the cabaret supper-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Newport entertained Wednesday evening at the Los Angeles Country Club. The party was planned in honor of Harold Bell Wright, the novelist.

McVea's Orchestra furnished the dance music, and a surprise feature was the ballet and oriental dancing of Miss Helen Van Pelt. Supper was served shortly before midnight at tables handsomely adorned with flowers in a myriad of colors.

Places were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Powell, Reese Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCaffey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Faris, Mrs. Harry Barrows, Louis Vetter, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Maj. Dave Steed, G. McCorquodale, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Emeil Kehrlein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cline, Mrs. E. Wheaton, Frank Ray, Benjamin Ray, Mrs. H. Jarvis, George Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bettingen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bettingen, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fleming.

By Mrs. Brent.

Mrs. Edwin J. Brent of 20 Berkeley square is planning a May Day music tea to be given in her handsome home on Sunday, May 4. She expects to send out 100 invitations. It is to be quite an elaborate affair.

By Mrs. Gray.

Mrs. Wheaton Gray gave a matinee party at the Orpheum, followed by tea at the California Club, in compliment to Mrs. Joseph B. Long of Chicago, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck at the Los Angeles Country Club. Mrs. Gray's guests were Mrs. Long, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Frederick G. Barrows, Mrs. David Peacock, Mrs. Louis W. Powell and Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap. Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Gray left yesterday for San Francisco. Mrs. Barrows will meet her son, Porter Bruck and his wife, he having just reached there from France. Mrs. Gray will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Judson, for the next two weeks and will return by way of the Gray ranch at Visalia, where Judge Gray will meet her.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. R. H. McClintock of 450 South Kenmore avenue entertained a dozen youngsters at luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Room in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Olga McClintock. Mrs. Jake Miller assisted. The large round table was centered with a basket filled with forget-me-nots, sweet peas and daisies, and pink baskets, each holding a wee chicken, were the favors. There was a flower-trimmed birthday cake with eleven candles, which when cut was found to contain golden trinkets for the girls. Among the guests were Misses Virginia Kurtz, Bertha Danziger, Gwendolyn Sellers, Dorothy Schmidt, Margaret Liggett, Marguerite Eardly, Katherine Bowdish, Fetsa Bowdish, Elizabeth Masson, Elizabeth Brooch and Josephine McClintock. Following luncheon Mrs. McClintock assembled the children in loge seats at the Kinema.

By Mrs. Tedford.

Mrs. Evelyn Tedford is giving a buffet supper tonight. Her guests will include Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Vallely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kennelly, Maj. Charles Parker, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Will Innis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory, Gordon Gassaway and Miss May Ridgeway.

For Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of Chicago afforded the motif for a dinner party, at which Mrs. Edwin Le Roy Bowen of New York was hostess, on Thursday evening, the affair being given in one of the private dining-rooms at the Darby, at which hotel Mrs. Bowen has been living all winter.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in every detail of the table appointments and in favors, which were unique and beautiful. Pink and white tulips massed with ferns formed a mound that extended the full length of the table and in it birds and butterflies of brilliant hues flitted about. Places were set for fourteen guests, most of whom were eastern visitors.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Orra E. Monnette gave an elaborately-appointed dinner party last evening by way of celebrating her husband's birthday anniversary. The table was adorned with a silver bowl filled with pink roses, sweet peas and Easter lilies.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonynge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Henchy, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Godin. After dinner the party was assembled at the Los Angeles Country Club to dance.

By Mrs. Shettler.

Mrs. Reuben Shettler of 3100 Wilshire boulevard, presided over a daintily appointed luncheon yesterday, which she planned in compliment to Mrs. Laura Van Der Mark of Lansing, Mich., who has come to Los Angeles to make her home and has taken apartments at the Rampart.

Mr. and Mrs. Shettler also were dinner hosts on Thursday entertaining a dozen guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kruce of Detroit.

The War Charities Ball.

More than 1000 guests attended the war charities ball given at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last Tuesday evening. Entertaining dinner parties and serving on various committees were Capt. and Mrs. M. Shakeford, Mrs. I. W. Shuman, Miss Mary Shuman, Mrs. Irene Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mottell, Mrs. Roy McClure, Mrs. Maude Homer, Mrs. Rodman Robeson, Mmes. H. D. Final, J. M. Tanner, L. N. Whealton, Kitty Richard Foot, O. M. Healy, A. J. Townsend and many others.

A feature of the affair was the mock wedding of Clara Kimball Young and Joseph Mottell with a bevy of pretty girls as bridesmaids.

By Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice gave an attractively appointed luncheon and bridge party Friday, having as guests Mmes. Joseph H. Miles, William Irving Hollingsworth, Harmon Ryus, R. B. Williamson, H. K. Williamson, Charles Perry, A. J. Salisbury, O. H. Churchill, Ira Woodbury Shirley and Miss Julia Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison, who have been spending the winter at Pasadena and Coronado, are now domiciled at the Hotel Alexandria, but will leave early in May for the summer resorts of the Atlantic, to be absent six months.

Wedding Anniversary.

By way of celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Lyon of 1042 South Alvarado street, entertained at a delightfully planned dinner and musicale last Sunday evening.

Plates were laid for Miss Madeline F. Willis, Mrs. James G. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoll, Dr. Andrew S. Lobingier, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Adolphus Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stern, C. Konchal, Mme. Felicia Romanofska, Joseph Osiel, Miss Rae Feder, Signor Florencio Constantino, Miss M. Betarnte and Leo Blum. After dinner half a hundred other guests dropped in for the musicale furnished by Mme. Romanofska, Harry Fort, Prof. Alexis Kail, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Miss Melanga Kasso, Mme. de Garses, Miss Feder, Miss Iline Morgan and Miss Doris Lyon. A buffet supper brought the evening to a close. The house was decorated in red and white carnations and blue corn flowers.

By Mrs. Milner.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Joseph B. Long, of Chicago, Mrs. John Milner gave a luncheon on Monday for a dozen guests. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hunt gave a dinner-dance for Mrs. Long, at which they entertained thirty guests.

By Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burge, who recently returned from Russia, were honor guests Monday evening at an elaborately appointed dinner party at the Hotel Huntington, Oak Knoll. Plates were set for twenty-two guests. Mrs. Huntington gave a luncheon for Mrs. Burge at her home in Hollywood last Wednesday and followed it with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Burge.

By Mrs. Holbrook.

Mrs. Theresa H. Holbrook, assisted by Mrs. Leola A. Davis, gave a surprise birthday party in compliment to Mrs. Belle Heath Holbrook. A buffet supper followed a programme of music.

Mrs. Davis was also honor guest at a surprise birthday party on Monday at which Mrs. Theresa Winslow and Mrs. Belle H. Holbrook were the hostesses. Twenty guests were there.

By Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Borden Johnson (Josephine McMillan) entertained at a charmingly appointed tea at her Catalina-street home on Tuesday.

By Mrs. De Normandie.

Mrs. Sarah M. De Normandie, Worthy Matron of Loyalty Chapter, O.E.S., was hostess at a dinner party in honor of her officers, entertaining at her home at 1813 West Thirty-eighth place. Her guests included

ed quite a number of ... folic last Wednesday ... main dining hall was ... resembla the goal of the ... and golfers, tennis ... fishermen and other ... were there. Loana ... principal feature on the ... giving her famous ... in which she first made ... New York at the ... Some of those from ... either entertaining or ... were Dr. Francis L. ... Frances Anton, Miss Lena ... Mrs. C. W. Chase, Mr. and ... H. MacDonald, Mr. and ... thur R. Peck, Miss ... Mrs. C. R. Pearsall, Miss ... Alister, Miss Mary ... Foxall Keen of New ... notable figure there, and ... Mrs. Newton D. Baker, of ... ington, D. C.

Judge and Mrs. Pruitt.

The many friends of ... Mrs. Drew Pruitt will ... know they have returned ... city and are now located ... home at 2707 La Salle ... went to the country there ... residing in San Gabriel ... of Mrs. Pruitt's health, ... much improved.

For Wadsworth Harris.

Wadsworth Harris was ... honor at a small dinner ... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ... tertained. Mr. Harris was ... member of the Wards ... company for three ... those tragedians ... Tempest;" "Alexander ... and "Salammbo," with ... Shakespearian ... Harris was yesterday ... as an affair given by the ... students at Huntington ...

Visiting Here.

Mrs. Franklin Price ... Montecito, motored ... day and expects to remain ... eral days. She was ... by her sister, Mrs. L. ... who went on to her ... Jolla.

By Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Mapes Dodge ... phia afforded the motif ...

Left to right
Miss Leslie Brown,
Miss Barbara Cowan,
Mrs. John Keith, Jr.,
Miss Virginia Brown
and Miss Gladys
Merritt.

Miss Norris Johnson and Lieut. E. Kenelm Winslow and Quanto

Photo by Watson

Miss Ruth Kenworthy

Society Folk You Know.

Miss Johnson and Lieut. Winslow, her fiance, were snapped with Quanto, the baby wild cat which he brought to her from Panama. Miss Kenworthy is posed in one of the costumes which she wore in the leading role of the opera, "The Clothes Line," which was staged by the Treble Clef at the University of California last week. She is a Los Angeles girl. Mrs. Reith until a week ago was Miss Marian Brown. Miss Leslie Brown, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Barbara Cowan and Miss Gladys Merritt were her bridesmaids and are from San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Berkeley and Woodland, respectively. Mrs. Behymer and small daughter, Mary Louise, were guests of honor at the tea given last Sunday at the Alexandria by Tamaki Miura, the dainty Japanese grand-opera prima donna, who was at the Mason last week in "Madame Butterfly" and "The Geisha."

Mrs. Glen Behymer and daughter, Mary Louise

Photo by Street Corridors

Mrs. John Reith Jr.

Kaufer Photo Co. Kingsbury Block Seattle

716 S. Broadway

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The "Spier" reputation being the most exclusive in the City, is of long standing and must embody styles are advanced, ... and work superior, ... prices most reasonable, ... shown by us, at

$15.00 to $30.00 are from

$7.00 to $10.00 less than usually asked for ... of our ... Millinery — Waists Accessories

Spier

"Cost n...

Kayser

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OCIETY.

...t the Crags Country Club at ... Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDon... ...ayler were hosts for twenty... ...ests. They motored over on ... and will return tonight. ... enjoyed a beautifully ap... ... dinner last night, rounding ... festivities by dancing.

...Bates Wedding.

...Lucile Pellett and George B. ...ere married Wednesday eve... ... the home of the bride's ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. ...f 174 North Bonnie avenue, ...s. by Rev. John Gilbert ... The bride wore a gown of ...chiffon taffeta, draped with ...te crepe and trimmed with ...earls. ...large rooms were adorned ...rlands of southern smilax, ...blossoms and pink Cherokee ...d with baskets of pink roses ...ies and calla lilies. ...bridegroom, who has just re... ...from service, is the son of ...William Bates of Pasadena. ...e ceremony there was a re... ...to fifty guests.

...Five Hundred.

...E. A. Layman of 5215 Fourth ... was hostess at a charming... ...ted tea and five hundred ...Friday afternoon, given in ...nt to her house guests, ...A. Florentin, her sister, and ...D. Lamping, her sister-in... ...of San Diego. ...iris and California pop... ...e used to adorn the living ...and dining-room. Guests ...ames. Frank Pratt, Richard ...Charles Kirklingh, C. Lamer, ...Hogan, Charles Calderas, J. ...inson, F. Florentin, George ...H. McGonigle, E. A. Fischer, ...Lamer, C. W. Paul, Misses ... Hutchinson and Amelia ...

...Mrs. Ayer.

...and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of ... who are passing the sea... ...Los Angeles and Pasadena, ...have been at the Hotel del ...for several weeks, motored ...Imperial Valley, Wednes... ...have had as their guests ...Mrs. Frank S. Johnson of ... Mr. and Mrs. Ayer will ...through the State later in ..., planning to make the re... ...to Chicago by automobile.

...Luncheon.

...John Pardee of Portland, ...apartments at the Kendis, ...ed at a bridge luncheon in ...Mrs. Peter Christmas of ... Asked to meet the ...were Mmes. J. A. Falconer, ...Dudley Clark, C. A. Nichols,

...ordinary Easter Opportunity

...DIES' HAT SAL...

...of latest creations in hats—hi... ...plus maline and other beautiful st... ...season. Prices range $5.00 to $15... ...day and save one-third by call...

...special hand-made tailored suit wo... ...20 beautiful pieces of cloth ...

Maison Leon

...Broadway, opposite

e Happy Affair

dropped in
ed quite a number of Los
hed by Mme.
folk last Wednesday evening
Fort, Prof.
main dining hall was decorated
follie Adelia
resembla the goal of the sports-
Kasso, Mme.
and golfers, tennis players,
r, Miss Hline
fishermen and other outdoor devo-
ris Lyon. A
were there. Loana Graham was
the evening
principal feature on the program,
was decorat-
giving her famous sea nymph
arnations and
in which she first made her
New York at the Winter Gar-
Some of those from Los An-
either entertaining or enter-
were Dr. Francis L. Anton and
Frances Anton, Miss Lena Fox,
Mrs. C. W. Chase, Mr. and Mrs.
H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs.
thur R. Peck, Miss Edna May,
Mrs. C. R. Pearsall, Mrs. J. V.
Allister, Miss Mary McAlister.
Foxall Keen of New York, a
notable figure there, and a
Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Sr., of
ington, D. C.

Judge and Mrs. Pruitt.

The many friends of Judge
Mrs. Drew Pruitt will be g
know they have returned h
city and are now located at
home at 2707 La Salle avenue.
went to the country three week
residing in San Gabriel on
of Mrs. Pruitt's health, wh
much improved.

For Wadsworth Harris.

Wadsworth Harris was
honor at a small dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wad
tertained. Mr. Harris was a
member of the Warde and
company for three seasons
these tragedians produced
Tempest;" "Alexander the
and "Salammbo," with their
Shakespearian repertoire.
Harris was yesterday guest o
at an affair given by the fam
students at Huntington Hall.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. Franklin Price
Montecito, motored down
day and expects to remain h
eral days. She was accom
by her sister, Mrs. L. M. C
who went on to her home
Jolla.

By Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Mapes Dodge of P
phia afforded the motif for a

SOCIETY.

In the Crags Country Club at
Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDon-
ald were hosts for twenty-
who motored over on
will return tonight.
served a beautifully ap-
dinner last night, rounding
festivities by dancing.

Recent Wedding.

Estelle Pellett and George B.
were married Wednesday eve-
at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.
Pellett, 174 North Bonnie avenue,
by Rev. John Gilbert
Thew. The bride wore a gown of
white taffeta, draped with
white crepe and trimmed with
pearls. Pink roses were adorned
with ribbons of southern smilax,
ferns and pink Cherokee
roses, and calla lillies.
Mr. Thompson, who has just re-
turned from service, is the son of
Mrs. Ellen Bates of Pasadena.
After the ceremony there was a re-
ception for fifty guests.

Luncheon for Five Hundred.

Mrs. A. Larman of 5315 Fourth
avenue was hostess at a charming-
ly appointed and five hundred
luncheon Friday afternoon, given in
honor of her house guests,
Mrs. Florentin, her sister, and
Mrs. Lamping, her sister-in-
law, of San Diego.
Arizona and California pop-
pies were used to adorn the living
room and dining-room. Guests
were Mmes. Frank Pratt, Richard
Charles Kirkling, C. Lamer,
Thomas, Charles Calderas, J.
Bowen, F. Florentin, George
Mackenzie, E. A. Fischer,
Palmer, C. W. Paul, Misses
Florence Robinson and Amelia
Wilson.

By Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Henry Wilson entertained at luncheon on Friday, complimenting a group of visitors including Mrs. Wesley Bicking of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Charles Curtis Deber of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Earl Clements of Long Beach, and Miss Clara Overell.

By Mrs. De Troost.

Mrs. George de Troost of Huntington drive, South Pasadena, was a charming hostess last evening at a buffet supper-dance in honor of Desoldier Josef Vecsel, the Hungarian pianist. Miss Olive Martel and Miss Maude Howard assisted in receiving. Thirty guests were present. The house was gay with peach and cherry blossoms, roses and daffodils and ferns and the flags of America, England, France and Italy.

By Mrs. Hambacher.

Mrs. T. Hambacher of 202 Orange street, Glendale, gave a dinner party in honor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tassmer of New Haven, Ct. There were a dozen guests.

Farewell Luncheon.

As a farewell courtesy to Miss Ray Folsum of Chicago, who is returning east in a day or so, Mrs. William R. McHaffie of 918 Irolo avenue gave a pink and green luncheon Friday. Others sharing honors with Miss Folsum included Mrs. Dwight Eversole, Mrs. Milton Miles and Mrs. M. Leonard.

Receive Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour E. Davids of Pacoima are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Tuesday last. Mrs. Davids, who was Miss Sarah Hanawalt of Los Angeles and a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School, class of 1909, is at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where she is reported to be doing nicely. The boy's name is to be Seymour Edward Davids.

At Coronado.

Many Angelenos have been at Hotel del Coronado during the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan and their attractive daughter, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, accompanied by Marcus Marshall, motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the last week-end. Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter and her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Carpenter, Mrs. Lambert W. Jordan and her guest, Mrs. Charles Schenck of Brooklyn, enjoyed several days' outing at the hotel, motoring back to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stegmeir of Wilkesbarre, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Simon Maier of Los Angeles, are at Hotel del Coronado for an indefinite stay. They were joined Wednesday afternoon by Philip Forve of Los Angeles.

Judge and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey spent the last week-end at Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Mary Strohn and her daughter, Mrs. George Macauley of Menlo avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Copley (Edith Strohn) of Aurora, Ill., motored down to Hotel del Coronado Thursday for several days' outing. Mr. Copley, who has been Representative to Congress from his district, will return to Washington, D. C., next month, and Mrs. Copley will accompany him.

Mrs. A. W. Corte of Los Angeles motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the last week-end, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Crampton and Miss S. C. Crampton of Brookline, Mass.

Other Angelenos who have been at Hotel del Coronado during the past few days include Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wyckoff of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Kaspar Cohn, Mrs. L. Jacoby, Sergt. and Mrs. Ralph S. Thompson, R. F. White, W. L. Huber, W. R. Millar, R. J. Queensberry, Myron Hunt, T. N. Purset, L. E. Myers, F. M. De Camp, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dean, and their guest, Mrs. Florence D. Hooker of Lansing, Mich.

Personals.

Mrs. Charlotee Cameron, F.R.G.S., of London, who passed the winter here, left the Hotel Belvedere, Santa Barbara, yesterday, for San Francisco and Del Monte, where she will visit a while. She will also go to the Yosemite Valley and then on to Seattle there to await her boat to Alaska, where she goes to gather material for a book.

Mrs. James Francis McCauley of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Everett Munn Warren and Miss Catherine McMullin at the Kendis apartments.

Miss Bernice Carr, who is attending school at the University of California, came down Friday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carr of Westmoreland place.

Mrs. Shirley W. Bowles returned yesterday from Detroit, where she passed a month with her husband, Maj. Bowles, who is in charge of the Ford Base Hospital there.

Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Carr of Seattle, who spent the winter here at the Georgelle apartments, have moved to 10 Carver Court, Hollywood, where they will be domiciled the next three months.

Mrs. Guy Bush returned yesterday from Montecito where she went to play at the music reception given by Mrs. Henry Bothin at her handsome estate on Wednesday evening last. Jerome Uhl, the famous baritone, gave the programme. Mrs. Bush playing his accompaniments. Seventy-five guests were entertained, a number of them being from Newport, R. I., and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bush have as their house guest, his mother, Mrs. B. F. Bush of Hudson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Dulin motored down to Coronado Friday afternoon and will returne to Los Angeles today.

Miss Mabel S. Drew, who has lived in the East for the past ten years, is in Los Angeles planning an indefinite visit to her sister, Miss Mary Drew of 3866 La Salle avenue. Miss Drew lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Jennie Bothwell and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hall of Salt Lake City, are now located at 1804 South Kingsley drive.

Mrs. A. Robinson of East Lomita avenue, Glendale, is entertaining as house guest her brother-in-law, Emmett Robinson of Toronto, who is touring the State and who is contemplating locating here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stevens are among the Pasadenans who passed part of last week at the Hotel Belvedere, in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Frances Layng Spence, of the Hotel del Coronado, is enjoying several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layng, at their home in Vermont avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Brown are enjoying a motor trip to El Canto.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee of San Francisco, who have been visiting in Los Angeles since Wednesday, will return to the Bay City today. They are planning an extended trip to New York.

After visiting her aunt, Mrs. Camile Weisenberger of 2107 Brandon street, the past three months, Mrs. Bertha Mackey is leaving today for her home in Lakewood, O.

Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith are planning a trip to Santa Barbara in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyon and Mrs. Fred F. Runyon and her son, Fred F. Runyon, who have been visiting relatives here and in Pasadena, have returned to San Francisco and will stop en route at Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. They were extensively entertained while here. They are making the trip by motor.

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy and Miss Katherine Mellus, who have been in San Francisco almost two months, enjoying a round of gaities, are expected home shortly.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

Social affairs attuned to the spring season and the delightful weather have prevailed in Pasadena the past week. A number of special functions and diversions beguiled both local society and the many visitors who are remaining at the big hotels for the spring season.

An affair beautifully suggesting spring and summer in its decorations and appointments was the annual flower ball at the Hotel Maryland, last night, the function concluding the week of the spring flower show, annually held under auspices of the Pasadena Horticultural Society. The flower show was held in the east building of the Hotel Green, but the spacious ballroom and lounge of the Hotel Maryland were chosen as the locale for the flower ball.

No flower ball was held last year or the year before, because of the war, so last night's affair was a revival of the pleasant function. Real flowers were profusely used in the decorations. Indeed, all the decorations were real flowers, no artificial ones being permitted. The floral and springtime notes of the affair were reflected in the new gowns and frocks seen at dinner and in the ballroom and in the special programme given during the evening. A group of Los Angeles girls danced Grieg's "To Spring." In the group were Misses Florence Thompson, Lucile Perry, Violet Cooley, Jean Keith, Freida Thurner and Jessie Mausey. Little Marguerite Faulkner also danced.

Many dinner parties preceded the ball. The largest was one at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore entertained fifty guests. The dinner party was given in celebration of the completion of negotiations for erecting the big California hotel in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles, which will become one of the Linnard chain of hotels. Mr. Moore is resident manager of the Linnard hotels in Pasadena and conceived the idea of the California in Los Angeles, Mrs. Moore assisting him in working out the plans. Others who entertained at dinner parties included Mrs. Louise George, Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, Mrs. J. R. Manwaring, Mrs. W. A. Rix, Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. Madge Jamieson and P. C. L. Fuscher.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the bridge and tea party Wednesday afternoon at the Annandale Country Club for the benefit of the Italian war relief fund. It was arranged under direction of the Pasadena Committee for Italian Relief, of which Mrs. Stuart W. French is the chairman. Prizes were made by wounded Italian soldiers. Golf was also played that afternoon for the benefit of the Italian fund.

The social colony at the big hotels enjoyed an expedition to Seal Beach and a clambake, Wednesday. The affair was originally organized for guests at the Huntington, but many from the other hotels and a number of local society folk joined the party. Among those seen at the clambake were Mr. and Mrs. George Marcy of Chicago, and a large party of friends; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connery and Miss Lillian Connery, also of Chicago, who are spending the spring season in Pasadena; Mrs. C. M. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bidwell and little daughter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hofeller of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker of Milwaukee; Mrs. William Herman and Mrs. Katherine Herman of New York; Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Hartzell, Mrs. Gourley Webb-Dunn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Kansas City, and Miss A. Delfie, Cleveland. Andrew S. Allen, resident manager of the Huntington, accompanied the party and arranged the details of the clambake.

Pasadena women's clubs had a large delegation at the federation convention held in Hollywood the past week. Local club women were jubilant over the election of Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft of the Shakespeare Club as first vice-president.

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of Two Rivers, Wis., who has spent the winter at the Hotel Maryland, entertained thirty-four guests at luncheon at the Annandale Club Wednesday. Guests included members of the winter colony and local society maids and matrons. Following the luncheon the company attended the bridge party at the club for the benefit of the Italian relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spitzer of Toledo, who have been at the Huntington all season, entertained at a dinner party at the Maryland Wednesday night, after which the party attended the midweek dance.

Mrs. Thomas Hill, 1309 North Michigan avenue, entertained the Martin Severance chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. V. Shetler, 81 North Allen avenue, entertained at a charming children's party Wednesday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Marie.

The freshman class at Throop College of Technology held its annual promenade Friday night in the palmroom of the Hotel Maryland.

Miss Lois Miller, who is to be married this spring to Dr. Earl Thee, was tendered a linen shower this week at the home of Dr. Thee's sister, Mrs. E. F. Wopshall, 930 Manzanita avenue.

Mrs. James Evans and her son, John Evans of Pittsburgh, entertained a box party at the "Geisha" performance here Tuesday night. Another son of Mrs. Evans, James Evans, recently married Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks.

SANTA ANA.

With a large number of mothers and teachers in attendance, the annual meeting of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers associations for the Fourth district was held yesterday (Saturday) at Garden Grove. A splendid programme had been prepared and the all-day session proved very enjoyable and profitable for all.

The thirtieth annual Orange County W. C. T. U. convention was held Monday in Orange, with Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, State president, as one of the speakers, and with many interesting programme features and reports. New officers chosen include: president, Mrs. L. C. Yeoman, Anaheim; vice-president, Mrs. Estella Harper, Garden Grove; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ella Brown, Tustin; recording secretary, Mrs. Lea Warren, Santa Ana; assistant, Mrs. E. P. Stafford, Santa Ana; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, Santa Ana, assistant, Mrs. Sarah Brown.

A very pretty party celebrated the twelfth birthday anniversary of Miss Edna Van Scyoc, her guests being Clare Fore, James Kelley, Goldie Kelley, Miseram Elliott, Marguerite Brown, Connie Dell Johnson, Myrtle Scyoc, and Ruth Silkwood.

Mr. Fred Rafferty was host at an informal dinner Tuesday evening, with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, Miss Charlotte Dresser, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson.

Mrs. Harry Wagers was hostess at a Philathea meeting of the First Baptist Church class Tuesday, with a very pleasant social hour following the business session.

Mrs. R. K. Torrens was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Busy Bee Club at her home, 623 East Third street.

Travel Section No. 2 of the Ebell was delightfully entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Burns with Mmes. J. W. Blee and C. W. Burns sharing the honor as hostesses at a luncheon and social hour. A pleasing programme was enjoyed, and new officers were chosen as follows: leader, Mrs. J. R. Paul, vice-leader, Mrs. J. E. Liebig; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Blee.

Mrs. M. A. Patton, 111 West Seventeenth street, was the charming hostess to the second Household Economics section at her home Thursday afternoon.

A handsome bowl of cut glass was presented to Mrs. C. E. French last Saturday at a delightful surprise in her honor, those participating being Mmes. J. R. Meldock, M. F. Heathman, Lucy Evans, A. L. Pyne of Los Angeles, Earl and John Wehrly, Catherine Wehrly, L. C. Fairbanks, Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Gustlin, T. A. Winbigler, H. C. Dawes, J. E. Gowen, Miss Groff, and Mr. O'Brien of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bixby motored to San Luis Obispo to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Short, Mrs. Short being a sister of Mrs. Spurgeon.

Miss Madelaine Keech entertained a company of friends on a recent evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Keech on East Washington avenue, the entertainment including music and dancing. Guests were Misses Lucy McDonald, Lura Marris, Nellie Laison, Wilma and Edith Plavan, Helen Mateer, Iris Mateer, Hazel Hamilton, Elizabeth Bruner, and Messrs. Carl Loerch, Willis Tidball, Willard Stafford, Glenn House, Sam Miller, Monroe Sharpless, and Earl Simon.

NADEAU.

Mr. and Mrs. William McWhinnie of San Pedro were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Suart, Morton avenue.

Mrs. F. Overholtzer and family of Los Angeles were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cadori of Crockett boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Philippe of Crockett boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake of Fourth street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Barboy and family motored Sunday to the E. G. Blake ranch, near Bloomington, where they spent the day in true picnic style.

MIRAMONTE.

After an absence of four months, the guest of relatives in Sacramento, Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, Mrs. W. T. McCormack is home again to her friends at 7013 Miramonte boulevard.

"We are the Worth-while Girls, we belong to the World-wide Guild, we have for our Watchword Grow," is the slogan of the Philatheas of the Baptist church, who entertained the other evening with a class dinner at the church parlors and participated in by twenty-five members and a number of friends.

FLORENCE.

As a compliment to their son, William's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilbur entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, 7808 Beach street. At a prettily appointed board, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilbur of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rissle of Florence, and Kenneth Pipher of McKinley School, Gardena.

Complimentary to Claude Whitney of Hollywood, who recently returned from service in France, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Preston entertained with a dinner party at a recent Sunday at their home, 7714 Whitsett avenue.

Harvey Wesner, who recently sold his home, 7410 Whitsett avenue to Mrs. Sarah Fleming, left later for Chicago, where he will reside permanently.

Mrs. Vernon of Humboldt, Ariz. is house guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitsett, 7806 Walnut drive.

WILLOWBROOK.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. E. B. Wildrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wildrick entertained a coterie of friends Saturday at their home on Burton avenue. The birthday cake was served with ice cream at the close of a very pleasant evening participated in by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Wieben and small daughter Lois of Compton, Mrs. E. V. Cressman, Mrs. B. B. Jenks, Mrs. Grace Cables, Miss

Spring Easter Opportunity
MEN'S HAT SALE
of latest creations in hats—black, ... and other beautiful styles. Prices range $5.90 to $15.00, and save one-third by calling
... hand-made tailored suit worth ... beautiful pieces of cloth to
Maison Leon
... Broadway, opposite Majestic Theater

Be well gloved on Easter morning

ESPECIALLY then do you want every detail of your dress to be faultless!

Wear the silk gloves that women all over the world consider the correct gloves for Easter. Kayser Silk Gloves have this distinction. They are known to be the best fitting and best wearing.

Make your selection now for Easter. The newest styles are being shown in the shops. Look for the name "Kayser" in the hem.

JULIUS KAYSER & CO., NEW YORK

"Cost no more than the ordinary kind"

Kayser Silk Gloves

NEW YORK

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716 S. Broadway

Spier Reputation

The "Spier" reputation for being the most exclusive shop in the City, is of long standing and most enviable. Our styles are advanced, materials and work superior, and our prices most reasonable. Hats shown by us, at

$15.00 to $30.00

are from

$7.00 to $10.00

less than usually asked by others of our standing.

Millinery — Waists and Accessories.

Spier

IMPORTER

716 S. Broadway

Established 1900

Selections of White Pumps and Sport Shoes can be made now

Symbolizing The Ideal

In exclusive style, original design and refinement of line, Bootery footwear symbolizes the feminine ideal—reflecting always the pronounced style tendencies of the current season.

America's Smartest Shoe House, constantly pulsing the ever-changing whims of Fashion, is distinctly alone in its display of the voguish modes of the moment.

The newer conceptions for 1919 are now ready for your consideration, at The Bootery.

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SUCCESSORS TO U. S. POST OFFICE
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

The Engagement Ring

Next to the wedding circlet itself, the engagement ring is the most significant and most cherished possession of womanhood.

It represents a devotion—a sentiment which is worthy the finest expression, for the engagement ring becomes a priceless heirloom.

It is entirely logical that a token of such importance should come from a house of such prestige as to insure its fullest appreciation.

Feagans & Co. present many wonderfully jeweled engagement rings priced from as little as one would care to pay for so important a ring up into the thousands—the limitation being regulated only by the size of the gem stone.

In the selection of the engagement ring it is important to bear in mind that all Feagans & Co. diamonds are absolutely perfect, of purest color and finest quality.

Wedding Rings—18 karat and 22 karat gold. Chased and engraved platinum—and gem set circlets of surpassing beauty.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY

ON BROADWAY

Jacoby Bros.

BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH

For Monday the Third Floor Garment Store is

Featuring new Suits at $24.98 and $49.48

Miss W—

—has been writing and writing about Randa Hats—singing their praises to the sky—

—And so when we had the opportunity to buy 276 of them here for less than regular—we snapped them up in less time than you could have said "Jack Robinson."

Just Imagine What an Easter Sale These 276 Brand New

Randa Hats

will make Monday at

$7.98 $9.98 $12.98

—You know Randa Hats, of course—you have seen them advertised in Vogue and other high-class publications!

—The maker gave them to us for a fraction of their worth because he wanted the name Randa to be identified with this wonderfully fast growing Millinery Section of ours!

—And you may be sure that these Randa Hats we are offering Monday comprise every good new style—color—straw—material and trimming.

—See them in the window today! Note the pictures!

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

E.M.B.

—Easter—just a week away!

—And while there is not a moment to be lost in selecting the new garments you will want—we want to assure you there is time aplenty and—

All garments bought up to closing time Thursday will be altered—if alterations are necessary—and delivered to you by Saturday evening—

—This service will be appreciated by the scores of women who for one reason or other find it necessary to do their buying at the last minute—

—Now just a word about these—

Suits at $24.98 and $49.48

—Those at $24.98 are of fine serges—made up in both box coat and novelty styles with vestees—

—Very unusual suits at $24.98.

—All sizes 16 to 44 included—

—The suits at $49.48 are copies of the very high grade models—and they have been copied so successfully that they will arouse no end of enthusiasm.

—They are of serges—Tricotines, Poiret twills, gabardines and other fabrics in rookie, taupe, navy and black—

Beautiful Frocks $29.48

—What frocks!

—Some are of the most delightful printed Georgettes—some of shimmering satins—some of taffetas that seem to be charged with electricity—and others of elaborately beaded Georgettes!

—Styles and colors there are a plenty—and all sizes, of course!

(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

Thousands of dollars worth of new summer FURS have just arrived in time for Easter wearing.

MOIRE is the thing!

—So says Fashion!

—And here are Moire crepe de chines and Moire repps —both full 40 inches wide —at $2.50.

—Not just a few pieces—but they're here in all the new spring shades as well as in the most staple street shades!

—The price—$2.50—is very low considering the high character of the silks!

Changeable checked taffetas at $1.78

—Another one of the new silk ideas!

—And a very delightful idea it is, too!

—The color combinations are not only beautiful, but they will be found to be exceptionally becoming to practically any type—

40-inch white brocaded cascadus $3.35

—The season's favorite silk for sport skirts and for suits, too!—They will win you instantly.

40-in. satin charmeuse at $2.95

—An extremely heavy silk in nearly every color that you can conjure up. Specially priced at $2.95—

56-in. wool jerseys at $3.69

—Very high-grade jerseys in the most wanted colorings!—$3.69 is less — we believe — than you'll find them elsewhere—

White broadcloth priced $4.50

—A very beautiful broadcloth — one that will lend itself to the making of stunning new suits and skirts for summer wear!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Sheer white WAISTINGS full yard wide, 50c the yard

—There are enough different patterns to make the choosing of the new waist patterns a delight.

Novelty Voiles at 50c

—40-inch voiles in the most delightful colorings and patterns that we've ever seen used on cotton fabrics.

32-inch Ginghams 75c

—High grade ginghams that will make the high-priced ones from abroad look to their laurels.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

2000 yards 72-in. Irish Table DAMASK for Monday at $1.00 yard

—It's a wonder damask!

—All of it is bleached snowy white!

—There are 15 different patterns and every one of them is very attractive!

—You'll be mightily pleased with the way this damask wears and launders—

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

The New Butterick Fashion Quarterly has just arrived—

—Let it help you in planning the new things you are going to make for Spring and summer wear.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

More good news from the reorganized and remerchandised main floor departments

GLOVES

—A clean up!

—Just a small lot of famous gloves in a broken range of sizes—

—And the prices we've set will effect a quick clean up—

—Vallter's Kid Gloves in gray—white — black — and champagne, will be reduced to $1.59.

—2-clasp silk gloves (seconds of a well-known brand,) in white — tan — black — blue — gray and brown, at 66c.

—Men's silk gloves (the same as above) at 89c.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Sectional Transformations $7.00

—This new Hair Goods store of ours is growing at a lively gait—and the reason is very obvious to those who know our prices—

—These transformations are going to win more new friends on Monday—

—You'll find a full range of colors!

—We specialize on making up combings into switches and other pieces! Consult with our experts in regard to having your combings made up.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Van Raalte's Niagara Maid Thread Silk Stockings Specially priced $1.19

—All that the name Van Raalte means on a veil—it means, too, on silk hosiery—

—These stockings are full length with tops of mercerized lisle—and feet shaped to fit—

—They come in black, white and the new shades of brown and gray—

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Home Togs!

—Most every day sees new aprons and house dresses arriving—

—One lucky day brought these pretty—

Lawn Sacques 98c

—They're smart little garments — made with long sleeves and with shirring at the back—

—They come in neat dots—stripes — checks and rose bud designs!—

Crepe Kimonos $1.95

—They come in blue—rose—navy and lavender, with trimmings of ric rac braid!

Bungalow Aprons $2.79

—Shoulder button styles of checked Amoskeag gingham with neat braid trimmings!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

More than a dozen styles of women's nightgowns, $1.49

—All of them are brand new!

—They're just unpacked—and those come to the Balcony, Monday morning, will be the first to see them!

—There are some with round necks — some with square necks and others V-shaped—

—Some are snowy white—others are in a dainty pink—and as to trimmings—laces and embroideries are equally popular.

Crepe Nightgowns $1.69

—They're of imported Japanese crepe in white and flesh—some with trimmings of figured crepes — others with laces and ribbons and embroidered beadings.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

We are very proud of our corset stocks

—Many of the most famous brands in Corsetdom are here—

—Our expert corsetieres will gladly help you in selecting the model best suited to your figure—

—Here's a list of a few of the late arrivals—

—La Vida model No. 2036—a topless affair with elastic top and long hips—it is priced $5.

—Another new La Vida model has medium bust—long hips and a reinforced back—it, too, is $5.

—No. 573 is a new La Marquise corset for mediumly stout figure with large hips! It is made with reinforcing over the abdomen—$6.50.

—Fitrite corset—model No. 1408 is a splendid little affair of fancy pink broche with elastic inserts—it is $5.00.

—Among the new stylish stouts is model No. 4013, of pink coutil with some little pecularities of its own that will make stylish stouts more popular than ever before—Sizes up to 48.

Private Fitting Rooms—Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's.

BLOUSE Sale!

—100 blouses of fine georgette crepe will be reduced to $2.98.

—They have been marked dollars more than this Monday price!

—There are many different styles—some embroidered—some beaded and some lace trimmed—

—Early comers will find all sizes!

—No phone orders—no C.O.D.s—no exchanges!

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

See Our Advertisement In Another Paper Today!

SOCIET

Chestina Fish and ... Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter ... family have returned to ... on Willowbrook ... eral months' residence ... Mr. and Mrs. R. P. ... been occupying their ... moved to the J. S. ... Banning avenue.

Mrs. M. H. Adams ... a week for her home ... lowing a several weeks' ... home of her grand-daughter ... Hazel Phiffer.

Mrs. D. Gray entertained ... 4 o'clock tea Tuesday ... 2240 Weber avenue, the ... series to be given for the ... the building fund of the ... tional church.

INGLEWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. ... tertained the Merry-Go-Round ... Club on Monday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. ... Los Angeles were the guests ... of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. ... Sunday. Lieut. Clark was ... teresting visitor as he had ... returned from a year's ... seas.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. ... tertained with a delightful ... dinner on Sunday last. ... guests were Mr. and Mrs. ... Bodger and small son.

R. D. Woods and daughter ... of Portland, Ore., who is ... spending the winter with Mr. ... W. W. Woods, have gone to ... Diego for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter ... son Joseph, and Mrs. Smith, ... who is pending the winter ... them, attended the Goshen ... picnic in Sycamore Grove. ... Mr. Smith is the president ... Goshen Association.

Paul Thomas is here ... for a visit with his parents, ... Mr. and Mrs. George ... and son, George, of San ... were the guests this week of ... Mrs. Hanson.

A merry party of ... entertained at the home of ... Mrs. Clyde Woodworth on ... evening. Five hundred ... game.

Miss Birdie Buckley was ... an informal party on Tuesday ... ning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ... tertained with a dinner on ... day evening. The guests ... and Mrs. Fred Moody and ... Mrs. E. P. Tucker and ... Angeles and Mr. and ... Brown of Inglewood.

Mrs. N. P. Phister ... San Diego for a visit ... ing for Chicago where ... main for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ... pleasantly entertained at ... the Yeoman Homestead ... evening.

Mrs. Ella M. ... Deputy Grand Matron of ... ninth District O.E.S., of ... made her official visit to the ... chapter Saturday evening, ... accompanied by her host, ... Friend and Judge ... Others from Inglewood were ... Mrs. Sidney Monroe, Mrs. ... Oestrich, Mrs. E. O. ... Mrs. Adah Marshall.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Mary Schrock, Mr. and ... Schrock and Miss ... Los Angeles were Sunday ... the home of R. ... Witmer, on West ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... daughter, of Pasadena, ... the home of Mr. and ... Bevis.

Miss Louise ... a number of her ... day evening at the ... Mrs. Paul Shepard ... street. The evening ... dancing.

Mrs. Elizabeth ... Monica is visiting ... her daughter, Mrs. ... on West Gillmore ...

Mrs. Anne ... geles was a guest of ... B. M. Gibson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. ... tertained sixteen ... their three sons ... picnic given at ... Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. ... Falls, Iowa, and Mr. ... Hayworth of Garden ... guests at the home of ... Lewis E. Bliss on ... Sunday.

FULLERTON.

A pretty ... Saturday evening at the ... Mr. and Mrs. ... East Orangethorpe ... their daughter, ... united in marriage ... Michaeli. Rev. H. ... Methodist church ... the impressive ring ... couple stood under ... made of smilax and ... The bride wore a ... and carried a ... After a short trip they ... their home on East ... avenue.

Mrs. M. M. ... Gertrude of ... road, are home from ... where they spent ... Mrs. Menges's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. ... children and ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... stock and Mr. and ... Fadden of Placentia, ... tor trip to Imperial ... week, going by way of ... Valley, San Diego ...

The Young People's ... Baptist church gave a ... shower Wednesday ... and Mrs. Neal Miles, who ... ried last week. The ... been intended before ... but the young people ... members of the union ... the wedding date several ... out announcing the ... lic. The pretty ... the parsonage and was ... twenty-five members of ...

The sixteenth ... sary of Miss Marjorie ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Comber of Northeast ... celebrated at the ... Fullerton club. ... with a dancing party, ... of her friends from the ... Union High School were ...

DUARTE.

The ladies of ... Reading Circle were ... tertained Tuesday ... Walter B. Leffler. ... were used in ... the rooms where ... ceived. Carrot ... to a biographical ... Americana, followed by ... lighter vein. ... 4 o'clock. ... members, guests of ... W. R. Beardsley, Mrs. ... Mrs. F. A. Price, Mrs. ...

(Continued on ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

OLD BILL" AT T. R.'S GRAVE.

Roosevelt's Old Guide Visits Sagamore Hill.

Here at Invitation of the Memorial Committee.

Woodsman and Wanted People to Know It.

[From the New York Times.]

William Wingate Sewall, guide ... the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt ... he hunted in the Maine woods, ... for two years foreman of his ... at Medora, N. D., visited the ... grave and the Roosevelt ... at Sagamore Hill the other ...

"Old Bill," as he was affectionately known to Col. Roosevelt, was ... of reminiscences, and everything he saw that was connected ... the colonel's life recalled to ... some incident that would in ... way or another illustrate a ... of "Theodore's" character. ... dore" was what he always ... the colonel. He said "Teddy" ... too small a name for such ... man.

Mr. Sewall viewed the ... grave of the colonel, nestled ... in an obscure spot in the ... his first words were: ... quiet place, close to Nature, ... away from the bustle of the ... That's just like the colonel." ... he tramped the paths that ... the favorite Roosevelt haunts, ... he came to the numerous ... houses which are scattered ... the estate, he remarked fervently that "the colonel did love the ...

THE IDEA OF A MEMORIAL.

It is the particular type of memorial to be selected by the Roosevelt Memorial Committee, at whose invitation he came to New York, Sewall was much concerned, ... he expressed decided opinions ... what would have pleased the ... "I would have liked something," ... said, "in the way of an institution that would teach Americanism ... it would put into men a sense ... justice and truth.

"The kind I mean would be a ... to teach boys to be Americans ... the lines that his own boys ... taught, because there could be ... better kind. Of course, there ... be woodcraft and out-of-doors, and all that sort of ...

"The boy would be taught ... care of himself, and to use ... men as he ought to.

"The colonel knew how to take ... of himself, and he never gave ... But people have the idea that ... a strong man. He was far ... that; he was physically weak ... his life, but he never let it be ... except to those with whom ... most intimate. The reason ... people did not know about it ... that he never gave in. He was ... stout, and did not know how ... to take.

THOUSANDS LOSS.

"I don't think it is generally ... that the North Dakota ranch ... the colonel about $100,000. He ... Dow and me out with ... but there was no business ... We were practically ... when half the cattle ... the colonel saw that it was his ... that out, and that Dow and I ... nothing to lose.

"But the best thing about the ... was that he was an American. ... After traveling all through ... he said to me: 'The more ... of foreign lands the better I ... satisfied with my own, where ... is a free-born citizen.' When ... in Switzerland he climbed ... mountains, just because he had ... heard an Englishman who had ... that an American couldn't ... That was Roosevelt.

"Sewall was born in a little ... in the heart of the Maine ... seventy-six years ago. He ... stand six feet four when he ... his prime, but his shoulders ... bent now. From above ... his beard peer two keen blue ... as clear as those of a youth. ... is proud of his profession. ... his daughter gently re... him for coming to New ... wearing a blue flannel shirt ... he was a woodsman and ... people to know it.

ROOSTER THE EMBLEM OF FRANCE.

Through the medium of the moving picture entertainments most of the children of the present American generation have become accustomed to see a large white rooster ... fulfilpiece to certain reels produced by a big French corporation. ... mature minds it has come ... these France, without, however, being entirely separated from ... of amusement. So it is not ... that the American troops ... and fighting in our country ... the Marne should be astonished at seeing their old friend of ... calmly perched on the pinnacle ... of our church steeples.

"A casual observer decided that ... merely a "weathercock," but ... a lady soon realized that "at ... there were more often found ... than on sacred edifices, and ... pointed to in our district have ... mants in death with pourtrayed by much pointing ... followed by a suggestive pantomime. ... finally the question was re... to the chatelaine.

"The chatelaine, being an ... woman and none other ... writer of this little paper, ... had a vague idea that ... was a Gallic symbol, much ... by the French; but from that ... the chief ornament on ... church top in the vicinity from ... to Bolsbona—in fact when ... to think of it, all over ... has a long stride.

"'Is it a national emblem,' was ... several reply from several ... of better education to ... put the question.

"I ... as much, but it ... until I had had a visit from ... chaplain that the real ex... was forthcoming.

"'Madame,' he said, smiling, ... and the Romans took ... as the emblem of vigilance, ... and courage. After the conquest ... Julius Caesar, the Gauls ... the cock as a national em... and with the coming of our ... Christians preserved it in ... of the extraordinary ... during the Lord's ... that moment the ... up by Christian art, ... scarcely a steeple in ... one."—[Frances ... Parish's Companion.

SOCIETY

Chestina Fish and Miss ... Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed ... family have returned to their ... on Willowbrook avenue, after ... eral months' residence in ... Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boyd, who ... been occupying their home, ... moved to the J. S. Wolfe home ... Banning avenue.

Mrs. M. H. Adams left Tues... a week for her home in Chic... lowing a several weeks' visit ... home of her grand-daughter, ... Hazel Phiffer.

Mrs. D. Gray entertained ... 4 o'clock tea Tuesday at her ... 2240 Weber avenue, the first ... series to be given for the ben... the building fund of the Con... tional church.

INGLEWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stud... tertained the Merry-Go-Round ... Club on Monday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Cl... Los Angeles were the dinner ... of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ca... Sunday. Lieut. Clark was ... teresting visitor as he has ... returned from a year's service ... seas.

Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Gree... tertained with a delightful ... dinner on Sunday last. Amo... guests were Mr. and Mrs. ... Bodger and small son.

B. D. Woods and daughter ... of Portland, Ore., who have ... spending the winter with his ... W. W. Woods, have gone to ... Diego for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith ... son Joseph, and Mrs. Smith's ... who is pending the winter ... them, attended the Goshen ... picnic in Sycamore Grove last ... Mr. Smith is the president of ... Goshen Association.

Paul Thomas is here from ... for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bo... and son, George, of San Bern... were the guests this week of ... Mrs. Hanson.

A merry party of friends ... entertained at the home of Mr. ... Mrs. Clyde Woodworth on Tue... evening. Five hundred was ... game.

Miss Birdie Buckley was hos... an informal party on Tuesday ... ning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brew... tertained with a dinner party ... day evening. The guests were ... and Mrs. Fred Moody and Mr. ... Mrs. E. P. Tucker and son ... Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. ... Brown of Inglewood.

Mrs. N. P. Phister has re... San Diego for a visit before ... ing for Chicago where she will ... main for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... pleasantly entertained the ... the Yeoman Homestead on ... evening.

Mrs. Ella M. Friend, ... Deputy Grand Matron of the T... ninth District O.E.S., of this ... made her official visit to Ocean ... chapter Saturday evening. She ... accompanied by her husband, ... Friend and Judge and Mrs. ... Others from Inglewood were Mr. ... Mrs. Sidney Monroe, Mrs. A. ... Oestrich, Mrs. E. O. Campbell ... Mrs. Adah Marshall.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroc... Mary Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. ... Schrock and Miss Alice Schr... Los Angeles were Sunday guests ... the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Witmer, on West Vanowen st...

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bevi... daughter, of Pasadena, are gue... the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Bevis.

Miss Louise Wolcott entert... a number of her young friends ... day evening at the home of M... Mrs. Paul Shepard on Van Nu... street. The evening was pas... dancing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Swenne of Ne... Monica is visiting at the home ... her daughter, Mrs. Nathan F. S... on West Gilmore street.

Mrs. Anne Porterfield of Los ... geles was a guest of Mr. and ... B. M. Gibson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Holbro... tertained sixteen young friends ... their three sons, Saturday, ... picnic given at Brookside ... Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Hoag of ... Falls, Iowa, and Mr. and ... Hayworth of Garden Grove ... guests at the home of Mr. and ... Lewis E. Bliss on East Strict ... Sunday.

FULLERTON.

A pretty wedding took ... Saturday evening at the ho... Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodr... East Orangethorpe avenue, ... their daughter, Ina Irene, ... united in marriage with ... Michaeli. Rev. H. B. Clark ... Methodist church officiated, ... the impressive ring ceremony. ... couple stood under a wedding ... made of smilax and bridal ... The bride wore a sand-colored ... and carried a beautiful bou... After a short trip they are at ... their home on East Orangeth... avenue.

Mrs. M. M. Menges and da... Gertrude of 803 North ... road, are home from Evanston, ... where they spent five months ... Mrs. Menges's mother, ... Mrs. Menges C. Cl...

Dr. and Mrs. Beck of Ch... children and Mrs. William ... and Mr. and Mrs. Willson ... stock and Mr. and Mrs. ... Fadden of Placentia, enjoyed ... tor trip to Imperial Valley ... week, going by way of Mo... Valley, San Diego county.

The Young People's Union ... Baptist church, gave a miscel... shower Wednesday evening ... and Mrs. Neal Miles, who were ... ried last week. The show... been intended before the ... but the young couple surpri... members of the union by ... the wedding date several days ... cut announcing the change ... lic. The pretty affair was ... the parsonage and was attend... twenty-five members of the ...

The sixteenth birthday ... sary of Miss Marjorie ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Comber of Northam Street, ... celebrated at the ballroom ... Fullerton club, Tuesday ... with a dancing party. Over ... of her friends from the ... Union High School were the ...

DUARTE.

The ladies of the ... Reading Circle were pleasa... tertained Tuesday afternoon ... Walter B. Leffler. California ... were used in masses, and ... the rooms where Mrs. Le... ceived. Current events ... to a biographical sketch of ... Americans, followed by ... lighter vein. Tea was ... 4 o'clock. Besides the ... members, guests of honor ... W. R. Beardsley, Mrs. C. A. ... Mrs. F. A. Price, Mrs. H. F. ...

(Continued on Eighteenth P...

OLD BILL" AT T. R.'S GRAVE.

...ewall's Old Guide Visits Sagamore Hill.

...s an Invitation of the Memorial Committee.

...ssman and Wanted People to Know It.

[From the New York Times.]

...illiam Wingate Sewall, guide ... the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt ... he hunted in the Maine woods, ... for two years foreman of his ... at Medora, N. D., visited the ... ...el's grave and the Roosevelt ... at Sagamore Hill the other ...

"Old Bill," as he was affectionately ... by friends to Col. Roosevelt, was ... a storehouse of reminiscences, and every... ...ing he saw that was connected ... with the colonel's life recalled to ... him some incident that would in ... one or another illustrate a ... trait of "Theodore's" character. ... "Teddy" was what he always ... called the colonel. He said "Teddy" ... was too small a name for such ... a man.

Mr. Sewall viewed the ... remains of the colonel, nestled ... in an obscure spot in the ... ...ily. His first words were: ... "A great place, close to Nature, ...ay from the bustle of the ... world. That's just like the colonel." ... Then he tramped the paths that ... the favorite Roosevelt haunts, ...ntil he came to the numerous ... ...ails which are scattered ... ...ver the estate, he remarked fer... ...ently that "the colonel did love the ...

...DEA OF A MEMORIAL.

...As to the particular type of me... ...ial to be selected by the Roose... ...elt Memorial Committee, at whose ... ...ion he came to New York, ...ere he was much concerned, ...e expressed decided opinions ... ...at would have pleased the ... ...olonel. "He would have liked something," ... ...e said, "in the way of an institu... ...ion that would teach Americanism ... ...nd would put into men a sense ... ...f duty and truth. ... ...By that I mean would be a ... ...ay to teach boys to be Americans ... ...o that that his own boys ... ...ight, because there could be ... ...o other kind. Of course, there ... ...s room for woodcraft and 'out-of-... ...oors,' and all that sort of ... ...hing. The boy would be taught ... ...o take care of himself, and to use ... ...is fists as he ought to. ... ...The colonel knew how to take ... ...care of himself, and he never gave ... ...the impression that people have the idea that ... ...he was a strong man. He was far ... ...from it. He was physically weak ... ...at first, but he never let it be ... ...known except to those with whom ... ...he was most intimate. The rea... ...son why did not know about it ... ...is that he never gave in. He was ... ...a fighter, and did not know how ...

...HIS ALL RANCH LOSS.

...I think it is generally ... ...known that he lost about $100,000. He ... ...had a ranch in North Dakota ranch ... ...and about $100,000. He ... ...had a partner and me out with ... ...him. There was no business ar... ...rangement. We were practically ... ...partners, and when half the cattle ... ...died I saw that it was his ... ...fault and that Dow and I ... ...were not to blame. ... ...The only thing about the ... ...colonel to be was an Ameri... ...can. Speaking all through ... ...he would tell to me: 'The more ... ...Americans lands the better I ... ...am pleased with my own, where ... ...I was a free-born citizen.' When ... ...he left Switzerland he climbed ... ...mountains, just because he had ... ...heard an Englishman who had ... ...said that an American couldn't ... ...climb like Roosevelt. ... ...Theodore Roosevelt was born in a little ... ...house in the heart of the Maine ... ...woods sixty-six years ago. He ... ...stood six feet four when he ... ...was in prime, but his shoulders ... ...were not bent now. From above ... ...a pair of keen blue ... ...eyes looked out as those of a youth. ... ...He was proud of his profession. ... ...His daughter gently re... ...minded him for coming to New ... ...York wearing a blue flanned shirt ... ...and said he was a woodsman and ... ...wanted people to know it.

ROOSTER THE EMBLEM OF FRANCE.

...As the medium of the mov... ...ing entertainments most of ... ...the citizens of the present Amer... ...ican cities have become accus... ...tomed to see a large white rooster ... ...in addition to certain reels pro... ...duced in a big French corporation. ... ...Some minds it has come ... ...to France, without, however, ...being entirely separated from ... ...the element of amusement. So it is not ... ...strange that the American troops ... ...now fighting in our country ... ...as Home should be astonished ... ...to find their old friend of ... ...the barnyard perched on the pin... ...nacle of church steeples. ... ...One observer decided that ... ...it was a "weathercock," but ... ...soon realized that "at ... ...times were more often found ... ...on sacred edifices, and ... ...that in our district have ... ...been used to death with pouring ... ...rain." Followed by much pointing ... ...and suggestive pantomime, ...the question was re... ...peated: "Chanticleer." ... ...The chanticleer, being an ... ...old woman and none other ... ...than the author of this little paper, ...who had had a vague idea that ... ...it was a Gallic symbol, much ... ...used by the French; but from that ... ...moment the chief ornament on ... ...every church top in the vicinity from ... ...Boston to Delaware—in fact when ... ...I left it, all over ... ...the land with a long stride. ... ...The "national emblem," was ... ...the unanimous reply from several ... ...hundred of my later education to ... ...the question. ... ...I learned as much, but it ... ...was not until I had a visit from ... ...Mr. Sewall that the real ex... ...planation that the real ex... ...planation was forthcoming. ... ...The rooster," he said, smiling, ...was the emblem of the Romans took ... ...as the emblem of vigilance. ... ...Julius Caesar, the Gauls ... ...took the rooster as a national em... ...blem. After the coming of our ... ...Lord the Gauls preserved it in ... ...memory of the extraordinary ... ...fact that during the Lord's ... ...agony at that moment the ... ...cock crew. So by Christian art, ...especially a steeple is ... ...rarely without one."—[Frances ... ...Campfield.

The Ultimate Week of Fashion

---and Springtime finds Bullock's Ready, an Ultimate Easter Store

—An Easter Store—as Easter pertains to merchandise of character, appropriate and attractive in variety and value—
—An Ultimate store as "ultimate" defines a recognition of the imperative importance of these final before Easter moments—
—An Ultimate store as concerns meeting the call of these last moments which themselves are ultimate, for

Easter Will Be Next Sunday

and there remain but six days in which all preparations must be completed—
—What remains to be done depends upon us—as well as the time consumed in the doing—
—But a store CAN help—a store that has the spirit of the hour, the interests of its clientele and the throb of Sincerity in its heart—
—A store that has approached this ultimate week with the ultimate purpose of SERVICE, as thoroughly and carefully as has Bullock's—should be able to help exceedingly—
—It is difficult to commence to tell where—for everywhere is readiness supreme—

—The Great Third Floor is filled with the Joy of Style—New style for Easter—

—There are *the Blouses* "aux superlative," the loveliest from the entire realm of the year—of Georgette, of Willow Silk, of Voile Filetex, of Chine and Satin and La Jerz—as well as those of Organdy, Net, Linen and Batiste—But it is THE BLOUSES that they are—that marks them for this word, and for a Revelation—if you do not know the ends to which Bullock's has gone to attain for you and Easter—

—There are *the Dresses*, brimming with thought and art bewitching—The Easter Dresses with fluffs and ruffs, and flutes and frills, ad infinitum, and those others that are, perhaps more staid, but hardly less demure—

—*The Suits*, to the nth power of captivating graces, to the most elaborate endeavor of Fashion in her most creative mood (and they ARE becoming and unlike and similarly NEW for Easter)—

—*The Coats*, and *Capes*, and *Dolmans* — *The White Skirts*, that are simply fascinating; and even *Furs* that await merely the Inspiration of your attention.

—There are *the Hats*, the Easter Hats, so beautiful, so filled with Personality—Hats of this very week, almost of this very minute of now — so nearly that many of them will not be visible to you and me till first thing Monday morning—And all of them are charged with a wit that is their own, a distinctive charm that is compelling—

—On the Fourth Floor is *the Easter Wear for Boys and Girls*, and little folks—and it is good, and there is much of it to see—

—*The Corsets*, that are fundamental to the Easter toilette — The Ivy Corsets (and La Camille of the Front lace family)—to the Corsets is devoted a service that considers Personal attention and proper fitting as much its goal as quality, and style and prices right—

—*The Silk Underwear* and the *Lingerie*, each with its wealth of thought for Easter—

—On the second floor—*the Silks*, the White Silks that are veritable reveries of Eastertide — the Silk Satins, Broadcloths, Cantons, Meteors and Crepes of many kinds — the Pussy Willows, Taffetas, Moire Velours and Poplins—a galaxy — with all the other silks—

—To which, add *Cottons* in a wonderful "Gallerie" —white—all white or colors or almost to your fancy, patterned in rainbow tints—

IN THE *Misses' Section* (the like of which is in itself alone) that glowing section that is Bullock's and Bullock's only, and only Bullock's — a perfect riot of color, and "chic," yes, and even of audacity—Just 3 sizes to care for—14—16—and 18—but how well they ARE cared for, one must see—the sweetest Suits, and Dresses, and Coats that Imagination can conjure—(the Dress illustrated might well have been straight from Fairyland)—and these, for Easter, too—

—And on the first floor *the Easter Footwear*, happy modes of all Gray Kid, or Field Mouse Brown—or Dark Brown Kid or Calf, or White—in Boots and Pumps—and other styles and tones to blend with any costume—The shoes are vital, one should not neglect—

—As also is *the Neckwear*, such fairly indescribable pieces as have come, particularly of Silk and Lace to be with Bullock's, for you and Easter—The touch of genius has been felt in *their* selection—

—Then, *the Gloves*, the Perrin Gloves and Bullock Gloves of excellence pre-eminent, and which no woman will forget — (For Easter gifts, Bullock Glove Bonds are splendid)—

—*The Hosiery*, from proven mills—The magnificent *Beaded Hand Bags* and other bags—

—Among the Beaded bags are veritable masterpieces, in workmanship, design and color—swerving rapidly into those upper strata of style, and character and value that mark the area of the ultra—And there are silk Bags with the rich silver frames—that are almost equally uncommon—and other bags, numbers of them to fit the varying moods of many people—and to cause one to think most certainly of Bullock's when one thinks of Handbags meritorious—

—*The Handkerchiefs*, and
—There are *Handkerchiefs* from those "Good enough to use and cheap enough to lose" to those rare enough to merit a guard of honor—

—*The Jewelry*, in a range that leads one almost to be inclusive, so many are the necklaces, the brooches, bars, and pins, and the ornaments for the dressing of the hair—

—*The Ribbons* (in big, brilliant Hairbows, and Sashes for little girls—and in even bigger belts and bows and sashes for the Easter Costume)—

—*The Store for Men*, with Silk Shirts, and Hosiery, and Gloves, and Neckwear, and Canes—and—what else can you think of in Furnishings for Men?

—*Good Belts* with buckles that are also good—Of course—*Handkerchiefs* with borders, fancy to match the spirit of the Hosiery, Shirt or Suit—New collars of the latest Vogue—(One should not overlook New collars for Easter day, yet how often one does just that)—

—No matter—almost one might say—
—Just come for it to Bullock's—As you may, for ever and ever so many things, and be safe, and sure of more than the mere merchandise itself—of Friendship and of Service—

Bullock's
Los Angeles

LEAGUE CONSTITUTION ANALYZED.

Legal Authority Finds that the Bugaboos of "Super-State" and British Control are Dissipated Upon a Careful Review

BY WILLIAM L. RAWLS, in the New York Times.

When, on February 15, there was published in the United States the draft of the proposed constitution of the League of Nations, there followed one of the most humiliating spectacles ever witnessed in this country. Although the draft represented the unanimous judgment of the representatives of fourteen countries, constituting the commission delegated by the Peace Conference to report upon the subject, there immediately developed violent opposition to the plan in the Senate of the United States, although it was manifest that it was humanly impossible at that time for any one to have made even a superficial examination of the document. This opposition with one exception was confined to Republican Senators.

It is scarcely conceivable that men charged with the grave responsibilities which rest upon every Senator in regard to this matter could so precipitately have voiced their opposition, representing, as the proposed constitution does, the best thought upon the subject of so many enlightened men, and having for its purpose the fulfillment of the desire of the world to avoid a recurrence of the catastrophe of the last four years. A decent regard for the solemnity of the occasion and the transcendent importance of the subject should have led every one to refrain at least from immature and ill-considered criticism, not to speak of partisan opposition.

In contrast to this the American people as a whole, and the press of the country with few exceptions, have approached the consideration of the plan with a fairness and a desire to understand it in accord with the best traditions of our people.

It is the purpose of this article to present an analysis of the proposed constitution of the league and to consider the various objections which have been made to it. As a consequence of the haste with which the discussion was carried on, many glaring misinterpretations of the instrument resulted, which, fortunately, more careful and deliberate study has made it possible to remove.

While called a constitution, the proposed covenant when adopted will have the effect of a treaty, binding, of course, only upon the nations ratifying it.

STRUCTURAL ARRANGEMENT.

Certain powers are given to the league and certain obligations are assumed by the parties to it. Any action taken by virtue of the provisions of the constitution will be taken by the two bodies named in the instrument, viz.: The body of delegates and the executive council. These are separate and distinct bodies with separate and distinct powers.

The body of delegates is to be composed of representatives from each of the nations parties to the league. Each nation may have three delegates, but only one vote. Meetings of the body of delegates are to be held at stated intervals at the seat of the league, (not yet agreed upon,) or at such other place as may be found convenient. (Articles I and II.)

The body of delegates is intended primarily and principally to be a mere conference for the discussion of international affairs. There are only three important powers conferred upon it, viz: (1) the election of new members of the league by a two-thirds vote (Article VII;) (2) consideration of disputes between nations when referred from the executive council (Article XV;) (3) selection of four members out of the nine of the executive council. In each of these instances the manner of exercising the authority conferred is clearly and definitely prescribed, as will be seen later.

The Council is the active and important arm of the league, but it may be said here, as with respect to the body of delegates, that whenever any important action is to be taken by the Council, its authority is clearly defined and carefully safeguarded.

The Council is to be composed of the representatives of nine nations, five of these, the United States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy, and Japan, are named in the constitution (Art. 3) as permanent members, that is, a majority will always be composed of representatives from these five nations. The four other members under Article 3, are to be selected by the body of delegates "on such principles and in such manner as they think fit." The Council is to meet as occasion may require, but at least once a year at any place decided upon or failing such decision at the seat of the league.

METHODS OF VOTING.

A controversy has arisen as to the method of voting in the body of delegates and the Council. A consideration, however, of the various powers conferred upon them will show that in all instances where the matter of voting would be of any importance, a specific and definite provision is made with regard to the vote necessary for effective action.

It is contended that under Article 7, in which provision is made for the admission of new states, it is possible for England to have four or more votes in the body of delegates because all the her self-governing dominions and colonies are thereby made eligible to membership in the league.

Senator Lodge went so for as to say "but the fact remains that in the body of delegates England has five votes to one vote of any other country." The Senator could not have read understandingly Article VII. It provides that admission to the league of states not signatory to the covenant and not named in the protocol hereto, as states to be invited to adhere to the covenant, requires the assent or not less than two-thirds of the states represented in the body of delegates and shall be limited to fully self-governing countries, including dominions and colonies."

While it might possibly be contended that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa would be eligible to membership, no one can say that they are actually made members by this or any other provision of the constitution. In Article 3 it is stated that "the Executive Council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, British Empire, France, Italy, and Japan," etc. The British Empire as an entirety is therefore a member of the league, and as such would only have one vote under the express provision of Article 2. In the international sense, the British Empire is the only entity known to other nations. Its self-governing colonies are not sovereigns capable separately of assuming international obligations. But, Article VII only deals with the admission of new members, and unless the self-governing colonies of the British Empire are named in the protocol to accompany the constitution, (not yet made public,) they could not become members of the league without the assent of at least two-thirds of the other members.

If Article VII renders eligible to membership self-governing dominions and colonies, the United States would have exactly the same right to ask the separate admission of Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands, all of which are self-governing, as England would have to ask the admission of any of her colonies.

It is scarcely conceivable that the British empire would desire to have its dominions and colonies admitted as distinct members, for this would make any controversy between them and the mother country subject to the provisions of the constitution of the League of Nations with regard to disputes between the different nations, and work a disruption of the British empire.

But, the expression "fully self-governing countries including dominions and colonies," is here used as a limitation upon the right to admit new members. It was intended to prohibit the admission of any country that was not fully self-governing throughout all the domain subject to its authority.

Article IV provides that "all matters of procedure at meetings of the body of delegates or the executive council, including the appointment of the committees to investigate particular matters, shall be regulated by the body of delegates or the executive council and may be decided by a majority of the States represented at the meeting." Whether fixing the vote necessary for action by a given body is a matter of procedure is doubtful. This is not important, as already stated, because wherever effective action is to be taken by either body the necessary vote is definitely stated.

DISARMAMENT PROVISION.

Passing the provision as to the permanent secretariat of the league, a mere administrative detail, and coming to a discussion of the separate powers, the first for consideration is Article VIII, dealing with disarment. Its first paragraph provides:

The high contracting parties recognize the principle that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations, having special regard to the geographical situation and circumstances of each state; and the executive council shall formulate plans for effecting such reduction. The executive council shall also determine for the consideration and action of the several governments what military equipment and armament is fair and reasonable in proportion to the scale of forces laid down in the programme of disarmament, and these limits, when adopted, shall not be exceeded without the permission of the executive council.

Here it is clear that the council has merely the power to recommend a certain programme, and until such recommendation is adopted by the several governments (i. e., by each nation) it has no operative force. No nation surrenders anything by conferring the simple power of recommendation upon the council. Each may adopt or reject the recommendation or ratify it conditionally or with amendments as it chooses.

If the States, however, adopt the programme, then they bind themselves not to exceed the scale of armament laid down therein without the permission of the executive council. No nation will, of course, ever adopt unconditionally such a programme until it can feel assured that it is not subjecting itself to any risk by doing so. All this does not in any degree, however, lessen the significance of this article. It is the beginning of a great movement to end rivalry between nations in building up excessive and threatening armaments, and through the work of the league and the constant agitation of the subject, substantial results will in time unquestionably be obtained.

The objection to this article, on constitutional grounds, is baseless. The treaty-making power of the Federal government embraces the right to deal with foreign nations with respect to all matters which have been commonly the subject of treaties. There are several instances where the United States has made treaties upon subjects similar to this and the authority to make them has never been questioned. The Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817 is an exact precedent. There, the United States and England agreed that the "naval force to be maintained upon the lakes by the United States and Great Britain shall henceforth be confined to the following vessels on each side, that is: On Lake Ontario to one vessel not exceeding 100 tons burden and armed with one 18-pound cannon; on the upper lakes, to two vessels not exceeding the like burden each and armed with like force, and on the waters of Lake Champlain to one vessel not exceeding like burden and armed with like force." This constituted no limitation upon the sovereignty of either country. Every treaty is to the extent of the obligation assumed thereunder a limitation upon the exercise of power by the governments making it. The determination of the question of the wisdom and policy of subjecting themselves to such a limitation by the respective nations is the exercise of their sovereignty.

It is thus evident that the only question arising under this provision as to disarmament is whether it is wise to institute a movement for disarmament and to make the effort to bring all great nations to some common agreement upon the subject. This is all that Article VIII does. It is difficult to conceive how there can be any difference of opinion about it when correctly understood.

POWER ONLY ADVISORY.

In the second paragraph of Article VIII there is a declaration to the effect "that the manufacture by private enterprises of munitions and implements of war lends itself to grave objection," etc. This is purely declaratory and imposes no absolute obligation upon any nation to take any specific action. To the council is given no power to do anything except advise how the evil effects of such manufacture can be prevented. Action upon such advice is left entirely to each nation.

The last paragraph of the article contains another pledge on the part of the high contracting parties, viz.: "in no way to conceal from each other the condition of such of their industries as are capable of being adapted to warlike purposes or the scale of their armaments, and agree that there shall be full and frank interchange of information as to their military and naval programme." This is an obligation assumed by the individual nations, but no power to take any action is conferred upon either body of the league. There is no reasonable objection to such a provision.

Article IX provides for a commission "to advise the league on the execution of the provisions of Article VIII, and on military and naval questions generally." Here again only authority to advise is given.

TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY.

Article X contains one of the basic principles of the league. It says, "the high contracting parties undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all States, members of the league. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the executive council shall advise upon the means by which the obligation shall be fulfilled." This is an absolute obligation upon the part of each of the parties to the covenant. The United States, should it ratify the constitution, would pledge itself to give effect to this obligation by all means within its power. But, it is an undertaking by the individual nations; no power is conferred upon either body of the league, to decide when or how the obligation shall be discharged. Each nation decides these questions for itself. The duty is imposed upon the executive council "to advise upon the means" by which the obligation shall be fulfilled. Again, the power of the council is of an advisory nature only.

The question therefore is, whether or not as a matter of national policy it is wise to assume such an obligation. No one who has given thought to the question of how to bring about some combination of the nations of the world for the purpose of preventing war, can have failed to see that the guarantee of the existence of the parties thereto is the indispensable foundation of any such arrangement. Otherwise, no nation would ever be willing to pledge itself by any agreement not to resort to war, or to the reduction of its armament.

WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID.

Mr. Roosevelt gave forcible expression to this, in an address at Christiania, Norway, May 5, 1910, when he said, speaking upon the subject of the effect of arbitration treaties upon the preservation of peace, "I believe that these treaties can cover almost all questions liable to arise between such nations. If they are drawn with the explicit agreement that each contracting party will respect the other's territory and its absolute sovereignty within that territory, and the equally explicit agreement that (aside from the very rare cases where the nation's honor is vitally concerned) all other possible subjects of controversy will be submitted to arbitration."

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

It has been said, and justly so, that the effect of Article X is to extend the Monroe Doctrine thoroughout the world. Its effect undoubtedly is to bind European nations to respect and maintain the Monroe Doctrine. In other words, it imposes an obligation upon all nations parties to the covenant to do exactly the same thing with respect to each other that America undertook to do by the announcement of the Monroe Doctrine.

Objection is made that such an undertaking is a violation of the traditional policy of the United States to avoid entangling alliances with European nations. But surely no one with any appreciation of the character of Washington or any of the great men who aided in the establishment of that policy will believe that they intended it to prevent this country from joining a common agreement to maintain the peace of the world. They never could have dreamed that their policy would be tortured in such a way as to isolate this government and render it impossible for it to aid in effecting the great moral purpose contemplated by this league.

For America to remain out of any reasonable proposal for such a purpose would be in truth a shameful shirking of its moral responsibilities. One who can believe after the events of the last four and a half years that America is not concerned with the international relations of European nations is impervious to all knowledge.

The pledge is limited to protection against "external aggression," and the objection that it would prevent any colony or any part of any country party to the league from becoming independent is utterly groundless.

Article XI, containing only a declaration to the effect that the peace of the world is a matter of interest to the league, and imposing no obligation on the parties, may be passed without comment.

PREVENTION OF WAR.

Articles XII to XVII, inclusive, contain, with the exception of Article X, the most important provisions in the instrument.

Before examining in detail these articles, a general statement of what they accomplish will serve to make easier an understanding of them. They are intended to prevent the recurrence of an outbreak of war such as that in August, 1914. The opinion is widely held that if sufficient pressure could have been brought upon Austria and Germany to compel a deliberate discussion of the Serbian crisis, war would not have followed. The purpose of these five articles is to compel such a deliberate discussion.

This appears from an examination of the five articles mentioned. Article XII says:

The high contracting parties agree that should disputes arise between them which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary processes of diplomacy, they will in no case resort to war without previously submitting the question and matters involved either to arbitration as provided by Article XIII, or to inquiry by the executive council, and they agree in no case to resort to war until three months after the award by the arbitrators or a report by the executive council, and that they will not even then resort to war as against a member of the league which complies with the award of the arbitrators or a recommendation of the executive council.

Here three absolute and unqualified obligations are assumed:

(1) Not to resort to war previously submitting dispute either to arbitration or to inquiry by the executive council.

(2) Not to resort to war until three months after award by the arbitrators or a report by the executive council.

(3) Not to resort to war against a member of the league which complies with such award or recommendation.

These undertakings are emphasized, because by Article XVI the parties to the league themselves to take certain action against any party to a covenant-breaking state, which fails to observe one of these three obligations. This will be seen when we come to deal with Article XVI that in any case one of these three obligations is violated that the party violating it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

Now, the obligations which the members of the league were obligate themselves to be ready to take, namely, severance of all trade or financial relations, etc., are to be taken only in the case a nation violates any of the obligations before pointed out, as covered by Article XII—that is, only when a state resorts to war without submitting its controversy to arbitration or investigation, or resorts to war in less than three months after award or recommendation, or resorts to war against a member of the league which complies with such award or recommendation. The obligation to take the steps set forth in Article XVI does not arise with respect to the enforcement of an award or recommendation. This is covered by the provisions of Article XIII, that "in the event of any failure to carry out the award the executive council shall propose what steps can best be taken to give effect thereto," and a provision in Article XV as to the recommendation of the council generally.

Note that while the council may only propose measures for giving effect to an award or recommendation, there is no obligation upon the parties to adopt such advice or recommendation, and each nation is left to decide for itself what measures it will take for the purpose. There is nothing, however, in Article XIII which forbids war by a party to a controversy against the other party when an award or recommendation has been made against the latter party in case it does not submit thereto. The only obligation in that event is not to resort to war within three months after the award or recommendation of the council.

The first paragraph of Article XV, either party to the dispute may require the body of delegates to be instituted, for the purpose of inquiry and recommendation, for the whole subject, however, to the operation of the rule of unanimity as to binding action. No country ought to hesitate to submit to the examination of all civilized nations of the world any controversy with another country, and if its contention is so clear-cut as to evoke the unanimous assent of all such nations against which it should be made to abide the decision.

The last paragraph of Article 16, which provides:

Should any of the high contracting parties break or disregard its covenants under Article XII is shall thereupon ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

Now, the obligations which the members of the league were obligate themselves to be ready to take, namely, severance of all trade or financial relations, etc., are to be taken only in the case a nation violates any of the obligations before pointed out, as covered by Article XII—that is, only when a state resorts to war without submitting its controversy to arbitration or investigation, or resorts to war in less than three months after award or recommendation, or resorts to war against a member of the league which complies with such award or recommendation. The obligation to take the steps set forth in Article XVI does not arise with respect to the enforcement of an award or recommendation. This is covered by the provisions of Article XIII, that "in the event of any failure to carry out the award the executive council shall propose what steps can best be taken to give effect thereto," and a provision in Article XV as to the recommendation of the council generally.

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The first paragraph of Article 16, with respect to the steps to be taken to enforce the obligations of Article XII, has been assailed on the ground that it is unconstitutional in that it infringes upon the power of Congress to declare war, but it is submitted that this objection is without merit. It is perfectly proper for this nation to undertake to join in enforcing the obligations of a treaty to which it is a party. This leaves the power to declare war unimpaired in Congress. Under it in all other treaties requiring legislative action to give effect we would have assumed an obligation, but the discharge of that obligation would be left where the constitution places it, namely in Congress, for example, alone has the power to appropriate money. While the payment of money by the government and the power of the purse to make appropriations is not to be infringed. In such cases it is the duty of Congress to see that the country's pledge, and it has been done so, in all previous treaties to which the United States is a party would undoubtedly be carried out, in case of their breach by any other party, the exercise of the war power for their enforcement, the power to make such declaration has never been questioned on the ground that they constituted an assent of the constitutional power of Congress to declare war.

Article XVII provides for inviting states not members of the league, to accept the obligations of membership for the purpose of settling any dispute or difference between it and a member of the league or with another outside state so invited refuses to accept the obligations of membership for such purpose and takes up arms against a member of the

Now-Out Goes the Stock in the Basement

Thousands of Dollars Worth of China Ware-Lacquer Ware-Baskets etc to be Sold at Next to Nothing Prices

$15,000 Worth of Imported China Ware--Lacquer Ware--Baskets--Vases--Art Goods and Lamps--To Be Sold at Mere Fractions of Their Former Prices---

1 Hour Sale 10 to 11 a.m.
Dishes
Big clean up of hundreds of hand painted odd dishes. Values to 75c.
19c

The New Yamato Co.
Must Turn Over the Keys to this Building to
Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company
on Thursday, May 1st--Only 15 Days Remain to Close Out the Balance of This Stock---And Now the Opportunity Presents Itself---as Never Again---to Buy Oriental Goods
At Next to Nothing Prices--

Baskets
Beautiful Rattan Work Baskets--
decorated with Oriental beads and silk tassels—values to $2.00—
84c

These Prices, Like Hundreds of Others to Be Found at This Great Closing Out Sale Tomorrow---are in Most Instances At Absolute Cost and Less--Who Dares to Miss Such an Opportunity!

Hand Decorated Imari Sandwich Plates
With bamboo handles, $1.75 values
74c Each

Large Size Lacquer Trays
Inlaid silver dragon and Iris design — $2.65 values
$1.49

Bamboo Porch Shades
Size 4x8 feet.
Closing Out
$1.00 Each

Japanese Straw Sandles
Regular 45c Values
Closing out
28c Each

Hand Painted Japanese 17-piece Tea Sets
$5.50 values
Closing Out
$3.98 Set

Bamboo Crumb Trays
Regular 50c Values
Closing Out
29c Set

KIMONOS and MANDARIN COATS
Appropriate Easter Gifts or for the Girl Graduate—
Most opportune time now to buy.
$25.00 Silk Kimonos..$15.75
$30.00 Silk Kimonos..$18.75
$35.00 Silk Kimonos..$22.50
Beautiful Mandarin Coats — Hand embroidered — newest designs — regular $25.00 values $11.75

Silk Pongee
$1.00 value
33 inches wide.
49c Yard

Women's Embd. Handkerchiefs
Regular 20c values
While they last
5c Each

Hand-Made Battenburg
52 inches round
$3.00 Value
$1.98

Canton Linen Lunch Sets
With 6 Napkins to Match.
Regular $15 value
$8.95

Hand Crocheted Doilies
Regular 20c Values
Closing Out
5c Each

Arabian Linen Lunch Sets
Size 45x45
Regular $8 Values
$4.49 Each

ORIENTAL JEWELRY
At Wonderful Savings
Shell Cameo Brooches with 14K mountings, $22.50 values, $11.95.
Shell Cameo Rings—14K mountings; regular $9.50 values, $4.75.
La Tuska—Pearl Necklaces, 15, 18 and 24-inch lengths—Closing out from $4.95 to $18.95.

Hand Embd. Crepe Kimonos
All colors—while they last, Monday,
$2.98 Each

The New Yamato Inc.
412-414 W. 7TH ST.

Blue and White Table Scarfs
—Size 36x36. 75c values.
39c Each

"I Wish I Had Her Complexion"

A Queenly Complexion in Few Days Instead of Months. Method that Never Fails. How to Easily Prevent Hair to Grow.

By Valeska Suratt.

THERE is no skin that does not possess the possibilities of an exquisite complexion. I have found this true even in the most motley and disfigured complexions, and have noted the blemishes disappear as frost before the sun. A beautiful complexion should not be merely a dream but can be accepted as an assured fact if the proper means are employed, and I will give you here the method which I have found to be remarkably successful. Do not buy an already prepared cosmetic, but make up your own cream as follows: It takes but a few moments and then you are certain of the results. Get an ounce of sintone from your druggist in the original package. This will cost about fifty cents. Mix the contents of this with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, and your cream will be ready. After you use this freely for a week or so you will come to see that what I have said is true, and your complexion will ultimately be spotless, queenly and beautiful.

• • •

ROSE—Hair absorbs liquids very readily. It is possible to use certain materials which will be very quickly absorbed by the hair-roots and be acted upon by them very promptly. Such, for instance, is the following which I have found to be a most remarkable hair-forcer. By using this faithfully you need nothing else to make your hair grow to splendid length and vigor. It will make hair stop falling at once, and fill in bald spots within a few weeks. Mix one ounce of beta-quinol with half a pint of water and half a pint of bay rum, and the hair forcer is ready. Try it; you will be convinced.

• • •

MRS. C. E. P.—Cheer up, you will be able to get rid of those blackheads in a few moments. You don't have to wait weeks to produce the result. Sprinkle a little neroxin on a wet cloth and rub the blackheads with this for a few minutes and when you look in the glass you will see nearly every one gone. Repeat this for several days and you will be rid of them entirely. Neroxin costs about fifty cents at any drug store.

• • •

CHARMER—Ever hear of being choked? It is about what happens when the scalp retains that film of dead fatty accumulation which forms on most scalps. The only way to make a permanent solution is not to use anything which will dissolve it but to use something which will dissolve it and at the same time nourish the hair. For this purpose use a teaspoonful of parmint in a half cup of water as a rinse. This will let your hair look and feel luxuriantly, too, and give it a remarkably silky sheen.

• • •

MISS ANXIETY—Yes, even a woman can get rid of nearly all of those wrinkles. I will tell you how. Get a 2-ounce package of epitol from your druggist. It will cost about fifty cents. Mix it with a tablespoonful of cream and a half pint of water. The cream should be rich, and the results is very rich, and you should be used liberally. This will soften the texture of the skin and cause it as a result of its stretching to grow large and small wrinkles will be found to have almost disappeared. If it seems too much trouble, just try it, and you will be surprised.

• • •

MISS VIOLET—Those who do not know the easy and simple way to remove superfluous hair by means of dissolving them away from the skin by many of the preparations which are sold seem to be so much trouble that they do not use anything to remove the hair from the skin. The easy way is to shave away hair and by this method the hair is not darkening or irritation. It is possible to remove hairs with sulfo naphtol which can be obtained for $1 at any druggist's and is as delightful to use as any depilatory. Use nothing else.

• • •

CHALKY—Yes you will soon be a beauty. Your pallid complexion is nothing less than a disgrace. Get a package of sintone and have it prepared. "Valeska Suratt's Complexion Cream," which is sold in drug stores for fifty cents. It is exceedingly fine.

• • •

MRS. L. B. G.—For that disagreeable perspiration or odor in the armpit perspiration use the following: Get some hydrozone and apply it. This will be relieved in a few minutes and besides, will disappear.

(Continued on Thirty-six)

...is, whether of national ...me such an ...o has given ...n of how to ...bination of ...orld for the ...war, can ...the guarantee ...parties there- ...foundation of ...Otherwise, ...e willing to ...reement not ...the reduction

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(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page.)

...h I Had Her ...Complexion

A Queenly Complexion a Question of Days Instead of Months. Method that Never Fails. How to Easily Force Hair to Grow.

...utes and when you look in the ... you will see nearly every ... gone. Repeat this for several ... you will be rid of them completely. ...eroxin costs about fifty cents ... drug store.

* * *

CHARMER—Ever hear of hair ...choked? It is about what happens ... the scalp retains that film of ... fatty accumulation which forms ... scalps. The only way to remove ... solutely is not to use soap, but ... thing which will dissolve it away. ... this purpose use a teaspoonful of ... in a half cup of water as a rinse. ... This will let your hair brush ... luxuriantly, too, and give the hair ... remarkably silky sheen.

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* * *

MISS VIOLET—Those who ... know the easy and simple way ... move superfluous hairs go about ... dissolving them away. They do not ... many of the pastes and powders ... seem to be so much in vogue. They ... not use anything to irritate the ... den the skin. The only way is ... away hair and so that it never ... dening or irritation, is to moisten ... hairs with sulfo solution, which may ... obtained for $1 at any drug store ... is as delightful to use as your ... tion. Use nothing else.

* * *

CHALKY—You will avoid the ... ness found in so many face ... you will use the one I have ... pared. "Valeska Suratt Face ... which is sold in drug stores ... cents. It is exquisitely fine.

* * *

MRS. L. H. G.—For that ... armpit perspiration get from ... gist some hydrolised talc and ... will be relieved at once, and it ... besides, will disappear.

...RDAY MORNING.

...OW LEAGUE ...IS GOVERNED.

(Continued from 34th Page.)

...agree that they will not go ...with any party which com- ...mits the recommendations, and ...if any party shall refuse so to ...do, the council shall propose ...what shall be done to give effect to the rec- ...ommendation, and if no such unanimous report can be made, it shall ...suffice if the majority and the ...report indicating what they be- ...lieve to the facts and containing ...such recommendations as they consider to be just and proper.

...If the council is allowed six months ...for the submission of the dispute ...to an investigation and re- ...port, and if there is a unanimous re- ...port then should the country ...or any one of the contracting ...powers which disregard its cove- ...nants under Article XII is shall there- ...upon ipso facto be deemed to have ...committed an act of war against ...all other members of the league, ...which will thereupon undertake immediately ...to subject it to the severance of all ...trade or financial relations, the pro- ...hibition of all intercourse between ...their nationals and the nationals of ...the covenant-breaking state, and ...the prevention of all financial, com- ...mercial or personal intercourse be- ...tween the nationals of the covenant- ...breaking state and the nationals of ...any other state, whether a member ...of the league or not.

...It is for the council, and in ...each case before pointed out, ...to which the members of ...the league obligate themselves ...to take, namely, sever- ...ance of trade or financial rela- ...tions, to be taken only in ...the event of a state violates any of the ...covenants in Article XII—that is, only ...when it resorts to war without ...first submitting its controversy to arbi- ...tration, or resorts to ...war within three months after the ...award or recommendation, or re- ...fuses to accept a member of the ...league which complies with such ...award or recommendation.

...It is for the council to take the steps ...authorized in Article XVI does not arise ...to investigate will afford a ...basis for the enforcement ...of the recommenda- ...tion. If the award or recommenda- ...tion is covered by the provi- ...sions in Article XIII, that "in the ...event of failure to carry out the ...award or recommendation of the executive council shall ...take such steps as can best be ...calculated to give effect thereto," and a ...similar provision in Article XV as to ...the recommendation of the council ...may be made, while the council may ...propose measures for giv- ...ing effect to an award or recom- ...mendation, there is no obligation ...on any state to adopt such advice or ...recommendation, and each nation is left to ...decide for itself what measures it ...will take for the purpose.

...It is important, however, in Ar- ...ticle XII, which forbids war by a ...party against the ...covenants of the league, to ...distinguish between situations of mem- ...bers of the league, to ...which the purpose of settling any ...dispute between a member of ...the league and another outside ...the league so invited refuses ...to accept the obligations of mem- ...bership for the purpose and takes ...up arms against a member of the ...league forbidden by Article XII, ...then Article XVI becomes applicable ...against the state taking such action.

CONQUERED TERRITORY.

The remaining articles require but a brief notice; only two of them are of great importance in the general scheme of the league.

Article XIX contains the programme regarding the government of the territory obtained by conquest from Germany and her allies. The principles upon which this territory is to be governed are stated. The general purpose of the article is to so govern these territories as to remove, as far as possible, all future dispute regarding their possession. The plan is, that they shall be governed by parties to the covenant under the mandate of the league, the degree of authority to be exercised by the mandatory state in each instance either being previously agreed upon by the high contracting parties or defined by the council.

Neither the United States nor any other member of the league obligates itself to assume the duties of a mandatory state. This is a matter of agreement among the members of the league.

Under Article XXIII the parties agree that every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any state, member of the league, shall be forthwith registered with the secretary-general, and as soon as posible published by him, and no treaty or international agreement shall be binding until so registered.

This puts an end to secret diplomacy, which has been responsible for most of the dissension among nations. The attack upon this provision on constitutional grounds has no more merit than that made upon the other articles. It is a perfectly proper obligation to be placed in a treaty between nations that notice shall be given when a treaty between one of the parties and another nation is made. This only makes it the duty of our government to give such notice, and does not infringe in the least the treaty-making power of the president and the Senate.

Taking the plan as a whole, can any one find any sound objection to it? The monster superstate, about which Senator Borah and others have talked so extravagantly, vanishes entirely when this proposed constitution is read understandingly and dispassionately. The plan is reasonable and practicable. It commends itself to the judgment and conscience of the American people. President Wilson has a right to defy opposition. On this question the American people are unmistakably with him.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Here are some of the questions and answers from the week's work of the Los Angeles Times' Information Bureau:

(1.) How many men were in the United States Army at the time the armistice was signed?

The total number on that date, November 11, 1918, was 2,703,273.

(2.) Was a law passed providing that a soldier, sailor or marine might keep his uniform permanently after being discharged from the service.

Yes.

(3.) What are the conditions for applying for the $60 to which discharged soldiers are entitled?

Claims for the $60 bonus authorized by the act of February 24, 1919, should be sent to the Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C. The application for bonus should be accompanied by (a) the discharge certificate (or a certified copy thereof) or order for discharge or release, if no certificate was issued, but both certificate (or certified copy thereof) and order if both were issued, the paper bearing indorsement of final payment being required; (b) a statement of all military service since April 6, 1917, showing place and date of reporting at first military station, and (c) the address to which the check should be sent.

(4.) How many men did the State of South Carolina have in the army? 53,482.

(5.) Of what States is the Eighty-first Division composed, and is it assigned convoy home in the near future?

The Eighty-first Division is composed of troops from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Porto Rico. This division is not assigned convoy home at the present, but is held in France. Its headquarters at the present time are at Mussy-sur-Seine, France. It is attached to the Eighth Army Corps.

(6.) Is the Thirtieth Division, composed of troops from Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and District of Columbia, assigned early convoy home?

Gen. Pershing assigned the units of this division for return to the States during the present month, and the various units are sailing from time to time in return to this country.

(7.) May I have my War Risk Insurance reduced from $10,000 to $5000?

Yes, by applying to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, stating amount you now carry and the amount to which you wish it reduced, and giving your full name, rank, organization, serial number, address at time of enlistment, and present address.

(8.) How may I get a refund of the money which I paid on a bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan while in service?

By applying to Lieut. Rauch, Fourth Liberty Loan Officer, War Department, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

(9.) Which are the fastest regular trains in the United States?

Among the fastest regular trains for a short distance are the New York Central Empire State Express, between New York and Albany, covering 143 miles in 175 minutes, and the Congressional Limited, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which makes the run from Jersey City to Washington, a distance of 227 miles, in 4 hours, 46 minutes.

(10.) How many airplanes were sent overseas by the United States?

Gen. Pershing states in his report to Secretary Baker that altogether he received 1219 machines from the United States.

(11.) How many colored soldiers served in the United States Army?

The total number participating was nearly 400,000. The number serving abroad in France, Germany and Italy was over 200,000.

(12.) How can I remove finger marks from furniture?

Moisten a flannel cloth in olive, linseed or paraffin oil to remove the spots. Wipe dry, and polish with flannel or a chamois skin wrung out of clear water. For oiled furniture use kerosene.

(13.) To whom should I report a case concerning eggs that were insured being broken while in shipment through parcel post?

If the eggs were insured, you should write to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Division of Registered Mails, United States Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.

(14.) How can I make soap at home?

The United States Food Administration suggests the following formula: Use lye made by letting water drip slowly through wood ashes, or buy lye in cans. Use porcelain or enamel dish. Dissolve one can of lye in one quart cold water. Melt five pounds fat in separate dish. Strain through two thicknesses cheesecloth. Cool till lukewarm. Add dissolved cooled lye. Stir until mixture is like porridge. Pour quickly into shallow pasteboard boxes or dripping pan. When cool, crease into cakes. Cut when nearly cold.

UNION BAKERS SEEK TO END NIGHT WORK.

COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN INDUSTRY; INCREASED COST IF DEMANDS CARRY.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, April 3.—The baking industry in America may be completely revolutionized if organized labor carries out its demands for abolition of night work, according to leading master bakers.

The national headquarters here of the Bakers' and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America has sent an address to every local in the country urging that formal demand for abolition of work between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. be made when wage scales for the year are presented to employers on May 1.

Each local will be permitted to take such steps as it seems necessary to enforce the demands.

In vigorously opposing the demands, master bakers assert that 75 per cent. of bakery goods is produced after midnight, that the public demands fresh bread each morning, and that the change would greatly reduce output or necessitate costly expansion of plants and machinery. In either case, they say, the cost of the 1,500,000 loaves of bread produced daily in Chicago would be increased to the consumer and that other cities probably would follow the same course.

To this the union executive board replies that similar objections were advanced years ago when legislation was sought abolishing cellar bakeries.

"Employers thought they could not do without the dirty, underground bakeries, but now they would not think of returning to such conditions," said A. A. Myrup, treasurer of the union. "We ask abolition of night work as a matter of health and justice to our 20,000 workers. The change is also in the interest of public health. In large cities 70 to 98 per cent of the population uses bakery bread. Doctors say prevalence of tuberculosis and nervous diseases among our craft is due in large measure to night work in high temperatures. Most accidents also occur at night when the workers are drowsy.

"Night work is prohibited in bakeries of Italy, Sweden, England and other European countries. We appreciate the importance of the change and are willing that it be adopted gradually until night work is entirely eliminated. But workers will insist that the demand be granted. They consider this issue more important than higher wages or shorter hours at present."

Union executives say night work was discontinued in San Francisco bakeries a year and a half ago and that the plan since has been adopted by thirty smaller cities. The controversy over night work was started twenty-five years ago, they declare.

Accommodating.

"Your cousin's medical practice, I suppose, doesn't amount to much yet." "No. We relatives do all we can, but of course, we can't be sick all the time."—[Boston Transcript.

MEXICO'S RECEIPTS BREAK ALL RECORDS.

RISE IN SECURITIES SHOWS OPTIMISTIC SENTIMENT REGARDING COUNTRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) April 1.—An analysis of the statement of the Federal Treasury Department of Mexico, recently issued, covering the fiscal and calendar year of 1918, both being the same, brings to light some interesting facts. It shows that the total government receipts for the year were $149,141,373.45, which was made up of the following items:

Import duties, $90,874,698.08; export duties, $37,627,908.43; refining, assaying and coining bullion, $475,073.43; postoffice profits, $4,375,073.43; telegraph profits, $3,551,853.26; consular receipts, intervened real estate and other sources, $11,926,175.55.

For the first two months of the current year the receipts have showed a marked increase over those of the previous one, owing to the inauguration of various new taxes. It is believed that the total for the present year will reach upward of $200,000,000.

The largest receipts before in the history of the country were in the fiscal year 1911-12, when the total was $105,203,086.

An interesting feature of national finance is the recent sudden increase in the market value of the "infalsifiable" paper currency, the only bills of which any considerable quantity is still in the hands of the public. These were issued in 1916 by the government at an established valuation of 20 cents (Mexican) on the dollar, or 10 cents American. For a long time after the resumption of specie payments they were practically valueless, selling, when sales were made, at less than 1 cent on the dollar. For some time up to a month ago, they were sold at less than 2 cents, but during the past month they are quoted at 7 cents. Many had been holding them in expectation of a rise, and have reaped large profits.

In the effort to call in this paper in its entirety the government some time ago imposed a super-tax of all imports and exports in paper equal to the tax payable in coin, and this constitutes the only legitimate demand therefor. Whether the present sudden increase is purely speculative or is in response to the growing scarcity of the paper, there is no means of determining. It is, however, more or less in keeping with the recent rise in Mexican securities reported from New York, and which in turn is in keeping with the almost universal optimistic sentiment that is spreading regarding Mexican affairs.

Where the Negro is in Front.

A Philadelphian brings this story from Atlanta:

When Col. Roosevelt visited that city for the last time he attended one of the negro churches, to the great satisfaction of its constituency. A trustee presented him to the congregation in a speech that tickled the colonel hugely.

"We have with us this evening a man who is famous from the sunrise to the sunset an' to the horizon above.

"As representative citizens of Atlanta we welcome our distinguished white brother.

"Here in Atlanta the white folks and the black folks get along in peace and harmony and never have trouble.

"It's this way. The white folks lives in front on Peachtree street and the black people live on the black lots on the same street.

"In the trolley cars you'll see a little lattice-work, and in front o' that the white people rides and behind it the black folks.

"But when it comes to goin' out in motor cars—you see the negro sittin' on the front seat and the white people is sittin' in behind."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

N

On Easter Sunday

Wherever Stylish Women Congregate You Will Find "Nadia Garments"

—for there's something about "Nadia Garments"—a certain air of refinement attached to the wearer of them that distinguishes them wherever they go.

And not without reason, however, for the garments shown at Nadia's are famous for their styles and original features—refreshingly "different"—the fabrics, the colors, the very detail which the new mode presents.

Smart Easter Frocks

of soft, lustrous satin, also taffeta, Georgette and wool jersey—new models of exquisite luxuriousness, evidencing the most graceful lines of the new silhouettes, two of the models being illustrated—attractively priced at

$35.00

The garment above is one of the fascinating models in Georgette. Specially priced as a pre-Easter offering at $35.00.

Another striking model in beautiful lustrous satin — of rare charm and pronounced individuality. Specially priced at $35.00.

Your Easter Suit Is Here Ready for You

Have You Seen the Newest Dolman?

Nadia Smart Shop 713 Broadway

Price Comparison Sale

SPECIAL

While they last we are offering 140 well-made Knife and Fork Boxes—handy for use in your kitchen or dining-room—worth at least 40c each.

Priced 15c Ea.

The merchandise offered for sale in this store is up-to-date in every way—every conceivable thing for home use is represented. We consider that our prices are RIGHT—that they are in a great measure lower than those quoted elsewhere. We claim that you can obtain better values and better terms at Brent's Great Credit House than at any other house in the city. We invite comparison of prices. Your judgment will lead you eventually to Buy at Brent's.

DRAPERIES

55 Bolts Cretonne, all different patterns, 80c to $1.65 value. Priced 35c yard and up.

Sunfast Madras for side drapes, all popular colors. $1.25 to $2.50 values, 60c yard and up.

Full line of Scranton Lace Nets. Values 55c to $1.85. Priced 26c yard and up.

Sold On Credit Terms

BEDDING

Regular $3.50 Comforts, priced $2.05.

Regular $5.25 Comforts, priced $3.15.

76x99 Sheets. Reg. $2.50. Now $1.45.

42x36 Pillowcases. Sale price 37½c.

Blankets are priced $2.35 and up.

"Credit Terms Given"

MATTRESSES

During the sale we are offering our Famous Feltop Mattress, made in any size you wish. A regular $7.50 value at, each..... $4.05

"Weekly Payments"

GRASS RUGS

While they last we are including in this sale some 9x12 Genuine Deltox Grass Rugs. Sold elsewhere at about $16.50. Our price, each..... $7.95

"Credit Terms Given"

CROCKERY

300 Sets of Dishes priced as follows for the "Comparison Sale":

31-piece Breakfast Sets.... $4.65

50-piece Dinner Sets..... $9.75

100-piece Dinner Sets.....$17.85

"Buy Them on Credit"

SILVERWARE

We carry a full line of "Rogers" Guaranteed Table Silverware—there are a number of patterns to select from. These goods are put up in 26-piece sets in solid oak cabinets.

These complete sets $7.35 and up.

Easy Terms Given

CREDIT

Is yours for the asking—and easier terms than are obtainable elsewhere. No need to go without that extra piece or two of furniture—that Rug you have so long needed—the extra Bedding you want. No need to rent furnished apartments. Your inspection of our immense stock is invited. You will find scores and scores of beautiful and comfortable pieces of furniture, like the Rocker pictured, for instance, any one of which we will place in your home on terms of

$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

DOLLAR DOWN—$1.00—DOLLAR A WEEK

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

Buy Any of These Articles on Terms as Above

Dressers, Chiffoniers, Rockers, Dressing Tables, Bookcases, Library Tables, Extension Tables, Davenport Couches, Cots, Bed Springs, Cribs, Steel Beds, Brass Beds, Mattresses, Piano Lamps, Library Lamps, Settees, Music Cabinets, Piano Benches, Buffets, Mahogany Beds, Walnut Beds, Reed Chairs and Rockers, etc., etc.

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THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

716-718-720-722 South Main St.

Only One Entrance No. 720

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LIBERTY BONDS

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THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE KAISER.

Madness Doesn't Seem to be Real; Bloodthirstiness Very Real; Wilhelm Like a Junker Who Feeds Like a Pig; He is Known to be an Epileptic.

FROM THE PAPERS AND DIARIES OF
THE BARONESS VON LARISCH-REDDERN,
The Kaiser and Kaiserin's Late Major-domo, Chief of the Royal Household at Berlin and Potsdam.

[Baroness von Larisch-Reddern is the true name of the Berlin court lady who gave the story of the Kaiser to Henry William Fisher, Ursula Countess von Eppinghoven being a nom de guerre, heretofore used to shield her.]

What is the true character of William Hohenzollern—once ruler of the German Empire, ambitious to conquer a world, and now an exile in disgrace and humiliation—the most hated man in all history?

Is William Hohenzollern insane? Have the German people been the victims of a madman? What is the evidence and who are the witnesses?

This series of articles is in the nature of an inquiry into the heredity, habits, and daily life of this deformed, withered-armed, little egomaniac whose violent ambition has led to the murder of nearly ten million men and the brutal maiming of ten million more—a total of twenty millions.

This evidence is based on the original papers and diaries of the Lady-Chief-of-the-Household of the German Court—a woman who for many years has been a most intimate observer, indeed, the only genuine, unbiased observer of and in the self-constituted Hub of the Universe. No one has seen more of the Hohenzollerns than the Baroness von Larisch-Reddern. She was the Kaiser's mirror, his conscience, so to speak, and hers is absolutely the last word on the subject of decayed and decaying German royalty.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

My long years of service with the Kaiser as head of the imperial household have convinced me that his countless exhibitions of assumption, injustice, incivility, and browbeating witnessed day after day, were not, as the saying is, second nature with him, but that, on the contrary, they reflected his true self, the real, unadulterated William.

Taking interest in no one but himself, and holding society, (so far as it did not directly contribute to his momentary comfort) as of no account, the master sent by Providence into the world, "ready booted and spurred to ride," used all men and all women as beasts of burden.

An accident to my carriage once caused me to go into a Berlin restaurant not quite up to the standard of court society, and there I saw a man who ate just like the Kaiser acts. According to dress and general manner, this individual belonged to our landed gentry.—I subsequently learned that he owned several thousand acres in East Prussia.

His wife and two children, a boy of six or seven, and a girl of four or five, were with him at the table. Not he ordered dinner for one only—for himself—just as the Kaiser, if he was equipping a yacht, would order one life preserver,—the one he was going to wear.

The dinner started off with soup, one plateful. And father ate all he could ladle up. Then he shoved the plate across to his wife, who managed to secure another half-spoonful and in her turn pushed it before the children, who sopped up what was left with bread.

There were similiar proceedings, on the Baron's part—yes, indeed, he was a Prussian Baron—when the fish, roast, the vegetables, the chicken and desert came along. His Lordship ate his full of every plate and the hungry three pairs of eyes alternately fastened on his plate and mouth disturbed him no more than wasps do a bronze porker.

When he got through the menu he called for—toothpicks and "cognac to settle his stomach."—that his wife's and children's appetite was unsatisfied was nothing to him.

Nor would it be anything to the Kaiser, if he were in the Baron's shoes. Indeed, I am quite sure William would have licked the plates before passing them over to his wife and children.

"The Kaiser used to boast that he was the biggest land owner in Prussia,—I am sure he is the biggest hog in Prussia or in the world," the late Queen Louise of Denmark once said to me.

When he went riding with his wife and some accident to her mount or harness delayed Her Majesty on the road, William proceeded to his destination in the most unconcerned fashion, taking his gentlemen, gendarmes and grooms with him; neither did he lessen his pace to give his wife a chance to catch up with the party.

Predicts Consequences of Kaisers Blood Lust.

As long as 20 years ago, one of the Kaiser's own physicians spoke to me as follows:

"The Kaiser's speeches," he said, "portend an unmistakable craving for blood. His constant references to war, his incessant admonitions to the army that it must die for him, his abominable, oft-repeated summons to the soldiers to hold themselves in readiness to slaughter their parents, brothers, and sisters with gun, sabre, or lance, show that he was mad for blood.

"Woe to the nations if the Kaiser ever gets the chance to practice what he talks of so earnestly, persistently and with such evident gusto.

"I predicted that he will not stop at making war where other great captains stopped, but that, on the contrary, he will carry war into civilian life. He doesn't hesitate to confess that he is forever thinking up new horrors of war and he will want to see these hellish concoctions and inventions at work destroying human life."

"If he succeeds in launching "The Day" (and he will launch it as soon as he thinks the proposition a safe one for himself) women and children and old men will be fair game for him as well as the men of the armies and navies.

"And if he should encounter trouble at home, he will not hesitate to shed the blood of our own people in rivers. His reference to the killing of parents, mothers and sisters, which the soldiers must perform if he says the word, clearly foreshadows that."

Hohenzollern Lust of Blood.

Doubtless the telegrams which I used to read to the Empress, following in the wake of all imperial hunting excursions, and announcing the number of game killed, were very gratifying from a sportsman's standpoint; but, considering that William's reign yielded not a single act of pardon, or of human kindness, these records of blood, by William, are significant. It is one thing to measure strength and wits and the velocity of one's own, or one's horse's legs, with the beasts of the forest, as the late Theodore Roosevelt did, and another to butcher game, released from the pens, by the hundreds as the Kaiser used to do.

Louis, the mad king of Bavaria, was half a Hohenzollern, and he, too, was forever a-thirst for blood.

During the last five or six years of his life, William's cousin used to vary the monotony of inventing new building projects by studying minute accounts of battles and other gory happenings, and afterward, his brain aflame with visions of blood, he would fall upon any servant near to strangle, bite, cut off his ear, or otherwise maim him. The Bavarians are still paying pensions to royal servants who lost a nose, an eye, a leg, or the use of other limbs, by their master's cruelty.

I heard the Emperor boast when he had killed his fifty thousandth head of game. "When I think of the numbers of animals in my forests," he said, "I feel like Frederick the Great at Kolin when he shouted to his squadrons: 'Dogs, would ye live forever?' If a King cannot go to war, he must be content with practicing in the forest. It keeps one in fighting trim, anyhow."

Eager to Sign Death Warrants.

How the Emperor felt about signing death warrants is easy to judge. I know that he signed every one submitted to him, and that in all writs of execution, issued since Emperor Frederick's demise, there occurred the phrase: "His Majesty having refused to interfere, the delinquent is to dis by the sword," etc.

Like most selfish persons, William is hard-hearted, and never pardons anybody, save duellists or officers punished for exceeding their authority. He approves of insane high-headedness even in others. Previous to the William, the First celebration, many thousand petitions arrived in the Kaiser's mail, but His Majesty being busy with the preparations for "Willehalm," refused even to see the extracts and recommendations which the Minister of Justice had prepared.

"I have no time for miscreants," he said to Lucanus: "Let a few men suffering for defending their honor, sword or pistol in hand, be picked out and I will set them free. As for the rest, they must take their medicine."

The Divine Right Humbug.

In the matter of William's claim of divine inspiration, I might relate hundreds of anecdotes showing that he imagines he holds extraordinary relations with the Almighty. This, moreover, was proved by his tirades to his soldiers during the war in which he condescendingly enlisted God as a private in the German army.

I recall how, in conformity with his ideas of omnipotence, the Kaiser made his brother-in-law, Adolph, regent for the demented Prince of Lippe. "I gave him his crown; woe to him who touches it, he told everybody. Nevertheless, that cheap and nasty bauble was touched and Adolph got the sack!

I remember how on another occasion, after chasing from a parade to wrangle with a servant, His Majesty sat down to dedicate a number of Bibles for the new Berlin garrison church, inscribing them as follows:

"I will walk among you and will be your God, and you shall be my people."

"Ye shall walk in all the ways which I have commanded you."

"Without me you can do nothing." He signed each sentence "Wilhelm, Imperator, Rex," and omitted quotation marks, as well as book, chapter and verse.

"They shall stand by themselves as expressions of my royal will," he said to Her Majesty.

That the Kaiser's egotism leads him to regard all state resources as his personal property even to the point of using state funds for his personal use, will presently be shown.

Claimed Everything.

Everything is his. "My army," "my Heligoland," "my navy," "my port," "my fortress," "my funds" (meaning the state treasury,) "my minister of war," "my chancellor," are expressions we hear as often as "my horse," "my boys" or "my speech." He always places an egotistical emphasis on the "my."

I recall one typical instance when he suddenly returned from his Northland trip. An officer whose name I have forgotten was invited to second breakfast. A gully chap, this Lieutenant," said William to Her Majesty across the table, "but he came near ruining one of my torpedo-boats in trying to catch up with my Hohenzollern on the way from Maeraak to Bergen. If he damages another of my vessels, he will have to pay for her."

"Methinks I Am Becoming a God!"

There was much excitment in the Royal Household after the first "divine-appointment" speech at Coblenz, and Prince Henry's declaration of self-abasement; "I will carry forth the evangelium of Your Majesty's sacred person; I will preach it to those who want to hear it and also to those who don't want to hear it."

If this was not progressive big-headedness, it would have been idle mockery; yet no one acquainted with William and his ways will consider the alternative for a moment. On the contrary, it is a well-authenticated fact that His Majesty took Vespasian's death bed jest — Methinks I am becoming a god — in bloody earnest from the very beginning of his reign.

In his every-day speech, as well as in public addresses, he claimed to be "all-seeing." Thus he warned the marines at Kiel to behave when visiting foreign countries, as his "eye was watching them, whether at home or abroad, by day or by night."

"More wonders," said one of the Emperor's sisters: "I suppose he will next invite the moon to sleep with him, like a certain Roman Emperor, who regarded himself a god."

The Kaiser's Divine-appointment speech at Coblenz was a fitting resume of his claims as God's vicegroy, repeated over and over again since the direful day of his assumption of power over the German people, when, in a "general order," he pronounced the astounding notion that he was "accountable for the army's honor and success to his grandfather," who was dead 100 days.

That the "Hohenzollerns took their crown from God's altar," and that "they are responsible to no one but the Almighty" — how often did I hear this story in the imperial household from the lips of the Kaiser, the Kaiserin, and all the princes and kin—even the servants believed it and the mass of the German people. How easy would be its denial upon proofs smoldering in royal Prussian archives.

The only really new thing in the early Coblenz utterances is the statement that the Kaiser's grandfather was "born a king, God's chosen instrument," while as a matter of fact, the first William's kingship depended upon his predecessor's inability to have an heir.

The mad Frederick William died without issue, and "Grapeshot Billy," as William I was styled by his loving Prussians then, mounted the throne.

Prince Henry a Figurehead.

As for Prince Henry's famous Kiel speech (this is the same Prince Henry who came to America on a propaganda junket and was feted and dined by American society) the criticisms, upbraidings the amiable, but stupid Henry for what he said are as little justified as would be condemnation of the phonograph for a false note sung into one of Mr. Edison's machines by a dime-museum tenor.

I know His Royal Highness well, and this very knowledge convinces me that the expression "the evangelium of Your Majesty's sacred person" did not originate with him. "Sacred person," by the way, is a phrase that occurs frequently in the records of the descendants of the mad Juana of Spain, the Roman-German Emperors Charles V and Rudolph II. Indeed, an anecdote dealing with the latter says that he once admonished his physician, who was trying to locate the imperial patient's stomach under the quilt, by the thundering words: "Stop, there's the holy Roman belly."

To return to Prince Henry (who buncoed American society,) he has never originated anything. A careless, unlettered youth, he spent his first years of manhood as riotously as his slender allowance permitted. To save him from himself, he was married, at the age of 26, to his cousin Irene, an amiable woman of domestic habits, but without an ounce of esprit. "Henry's father," the late Princess of Hohenlohe once said, "was just such a man, but fortunately he had a wife that prodded him on and forced him to acquire at least a semblance of interest in literature and the fine arts."

German "kultur" was the world's most colossal fraud. There was no culture in the imperial family—the Hohenzollerns were and are gross, vulgar and depraved.

As to the relations between the royal brothers, they were never hearty and frequently strained. Princess Irene and my mistress disliked each other, and the men took their wives' parts. As a subordinate officer, however, His Royal Highness always did his very utmost to please the Emperor.

While in the family circle the Kaiser was generally spoken of as "big brother," "big cousin," and so forth, Henry never failed to designate and address him as "Lord of the Sea," or "High Admiral." He consulted him about the merest details concerning his command, and professed to be thoroughly happy only when the Kaiser approved his conduct as a naval officer.

Yet the naval General Staff steadfastly refused to give Prince Henry a command during the war, reducing him to the rank of an armchair admiral. Instead of directing battles, as he had threatened to do in pre-war days, Henry had to be content with repeating the stories of his spy-craft in Britain and the United States. Nowadays he is occasionally heard from, pleading for "big brother's babyilk innocence."

Quite often I heard Prince Henry say to William: "Do not forget about that speech of mine for the Marine Club dinner," or, "If you cannot come" (to this or that opening, or naval exercise,) "be sure to send me the speech. You can talk it over the telephone and I will have a stenographer at the other end to take it down, word for word."

The Kaiser, too, was heard to say once or twice: "Now I shall have to telephone the speech Prince Henry is expected to deliver tomorrow. To be the intellectual giant of one's family has its drawbacks."

Modest Estimate of Himself.

There lived not a man or woman at court who did not intuitively feel that Prince Henry's most famous speech was conceived and dictated by the person addressed from the opening words: "Exalted Emperor, puissant King and Master Illustrious Brother," to the closing phrase: "Our sublime, mighty, beloved Kaiser, King and Lord for all times, for ever and ever—hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!"

William wrote it word for word, as he did a dozen other tirades inflicted by his brother upon festive and official gatherings. I could name people of high standing who saw the manuscript.

In proclaiming his "mission" of chief arbiter of the world as an evangelium, as a revelation of the grace of God to fallen man through him, the anointed mediator, the Kaiser followed a practice established by most of the champions of big-headedness, past and present.

But reflecting on William's behavior after his fall, I am sure he was posing—posing as a "God" sometimes, as a madman at others.

When a week or ten days ago Countess Broekdorff, the ex-Kaiserin's chief servant, returned from Holland, she told me that "Majesty" (she insisted upon according him the title) was "working at his defense." If in that document William is true to himself, there will be much rot about "divine advice" and "heavenly directions" tendered him "while on his devout knees."

And nothing excited William, prince of poseurs, quite as much as the thought that, of his 70,000,000 of Germans, one or another refused to take him at the exaggerated valuation he put on himself.

The Lese Majeste Humbug.

Here follows a story told by Gen. von Scholl, William's boon companion on his hunting trips.

"It happened in Rominten," said Scholl, "and the chase had come off to His Majesty's entire satisfaction, which means everybody else's complete disappointment. That is to say: By the chief forester's trickery all the game was driven before the Emperor's gun, while the rest of us got nothing but a few miserable hares, or rabbits to massacre. Indeed, the Kaiser was so elated with his success as a pig sticker and deer butcher that he indulged in good-natured persiflage—a rare thing with him. Consequently all present had visions of plenty of champagne and imported cigars in the evening, for, as you know, when he has had a bad day's shooting he goes to bed as soon as he comes home, condemning his friends and guests to a diet of Berlin beer and evil-smelling cabbage-leave cigars, the rankest in all Christendom.

"As we were walking toward the carriages, young Fuchs, the underhuntsman, came to me and whispered:

"'Does your Excellency advise me to ask His Majesty now?'

"'Go ahead, my boy,' I answered, 'if he doesn't grant it now, he never will.' Fuchs referred to a boon he desired, namely, a pardon for his old uncle undergoing imprisonment for insult to Majesty.

"His case was one of the rankest that ever came to my notice. Fuchs' relative, it seems, is a well-to-do Pomeranian farmer. During the maneuvers the King's horses trampled down the old man's corn. He sued the government and lost. When he threatened to appeal, the state's attorney tried to dissuade him, pointing out that he should feel honored rather, seeing that the Kaiser himself had commanded the troops that destroyed his crops.

"'The Kaiser,' said the old farmer savagely, 'can'——"

"At any rate," continued the general, "old Fuchs simply used a figure of vulgar speech, as all of us are liable to do under provocation, but the public prosecutor hailed the incident as a means for bringing his ignoble carcass to 'all highest' notice. Forthwith he clapped the farmer in jail and had him tried for lese majeste.

"Well, seeing that William was in such exceptionally good humor, the horizon ablaze with popping corks and fiddlesticks, the underhuntsman took heart and asked the Kaiser to pardon his old uncle.

"May He Rot in Prison!"

"A gentleman of our party had his eye on William while Fuchs pleaded his case. He says the Emperor alternately turned red, white and green in the face when he answered the request.

"'I am astonished beyond words at your audacity. You ask for a boon—it's yours! I hereby promise you that I will forget the act of damnable hardihood you have been guilty of. You shall not be punished for asking the liberation of a traitor. Do you know,' he added, 'what they did with fellows like you in olden times? They might deem themselves lucky if they were not disemboweled or broken on the wheel.'

"After that the Kaiser paused and called to the rest of the company to listen. 'Let me state here, once and for all, that under certain conditions I may feel inclined to pardon even a common murderer, but to my mind the man who insults a crowned head is ten times worse than a murderer. Pardon him I never will.'

"'As to Fuch's case, his relative is undergoing most inadequate punishment for the grossest of crimes, seeing that his vile tongue insulted God's anointed, the head of the German nation. May he rot in prison.'"

His Majesty Curses Old Woman.

Some years ago when the Kaiser was riding in state through the streets of Berlin to attend the unvailing of one of the life-sized puppets lining the Avenue of Victory and giving palpitations of disgust to every lover of art, a poor old lady dropped an envelope into the royal carriage.

The adjutant, sitting to William's left, picked up the missive and, with a respectful bow, held it out in his hand not daring to presume whether the letter should be accepted or not.

The Kaiser grabbed the envelope with a scowl. Then, without reading even the address, flung it into the street and rubbed his gloved hand over his coat, as if anxious to remove a stain.

He cursed the old woman who had the "effrontery to assault him with her dirty letter" all the way down to the place of unveiling and, arrived there, summoned the Chief of Police.

"Fine order you keep," he roared at the official. "On the way here another hussy bombarded me with her filthy missives. Unfortunately, I kicked the rag out of the carriage, otherwise the old strumpet's name might have been ascertained for the prosecuting attorney."

I beg the reader's pardon for the language used, it's the "all-highest," —duly expurgated.

Shoot an American Millionaire.

I shall never forget the excitement created at the Palace one day when one of the Kaiser's brutal orders to "shoot beggars on sight" almost cost the life of a Vanderbilt.

This was in the days before the war when American millionaires thought it quite respectable to visit the Kaiser—the days before his exposure as the arch-conspirator against decency and civilization.

Vanderbilt, it appeared, had driven to the castle over the royal highway, and the coach was about to enter one of the outer gates, when the sentinel stationed there stopped the horses and demanded a card of admission.

"This is His Majesty's friend," said Jacques Hartog, Mr. Vanderbilt's courier, with an air of magnificent assurance, but the soldier only stared the harder.

"Your pass," repeated the infantryman.

"You don't understand things. This is Mr. Vanderbilt, the American millionaire!" Hartog was pleading now.

As the word "American" struck the sentinel's long ears, he raised his gun, for his lieutenant had taught him that the United States is "one of those confounded republics," totally devoid of a king, or princes, or even a respectable standing army.

"Driver," he commanded, in his most pompous voice, and apparently unmindful of Hartog's very existence, "Driver right about face, forward march! March, I say, and march, a third time, or I will shoot!"

The guardsman kept his gun levelled on the intruders until the coach vanished behind a cloud of fine, white dust, and God knows what would have happened if Hartog, who has a well-established reputation for pugnaciousness and obstinacy, had endeavored to run the blockade in order to please his rich patron; for these sentinels carried sharp cartridges, and if they fired—and they often did so on windy provocation—they fired to kill.

"Fire to Kill."

I cannot remember now whether the public honoring by the Emperor of a sentinel, who, while on duty, shot down some poor wretch, happened previously to Mr. Vanderbilt's unsuccessful attempt to visit the royal domain, or not. In that case His Majesty called the offender to the front, shook him by the hand, and assured him of his royal grace, saying: "I am proud to commend you as an obedient and courageous soldier; such devotion as yours will always meet with my highest approval," or words to that effect.

But I do know that the incident was earnestly discussed in the imperial family and the castle about a month later, after the Emperor had delivered another famous speech at the swearing-in of the Potsdam recruits.

Most Damnable Murder Decree.

There are two versions of that address already mentioned in passing. The one which the majority of newspapers printed at the time reads:

"Children of my guard, you are now my soldiers—mine, body and soul! You have sworn to obey all my commands; you must follow my rules and my advice without grumbling. It means that, from this day on, you must know but one enemy, and that enemy is my enemy. And if I command you some day to fire upon your own kith and kin, remember your oath!"

Kaiser's Conception of Soldier's Duty.

That version is terrible enough; but compared with the original draft of the speech, which I happen to have seen on the Kaiser's desk, the words spoken sound almost tame.

There it was, in William's tall, forcibly-rounded hand:

"Recruits! Remember that the German army must be as ready to fight enemies that arise in our midst as foreign foes. Today, disbelief and malcontentedness are rampant in the fatherland to a heretofore unheard-of degree; consequently I may call upon you at any time to shoot down and strike to the ground your father and mother, sisters and brothers. My orders in that respect must be executed cheerfully and without grumbling, like any other command I may issue. You must do your duty, no matter what your hearts' dictates are. And now go home and attend to your new duties."

I Found Original Document.

I came upon this document quite accidentally, the Empress having ordered me to fetch from the desk in the Kaiser's study the calendar whereon His Majesty's engagements are registered, and the precious composition was written on blank spaces between the dates I had to examine.

"Monstrous!" I thought reading over for the second time what Willamhadthe folly to indite, and not wit enough to keep to himself; my heart trembled with anxiety for country and Emperor. And to think that he memorized this murderous self-apotheosis within earshot of his wife, and with his innocent babies sleeping above! And I—involuntary keeper of a state secret!

Kaiser's Hatred of Socialists.

It troubled me a good deal during the night, but next morning's news quickly took the load off my shoulders, for Her Majesty remarked that the Kaiser was much pleased with the impression his speech had produced —that of striking terror into the hearts of the Socialists and others opposed to the Imperial will.

"But does not Your Majesty fear misinterpretation on the part of overzealous men?" I asked; "the papers are filled with reports about brutalities in the army, and about the overbearing conduct of the military at all times. At the unveiling of the Schloss fountain in Berlin I even heard a rumor that Vanderbilt came near being shot while driving toward the Neues Palais."

Some Quaint Ideas About U. S.

That was a lighted match into a powder barrel! Her Majesty caused inquiries to be made at once, and meanwhile got all her ladies together to discuss the exigencies of the case. Of course, in their opinion, it would not matter much if an ordinary mortal is killed by a sentinel; but "the richest man in the world!"—that was another thing. Would, in such a contingency, 'the United States declare war against Germany?'

The Countesses Bassewitz and Brockdorff wished it would, for they have relatives in the navy; but when I suggested that the Yankees might prefer to take it out of German commerce, Her Majesty became thoughtful.

"I have heard the Kaiser remark that Vanderbilt could cripple the finances of the entire universe," she said; "if that sentinel had shot him, his brothers and heirs might drive our good Miquel to suicide."

The Kaiser a Cancer Victim?

I can add but little to the statements already made concerning the Kaiser's health. His ear trouble is increasing and Her Majesty, who is fond of fresh air, as was Queen Victoria, was much concerned about the foul atmosphere that gathered constantly in the Kaiser's study and dressing-room, or wherever he stayed indoors for any length of time. The belief that this local disease is a cancerous growth received a new impetus from the fact that the late Grand Duke of Baden's sufferings were diagnosed as cancer. His Royal Highness was the husband of a Prussian Princess, granddaughter of Queen Louise and sister of the late Frederick III, the Kaiser's sire. Both Queen Louise and Frederick died of cancer, and the physicians hold that the Grand Duchess Louise transmitted the curse to her husband, as another Prussian Princes, more directly married insanity into the House of Wittelsbach.

Kaiser's Epileptic Fits.

The Kaiser is an epileptic, but as warnings, in the shape of certain peculiar sensations, usually precede his spells, it has been possible to restrict the knowledge of this unroyal affliction to his family circle, the highest officials, and to members of the household.

As long ago as the midsummer of 1891, the Kaiser was found in his dressing room at the Neues Palais, lying unconscious across a fallen arm chair, which he had knocked down in toppling over. The chambermaid Amelia discovered her master when, receiving no answer to repeated knocks she entered the room in pursuit of her duties. You can imagine the hubbub that ensued. The girl, not satisfied with alarming the men servants, brought all the women, from the Empress to scullion, to the scene by her lamentations.

At first the cry went forth that His Majesty had been murdered; simultaneously the theory of suicide was advanced, and when, finally, the doctors arrived, the found two of the wardrobe men engaged in pouring cognac down the Kaiser's throat.

Cognac of the 25 marks a bottle brand is always kept in the Emperor's private rooms to liven him up when he feels faint. The servants thought they were doing the correct thing and were inconsolable on hearing the danger involved by such heroic treatment. However, as at the same time they had opened the Kaiser's locked teeth and pulled his tongue into place, they had done something to relieve the poor man.

The other attack happened at the Berlin Schloss, also in the Kaiser's own chamber and in the presence of one of his wardrobe men. The attending physical circumstances were the same, and so was, curiously enough, the explanation to the household by Court Marshal Eulenburg.

"His Majesty has a peculiar way of throwing himself backward into an armchair," he said. "He throws himself into a chair with full force, and it is not to be wondered at that a chair breaks down under him occasionally."

The Emperor himself, after each stroke, talked at table of the d—d worm-eaten chairs that were considered good enough to be placed in his chamber. The idea that any Court Marshal would resign infirm pieces of furniture to William-the-Spendthrift is almost too preposterous for mention.

Malady Assumes Aggravated Form.

I am told the Kaiser's malady has, of late, taken a more aggravated form, the premonitory sensations having ceased. The falling-sickness comes upon him suddenly and, as in the two instances noted, he lapses into insensibility without a moment's notice when grand mal takes hold of him. He is, therefore, in more imminent danger, on account of the falls peculiar to the disease, than before, and as a precautionary measure all porcelain vases with cut flowers were long ago removed from his rooms.

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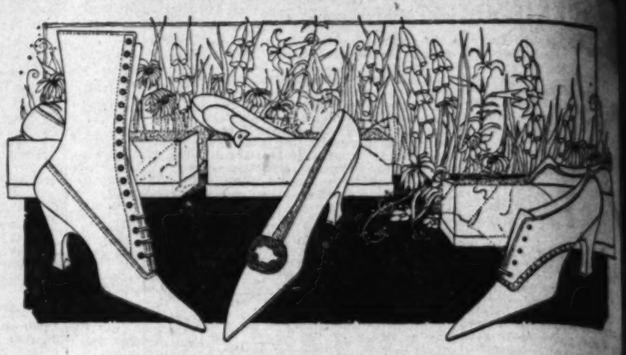
[The third installment of "The Private Life of the Kaiser" will appear in next Sunday's Times.]



Ultra Shoes For Easter Smartness

Harmony between footwear and costume is Fashion's mandate for Easter, 1919. The season's slender silhouette means that shoe lasts must be slim, toes long, edges thin and heels high. You will find a large variety of such shoes from which to choose your Easter at Rosenthal's—shoes whose daintiness, good style and fine fit will give the finishing touch of perfection to your new Spring costume. There's a last here to fit your foot and a style to suit your individuality, so come in at once.

(In the Center)

Daintiness characterizes this plain toed spat pump, which may be worn so well with or without a buckle.
In Koko brown Russia calf it is $8.50 to $14.
In patent leather the same model comes at $8.50 to $13.
And in dull kid or gunmetal calf it is the same—$8.50 to $13.
While in white kid the same design is $10.

(At the Right)

Irresistible is the lure of this oxford with its slender, plain toe and graceful French heel. In gray kid it is $12.50.
There is another grade in either light or battleship gray at $9.00.
In patent leather it is $12.50.
In brown kid it is $9.
The same model in Koko brown Russia calf is priced at $10.00.
And in bronze kid the price is $12.50.
In black glace kid the price ranges from $8 to $12.50.
While the white kid model is $10.00, $12.50, $14 and $16.

(At the Left)

The most joyous of all Spring footwear is a high lace boot of soft white kid with long, narrowing toe and Louis XV heel.
The model illustrated is of soft washable kid and is priced at $9, $12 & $18
There are similar models in all black glace kid at.....$12 and $13

Your Easter footwear is not complete unless you get new hosiery to go with the shoes. Come to our hosiery department where you will find a complete selection of all the wanted colors for men and women.

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

737 South Broadway
Los Angeles
San Francisco
151 Post Street
734 Market Street
Oakland
469 Twelfth Street

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.
Send for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion book. Sent FREE.

GOLDEN JUBILEE IS CELEBRATED BY FIRM.

NOTABLES GATHER AT BANQUET BOARD ON ANNIVERSARY OF N. W. AYER & SON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—A half-century of advertising history was brought to an auspicious close here tonight by one of the largest assemblies of advertisers, advertising men, publishers and captains of industry ever gathered together. Nearly a thousand of these leaders of the advertising business celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of N. W. Ayer & Son, the oldest and largest advertising agency in the country, by a banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The event was notable, not only because of the eminence of the guests present, but because it marked a milestone in the progress of one of the most respected and powerful of constructive forces in American business. It brings to the minds of those who have been associated with the advertising business since its early beginning, the part played by N. W. Ayer & Son in building it up.

The speakers at the banquet were Ex-President William Howard Taft, Victor Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; N. C. Kingsbury, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal; Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, and members of the firm, Albert G. Bradford, Jarvis A. Wood, Wilfred W. Fry and William M. Armistead. F. Wayland Ayer, who, with his father, Nathaniel W. Ayer, was the original founder of the firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, and is now the active head of the business, presided as toastmaster.

Numbered among the guests at the banquet were representatives of each of the clients of N. W. Ayer & Son, and the 400 employees of the firm. Page boys and page girls were ranged behind the chairs of the speakers as living "place cards." Ensconced behind the chair of Mr. Taft was a living picture of G.O.P.

Behind Mr. Bok, of the Ladies' Home Journal, was "Color Page" in black-face make-up. Paging Mr. Jordan of the Jordan Motor Car Company was "Miss Play Boy" in characteristic "Jordan Arrow" costume. Behind Mr. Kingsbury of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, stood a "lineman." Mr. Babst, of American Sugar fame, was announced by a package of "Domino Sugar."

The history of N. W. Ayer & Son, as told by Mr. Ayer, recalled to publishers and advertisers present, many of whom had been in the business for over [illegible] early struggles of advertising and placing it on a respected place in [illegible] time the agency was [illegible] advertising was confined to a few lines such as patent medicines, tobaccos, seeds and agricultural implements. There were [illegible] few great daily newspapers and monthly magazines over which [illegible]

The agency was the first to [illegible] the open contract plan, with [illegible] commission, since adopted universally all other agencies. [illegible] quickly revolutionized the [illegible] advertising and placed it on a [illegible] plane. The plan originated by W. Ayer & Son consisted of an agent to a [illegible] and places the same [illegible] vertiser on the same [illegible] counter as sellers. [illegible] advertising agency is to [illegible] from the old as a [illegible] is from a pack peddler.

Having won its place as the most advertising agency in the country, N. W. Ayer & Son [illegible] its aim upon still greater [illegible] for the advertising [illegible] cently it started an educational campaign to "Advertise [illegible] ing," pointing out to the [illegible] the daily newspaper the [illegible] be derived from reading [illegible] every advertisement.

The campaign provides for one [illegible] forty-inch copy [illegible] a period of at least five [illegible] cording to announcements [illegible] the banquet, by William [illegible] stead, member of the firm [illegible] newspapers have accepted [illegible] paign.

A glimpse into the [illegible] advertising was given by [illegible] W. Fry, another member [illegible] firm, in a talk on "The [illegible] Years."

The Evolution of [illegible]

In the days of Chaucer [illegible] undoubtedly different [illegible] writers which made their [illegible] and spelling seem singular, [illegible] yet crude though they were [illegible] of literary composition [illegible] vanced. That, however, [illegible] greatest age, it came in [illegible] bethan period; and in the [illegible] style were strongly marked, [illegible] not be said in any sense [illegible] revealed lack of knowledge [illegible] grammar or spelling. [illegible] of that day being subject [illegible] ture of the days. [illegible] vance had been made since [illegible] of Chaucer. In the days [illegible] son, Johnson, Swift, Gray [illegible] Goldsmith, we find a great [illegible] with more unity in the [illegible] and spelling. The progression of the Bible in the [illegible] ary workmanship, and the [illegible] est advance to its present [illegible] point which has yet been [illegible] if, indeed, equaled. [illegible] certain latitude in spelling [illegible] true, to which we have [illegible] with interested curiosity, [illegible] that was not the result of [illegible] but rather of conscious [illegible] the latitude, and it was [illegible] a literary diction [illegible] Herald.

Easter Footwear

Here is one of [illegible] ever advertise [illegible] correct in ever [illegible] Oxfords of so [illegible] Leather Milita [illegible] of sizes.

Pumps of blac [illegible] ber of dainty [illegible] and in deman [illegible] to $8.00. Sp [illegible] DOLLARS.

Men's Shoes Monda [illegible]

Big S [illegible]

Double S. & H. Stamps Monday Till Noon

Free Toys To All Children

hoes

martness

Fashion's mandate for Easter, ns that shoe lasts must be slim, will find a large variety of such Rosenthal's—shoes whose dain- finishing touch of perfection to here to fit your foot and a style

(At the Right)
is the lure of this oxford with , plain toe and graceful French gray kid it is **$12.50.**
another grade in either light or gray at **$9.00.**
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model in Koko brown Russia ced at **$10.00.**
bronze kid the price is **$12.50.**
lace kid the price ranges from 2.50.
white kid model is **$10.00, $14 and $16.**

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and is priced at **$9, $12 & $18**
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you get new hosiery to go with where you will find a complete nd women.

hal's

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Send for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion book. Sent FREE.

IS BY FIRM.

AT BAN- NIVERS- R & SON.

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Angel Children et al.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

An ordinance is to be passed in New York City making a stiff fine upon landlords who discriminate against children as tenants. Heretofore it has been about as easy for the traditional camel to go through the eye of the needle as it has been for a family possessed of a bunch of little olive branches to get into a first-class apartment-house.

Little Bobby and little Susy have been distinctly persona non grata. Nobody but their own particular parents desired their society. No roof longed to shelter their homeless heads. No rented doorway had "welcome" written on it for them. Pompous pups might find a place for their bedding baskets in the towering mansions of the aristocracy, but there was no room for baby's cradle.

It has been the custom to comment bitterly upon this and to say that there was no crime that a New York apartment-house manager would not condone except the crime of having children. Also it has been the fashion to picture the landlord who hung out the "No Children Allowed" sign as a cold-blooded Herod who was ready to murder the innocents in order to provide himself with desirable tenants.

But of this is most unjust. The trouble is not with the landlord who is quite willing to allow children in his houses, but with the parents who permit their children to be little hoodlums and vandals that wreck the houses in which they live and depreciate the value of all the flats in their immediate vicinity.

• • •

The theory that all children are angels who bless the place where they dwell and add to the joy and happiness of all about them is a beautiful conceit. Unfortunately, however, it has small basis in fact. One bad child will damage a place more in a week than an adult will in ten years. And one leather-lunged infant will do more to spoil the rest and peace and quiet of its neighbors than a dozen brawling, fighting, drunken men would. Hence the popularity of childless apartments and bachelor apartments.

This is not because we do not love children. There is nothing else in the world that so appeals to the tenderness of humanity as a little child, and when we find one that has been cruelly neglected, that has been taught without love and consideration for the rights of others, we are all ready to do chores and worship before it. Indeed, a well raised child now-a-days is an infant phenomenon which few of us are ever privileged to behold although we would gladly walk many miles and pay out good money to see one. The modern child is not brought up by the hand, but by a mother's hand, for it is far too busy doing the solving, or the philanthropic stunt, that it has time to bother with a trivial thing as such as teaching her own children manners and morals.

The mother is so wrapped up in her children that she cannot correct their faults, because she is so blinded by her infatuation that she cannot see when her own offspring do wrong. And between the mother who neglects her children and the mother who coddles them too much, there is small choice so far as results go, and the general public is concerned.

• • •

The neglectful mother lets her children wreck and ruin and make life hideous for all about them, because she is too much occupied with her own affairs to care what they are doing so long as they are out from under her feet.

The over tender mother lets her children go their devastating way because in her eyes they can do no wrong, and nobody should object to being sacrificed for the little dears' pleasure.

The neglectful mother sends her children out in the halls of an apartment-house to howl and shriek so they won't disturb her morning nap, although she knows they will wake a dozen other people up. The over tender mother calls the nervous invalid below her a crank because he objects to her little Johnny's playing that the sofa is a bucking broncho he is riding, thereby bringing down the chandeliers on the sick man's bed.

Neither woman stops to consider other people's rights when they interfere with the pleasure of her children. Neither one teaches her children any consideration for other people, or anything about the sacredness of property rights.

• • •

It is a strange and inexplicable thing that women who are honest themselves, and who have a fine sense of personal honor, do not inculcate these virtues into their children's minds. They would not themselves rob you of the value of a pin, nor would they mutilate and destroy your property, but they will let their children ruin hundreds of dollars' worth of your possessions without lifting a staying hand, or uttering a word of reproof. More: they are offended if you object and make an effort to salvage your belongings.

I heard a woman say not long ago, "I am so sorry for Jane. She works so hard taking care of her house and her four children. I would like to ask her to come and bring the children and spend a month with me this summer, but the children simply wreck the place. They draw pictures with pins on my old mahogany, and spill gravy on my rugs, and fingerprint the walls, and do so much damage that I can't afford to have them. Last time they were here it cost me $400 for repairs when they went away."

Said another woman, "I would love to go out in my automobile on a country ride and fill it full of children, but I can't do it because they divert themselves by kicking all the varnish off and smearing candy on the upholstery and the mothers sit by and never say a word."

All of these are common experiences. There isn't one of us who wouldn't rather have a spell of sickness than a visit from the average mother with children. Yet there is some one particular child so well bred, so courteous and sweet, whose coming we hail with joy and delight.

So it's up to the mothers to lift the ban on children and make them once more desirable citizens.

CITY HOSPITALITY.

Often I chat with sojourners in Los Angeles, on the street cars, in the parks, or in the theaters. After the usual comments on the climate and the beauties of Southern California, to which they respond enthusiastically, I pass on to the graciousness of the people, their hospitality to the strangers within their gates, and the personal interest they take in them.

But in nearly every instance I find unresponsive listeners, and they generally reply bitterly that they have not noticed any hospitality, but encounter only indifference.

Invariably I have wanted to ask, indignantly, "Well, what's the matter with you? The fault is entirely yours. One doesn't smile at a stone wall unless it is covered with miracles of bloom and is giving out exquisite fragrance. Sometimes just a shy little vine attracts and calls forth appreciation. But one is glad to hurry by a cold unadorned wall."

Many of these visitors are so cold and severe in their bearing they repel, rather than invite, friendliness. Life is a give and take. If there is no invitation there will be no response. "It is with life as with men—we make friends by being a friend." And again, "Blessed is he who hungers for friends."

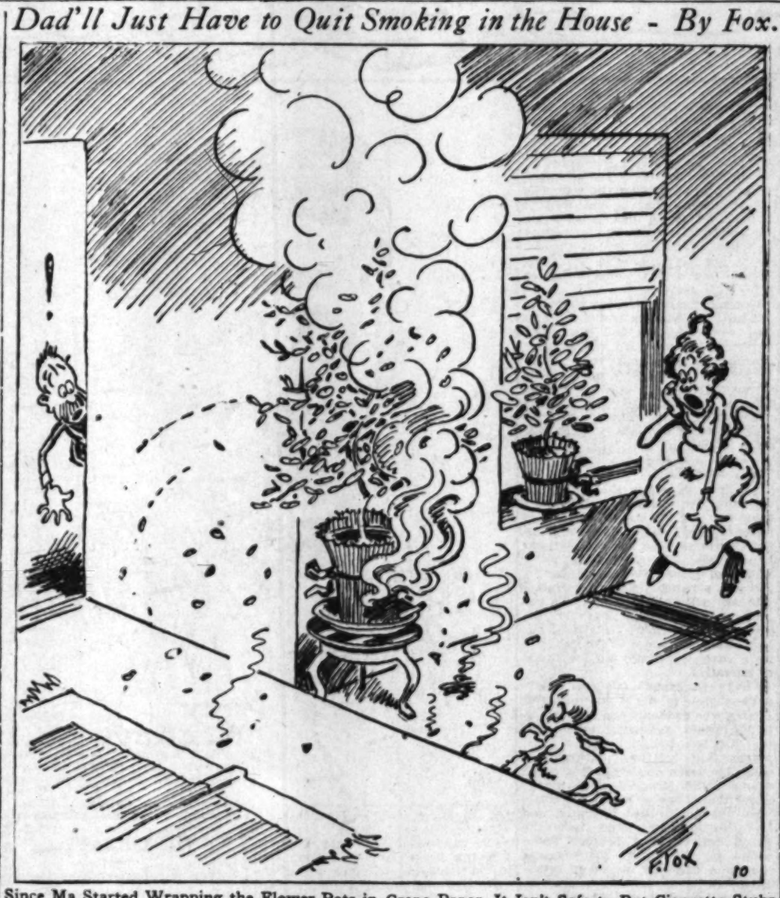
I have traveled much, but never have I met truer courtesy nor more spontaneity than exists in this city, so I feel impelled to take up the cudgel in behalf of our Los Angeles' reputation for hospitality. I have made some beautiful friendships here with people I have met casually, or accidentally. We were frank enough to acknowledge the attraction and cultivated that subtle something which became a bond having in it a quality of divinity.

I have been entertained in real homes, where the spirit descends on one on entering and remains long after one departs. Not houses filled with furniture, but homes where every object has its associations, and family life is sacred and sweet.

So I say to our stranger guests, put yourself in a receptive mood and see what beautiful adventures you will have. The charming hospitality of the people here is an attraction above and beyond climate and fruits and flowers.

LOUISE SHELDON.

Dad'll Just Have to Quit Smoking in the House - By Fox.



Since Ma Started Wrapping the Flower Pots in Crepe Paper, It Isn't Safe to Put Cigarette Stubs in the Plates.

WHAT IS GAMBLING?

A dictionary says: "Gamble—to risk or wager something of value upon a chance."

How many risk their life upon a chance? How many risk their time upon a chance? How many, their work upon a chance? And how many their money upon a chance? What man or woman got anywhere without taking a chance?

You may take a chance with mining stock, but must not "roll the bones;" take a chance in oil stocks, but not on penny-ante. You may take a flyer in copper, but not in fan-tan; you may buck Wall street, but not a blind tiger. You may tackle the wheat market, but must not play the ponies. You may take a chance in railroad stocks, but no Chinese lottery for you.

What is right? What is wrong? Will any two persons out of 100 give the same answer? When is a man gambling? Can the Mayor of Los Angeles—or the next Mayor—answer the question?

CALE MANN.

The Betterment Association.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Doubtless many other citizens besides the writer desires further explanation of the policies advocated by the Association for the Betterment of Public Service.

In the first place, how can the programme of extensive public improvements set forth be carried out, and at the same time taxes be reduced? Is the progressive development of our city to meet the needs of all of the citizens to yield to the demand for reduced taxes, or vice versa? To most of our citizens, it must be evident that the two features of the association's platform are contradictory. Would it not be more in keeping with the association's name to advocate full value in service and benefits of money spent?

In the second place, there are several thousand teachers who are deeply interested in the interpretation that the association puts upon its demand for "adequate" salaries for teachers. Does the association regard as adequate the small increases of $75 and $100 yearly, tentatively offered and withdrawn two years ago, and one year ago, respectively? Or, does the association approve, and are its candidates in favor of an increase in teachers' salaries of, say, 40 per cent., so as to bring the total pay to a value that at least approaches the value of the compensation granted when the present schedules were fixed five years ago.

H. L. COLESTOCK

Wet and Dry Results.

REDLANDS, April 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the issue of The Times today is a letter from Edward Albers in which he says that the result of the recent election in Chicago, in which a victory for the wets was made, shows the reflection of the people all over the land. How will he interpret the vote in Michigan on the same day? The Anti-Saloon League won out by a majority of 150,000.

Incidents like the Chicago election are bound to occur, but the Anti-Saloon League will hold its own against local affairs every time. The drys will win.

W. S. COLTON.
1018 College avenue.

Are There Any Homely Women?

LOS ANGELES, April 9. — [To the Editor of The Times:] Answering The Lancer's query in The Times, "Why do homely women ride horseback?" I would ask why do homely women swim and play tennis and golf? In Lancer's opinion one's eligibility to indulge in the joys of this delightful sport is to be determined by her personal appearance. But since it is conceded that beauty is in the eye and not in the object, there might be a diversity of opinion as to the homeliness of women who ride horseback.

MRS. WILLIAM CLARK BROWN.

DOMESTIC JOY.

Depends on Circumstances. Mrs. A: Does your husband consider you a necessity or a luxury?

Mrs. B: It depends, my dear, on whether I am cooking his dinner or asking for a new dress.

A Romance of Spring. "Dearest, I ordered to be sent home today a most beautiful hat for only twenty dollars. It's a perfect love!"

"My darling, your love will be returned."

Concrete Illustration. "Robert, said the psychology teacher, "you may explain how we hear things."

Bobby: Pa tells 'em to ma as a secret and ma gives 'em away at the bridge club.

A Household Suggestion. A Los Angeles woman says now that men have been taught to cook and keep house in the army, they should go ahead and cook and keep house indefinitely, leaving the women free to reform the world. Will the women agree, then, not to bring guests home to dinner without first calling up to find out whether there is enough food in the house to feed them?

Might Try Again. "Has your wife a sense of humor?"

"I don't think so," replied Mr. Pynhed. "I have told her the same joke over and over and I don't believe she has laughed at it more than twice in her whole life."

In order to obtain positions for Harvard men recently discharged from the service, the alumni associations and Harvard clubs in the various cities throughout the country have joined in an agreement to exchange news of available positions and names of men desiring appointments. The Boston, New York, and Chicago Harvard clubs have already accomplished a great deal in this work. Because of its location, the New York Harvard Club is acting as the center of the organization.

E. B. Johnson, secretary of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association, recently announced the receipt of $2500 as a subscription to the proposed memorial to Minnesota men who have served in war. This was the third subscription received by the alumni association, one having been for $5000. These subscriptions have been made, Mr. Johnson said, with the supposition the memorial would be placed on the campus of the university. The majority report of the Minnesota State Memorial Commission, which favors the erection of the memorial on the university campus, and that of the minority, who want the memorial on the Capitol grounds, will go to the Legislature.

As Dr. J. L. Thompson, social director at the Helping Hand Institute of Kansas City, Mo., passed Eleventh street and Park avenue in that city recently he noticed a small boy sitting on the curb. A small dog stobd by the boy. The boy was crying. Dr. Thompson approached the little fellow to learn his troubles, but the dog stood guard. Dr. Thompson called for the assistance of a patrolman near by, who, after much persuasion, succeeded in getting past the defense the dog put up. Just as the party of three entered police headquarters a report was received that a small boy of the same description was missing from a home in the northeast part of the city. The boy, tears rolling down his face and his faithful dog sitting beside him, was taken to the address. Followed a glad family reunion, in which the dog took a prominent part.

With the object of enlisting many of the 20,000 nurses soon to be released from army service, the Red Cross has set aside $100,000 to be used for public health service scholarships.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversy are taboo. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Street Car Courtesy.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A correspondent asks "why do women on street cars expect a man to give up his seat?" I have ridden the street cars of Los Angeles twelve years and I almost could count on the fingers of one hand the times I have seen a man give his seat to a woman, unless she was so old and decrepit he was ashamed not to. Even then, it is usually a woman who gets to her feet first. Mind, I say "give his seat to a woman." Most any man will give his seat to a pretty girl, willingly.

As to the front end, dear, dear and a couple of tuts. Since when has it been man's sole possession? I have always supposed that a woman had as good a right out there as a man if there were vacant seats and she didn't mind the smoke. I like fresh air as well as a man does and I always sit out front if there's room.

Let me tell you a true incident. Just before my last baby was born, I was obliged to go down town on an errand. Coming home, the car was crowded, and I was obliged to stand, clinging with one hand to the back of a seat and to my three year old son with the other, almost the entire distance—three miles, while prosperous looking males—not tired women—occupied every seat.

ELINOR BROWN.

Civic Center Needs.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Many of our citizens have doubtless seen the splendid start that San Francisco has made with its civic center. Few know, however, what it cost or what relationship its cost bears to similar undertakings elsewhere. San Francisco has voted $8,800,000 bonds for her civic center. This was in addition to her holdings at the present site, consisting of about 300,000 square feet. The total area in the site is over 1,500,000 square feet. Of the buildings now completed or provided for, the City Hall cost $2,500,000; the auditorium, $1,300,000; library, $1,150,000, and the State building, $1,400,000. The total cost of all land will be about $6,000,000 and all the buildings and improvements will amount to $11,000,000, or a total of $17,000,000.

And that from San Francisco, a city of less population than Los Angeles, or less area, less of a future!

Only in the matter of a site, however, need we have haste, for land is cheaper now than it ever will be in the future. Actual buildings can wait to be constructed as demand for space dictates. Probably the only buildings immediately needed are a City Hall and a library. We pay annually now over $87,000 in rentals for quarters outside of the City Hall and of the space used by city departments only 19 per cent. is in the City Hall and 84 per cent. outside.

I should like to add my word of approval to the plan for a division of our civic center into two units—an administrative and a cultural. The former could well be grouped near the county buildings to the north and the latter near Normal Hill and Pershing Square. The two could easily be connected by a boulevard on easy grade by way of widened Temple street to Grand avenue, and then south on a widened Grand to Normal Hill.

GEORGE E. REESLUND.

Deplores Slovenly Speech.

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Thanks to The Times for taking up the cudgel against careless speech. Lo! these many years we have had "I done" and "I seen," and their ilk inflicted upon us. There is a personal distinction in elegant diction, even as there is in neatness and taste in apparel.

Some persons are born with a language ear, as some are born with a musical ear. Many persons of estimable character and sound judgment have made their way successfully despite their limitation in language, never having overcome their environment.

Tact and discrimination in the choice of words sometimes are equal to an open sesame to a delightful circle of acquaintances and friends, while the door is closed to the slovenly talker.

It is hard to understand how it is possible for any one to have so much pride in everything else and use the commonest kind of speech when speech is the great revealer. The following little verse for children is apropos:

"The tongue is the key of the mind,
And whenever it opens the secret-hung door
What lies in the storehouse behind,
Whether gems or mere rubbish, is hidden no more."

Job says, "How forcible are right words," and Shakespeare admonishes us to "mend your speech a little, lest it may mar your fortunes."

ETTA GRIFFITH.

The Trouble Makers.

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Why should certain newspapers and men of small vision endeavor to belittle one nation's gratitude to another among the Allies in the recent war? There will always be differences of opinion between nations as between individuals, but the man, politician or writer, who endeavors to poison public opinion in America against Great Britain or vice versa, is an assassin of the better understanding that has to come between these great English-speaking nations.

T. W. SHEFFIELD.
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THE LAW OF THE LAND

Should We Submit to It?

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author.

We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law. (Articles of Faith, 12.)

Religion is essentially a matter of everyday life. It has as much to do with the adjustment of the individual to his material environment as with his abstract belief in matters spiritual. A man's religion should be a concrete demonstration of his conceptions concerning God and divine purposes respecting himself and his fellows. Anything less lacks both the form of godliness and the power thereof.

The Master associated love for God with love for fellowman; and surely love comprises duty, and duty means effort and action. See Matt. 22:35-40. A very large part of the course of education provided in the school of mortality is attained through association with our kind and the righteous observance of duty in community life. We are not here to be recluses nor to hold ourselves aloof from public service, but to live in a state of mutual helpfulness and effective co-operation.

It is a fundamental necessity that laws shall be established among men for general governance; and obedience to law is the obvious duty of every member of organized society. Violation of the law, therefore, is not only a secular offense but a transgression of the principles of true religion. This world would be a happier one if men carried more religion into their daily affairs—into business, politics, and statesmanship. Mark you, I say religion, not church. Under existing conditions it is imperative that state and church be kept separate; and this segregation must be maintained until the inauguration of Christ's personal reign.

Loyal citizenship is at once a characteristic and a test of man's religion; and as to the incumbent duties of citizenship, the voice of the people, as expressed through the established channels of government, must determine.

Obedience to secular authority is enjoined by Scripture; and the Lord Christ exemplified the principle in His own life, even to the extent of meeting a demand that could have been legally challenged. When the tax collector called for tribute money, the following instructive colloquy occurred between Jesus and Peter: "What thinkest thou, Simon, of whom do the kings of the earth take custom or tribute? of their own children, or of strangers? Peter saith unto him, Of strangers. Jesus saith unto him, Then are the children free. Notwithstanding, lest we should offend them, go thou to the sea, and cast an hook, and take up the fish that first cometh up; and when thou hast opened his mouth, thou shalt find a piece of money: that take, and give unto them for me and thee." (Matt. 17:25-27. For a discussion of this incident and lessons associated therewith see the writer's work "Jesus the Christ.")

On another occasion a treacherous snare was laid to make Christ appear as an offender against the Roman power. Certain wicked Pharisees sought to entangle Him by the question: "What thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" The Lord's reply was a telling lesson in the matter of submission to the law. "Shew me the tribute money" said He. "And they brought unto Him a penny. And He saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription? They say unto Him, Caesar's. Then saith He unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." (Matt. 22:15-21.)

The Apostles made it clear that respect for the law and its officers was a part of the religious duty of the saints. In writing to Titus, who was in charge of the church at Crete, Paul thus admonished him to teach his flock to be orderly and law-abiding: "Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work." (Titus 3:1.)

To the saints in Rome the same Apostle wrote, emphasizing their duty toward the civil power, pointing out the necessity of secular government, and designating the officers of the law as ministers of God:

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation. For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. . . . For this cause pay ye tribute also: for they are God's ministers, attending continually upon this very thing. Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor." (Rom. 13:1-7.)

To the same effect the voice of the Lord Jesus Christ has come to the church in this age. Thus spake He in 1831:

"Let no man break the laws of the land, for he that keepeth the laws of God hath no need to break the laws of the land: Wherefore, be subject to the powers that be, until He reigns whose right it is to reign, and subdues all enemies under His feet." And the distinction between the laws of the Church and the laws of the nation is emphasized in the further word: "Behold, the laws which ye have received from my hand are the laws of the church, and in this light ye shall hold them forth." (Doctrine & Covenants 58:21-23.)

Loyal and noble-souled support of the government, service to country, and devotion to the interests of the nation, are requirements of the religion embodied in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to booksellers or write direct to California Mission, 153 West Adams street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

For bound volume of these articles entitled "The Vitality of Mormonism" 360 pp., apply to The Gorham Press, Boston, Mass.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

"WASHINGTON: WHO MADE US."

Ballad Play, Giving for the First Time in Printed Form the Dramatized Story of Our Country's "Father."

WASHINGTON: The Man Who Made Us. A Ballad Play. By Percy MacKaye. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Percy MacKaye has a decided list toward the pageant effect. He is a capable, conscientious, industrious devotee of the stage rather than of the theater, and deals with "mass effects" rather than with "situations;" and seems to think that the matter with the theater is that it confines itself to footlights.

This is called a "ballad play," and no doubt it is. I know nothing of ballad plays. There is no doubt, however, that if this were fittingly presented it would be interesting. Novelty of treatment would interest though the poetical expressions might not—in the effective stage talk—get across. Theatrical audiences have held their thumbs down on long speeches, on a slow progression of action; and plays that read well do not often sound well. Hence Mr. MacKaye rejects the typical audience and spurns the theater-as-it-is. One may easily think that he feels some exasperation at modern drama. In the eccentric prologue to this fantastical play, the third Mask declares:

"I am an art that knows not yet the way
To make the beauty of my dreams come true;
I am the Theater; my thousand tasks
Obscure their object, and with many masks
I am myself bewildered."

"Washington" is not likely to point the way for theatrical development, for though it is a play of many distinctions, it is essentially and inherently a return to the old chronicle type, very nearly the earliest of English play forms. Mr. MacKaye admits that he does not expect it to be adapted to acting as written, and so suggests that it is to be taken as a literary rather than a theatrical performance. But this cannot be, for one is expected to visualize the settings and to think of the characters as persons rather than personalities. In other words it is a difficult play to judge; but all in all, it is not, I think—though ever so much more ambitious in form—comparable to what may almost be called the "great" American play, "The Scarecrow," also by Mr. MacKaye, but written before he realized that the theater did not know how to make the beauty of its dreams come true.

I find in "Washington" great patches of dullness. Not many people, it is likely, will be interested in such speeches as this even from the Father of His Country: "Aye—quiet hell with hullaballo; 'tis a common instinct. God puts in each man and nation one great desire—for liberty, liberty to grow; so most of us begin by grabbing our neighbor's garden—by the grace of God."

The play is really biographical, beginning with Washington as a young man returning from his surveying trip, progressing through the war—well, the epilogue is modern with a wreath sent by King George on the tomb. In dialectics it is extremely tedious, for there is "much talk about it and about." But in conception, in its spectacular pageantry it is impressive. It is rather startling, however, in a play of such fantastic treatment to find Washington speaking in the earlier scenes with a kind of rustic realism, with Lafayette and Steuben speaking pidgin English.

It happens that Mr. MacKaye has a remarkable gift for the fantastic. "Caliban," also a pageant of spectacular dimensions, showed this; but more remarkably it was shown in "The Scarecrow," and the character of Quilloquon, piper and ballad singer, who, with the little boy and girl, goes his fantastic way like a runaway Greek chorus clear through the play, is as daring an innovation as it is successful. How little fidelity to history has to do with literary charm is expressively shown, for Quilloquon, an imaginative creation, very nearly dominates the play, and through the ballads of this queer character the play takes on a picturesque coloring and beauty that are irresistible. "Of the play's ballads," Mr. MacKaye says, "nearly all are written to be sung to the traditional tunes of the Appalachian Mountains," and he acknowledges a debt to "English Folk Songs of the Southern Appalachians" by Cecil Sharp and Olive Dame Campbell. But no "debt" can take away the credit for them.

If one comes to this play without any of the preconceived notions that a reviewer carries around as his stock in trade, not critical but receptive, sits down and reads it, he will soon forget the playwright's stage business and fall into the current of the story. It is interesting to see Mr. MacKaye's interpretations of various important moments in our early history; it is thrilling to read of the conversation between Mr. Monroe and the sentinel, one Thomas Paine; it makes the blood boil even at this late date to see how cabals were formed and pressed to torment Washington into a resignation from the army; it is thrilling to have a glimpse of the soldiers at Valley Forge and hear what Mr. MacKaye thinks they may have said. All this is impressive and enjoyable; but the devil of a critical doubt will not be stilled; why create what is called a "ballad play" to present, and why resort to the monotonous progression of a chronicle play?

CURRENT NOVELS.

A Man Four-Square."

William MacLeod Raine's "A Man Four-Square" (Houghton Mifflin) contains about all the ingredients that usually go into a Western story and a prologue that by itself would be more notable as a short story than the novel as a book. This prologue is a forceful piece of tragedy and concludes with the need of vengeance on the rascally Rousch mountaineers, who to even a feud, seduce the daughter of the Clantons into a mock marriage. Billie Clanton, the "man four-square," though still a boy, takes up the feud some years later in New Mexico so satisfactorily that one isn't much troubled by the high colors and theatrical arrangement of the punishment meted out directly to two of the brothers. The third is shot up but survives to give the narrative another thread of continuity, and eventually comes to punishment that is entirely gratifying.

Though Billie is "four-square," he becomes an outlaw, charged with the murder of a friend; but through the intervention of the sheriff, a former pal, who rode with Billie when they saved the Roubideau family from 'Paches—and met Polly—the boy gets unusual opportunities for proving his innocence, and makes the most of them. Outlaws, Indians, cattle wars, a mysterious murder, gun fights, the rescue of pretty girls, all crowd the pages. But though the material is rather hectic, decidedly so, the style is restrained, the sentences fashioned with care, and the quality that careful workmanship always gives is present. Mr. Raine has a remarkable visual sense; he seems to see precisely what he describes, and this of course gives the story unusual vividity.

"The Man Who Couldn't Sleep."

Arthur Stringer has written a lot of thrillers and knows all the tricks of the trade, but "The Man Who Couldn't Sleep" (Bobbs-Merrill) is not noteworthy. Mr. Stringer's invention is rather weak and he has used absurdities that are not convincing. The stories purport to be told by a neurasthenic novelist who has specialized on Alaskan fiction without knowing anything about Alaska. He has to keep the pot boiling because he is going in for society and needs the money, and also is in love with a very rich girl. But meeting an old Alaskan, who tells him his stories are bunk, the creative spirit is destroyed and Kerfoot, the author, develops worries. He is started on his night adventures by a burglar captured in his own house daring him to go out and climb into one and get the burglar's view-point. Night-after experiences come, and it may not be too much to suppose that there was a trace of the autobiographical in the suggestion that the author was pretty well worked out and lacking in creative energy when he started this series of adventures.

"Why Joan?"

Eleanor Mercein Kelly's "Kildare of Storm" was a rather strong book, richly colored. "Why Joan?" her latest, meanders around indecisively, somewhat at a loss whether to be comedy or tragedy and compromises by borrowing unrealistically a good deal from the latter. Joan Darcy is the daughter of a Kentucky gentleman (who is pretty much of a Col. Sellers,) and so unsophisticated as to believe she is engaged when she has been kissed.

"Blessed are the weak," says Joan of her father, "for they have to be taken care of." And so business "judgment" leaving him stranded, he marries a rich widow of questionable manners. Sweet, sensitive Joan is so shocked by luxurious idleness that she wants to go out and "live her own life," but winds up by marrying a necktie salesman. Archibald Blair promptly becomes an embezzler to give Joan what she wants; then acts the boor with great subtlety so Joan won't ruin her life by clinging to him. Mr. Darcy passes from the mortal vale in a grandstand manner by saving a negro from being lynched and himself getting shot. A certain Mr. Nikolai, a polished and elderly foreigner, of indeterminate value to the story, appears now and then giving utterance to certain cryptic wisdom.

As a matter of fact the story is good in spots, the character drawing of the second Mrs. Darcy and of Mr. Darcy is good; Joan herself is rather colorless, and the story is without form, the narrative progression is altogether too casual and purposeless. Mrs. Kelly is a gifted writer, her observations are sharp, her wit excellent, her conversation fine; but architecturally she is worse than amateurish—indifferent.

"The Flail."

Newton A. Fuessle's "The Flail" (Moffat, Yard & Co.) is a serious effort at the character study of the Americanized son of a Prussian father. Rudolph Dohmer is born and raised in a German community; until his fifth year he speaks German almost entirely; he is a rather thick-headed child—and man—a thorough plodder. The childhood and youth are gone into exhaustively, unnecessarily so perhaps. Ambition, or rather the need of money is awakened in him as the open sesame to sexual adventures, and he escapes felony only by an accident—so great is his lust to spend money that comes into his hands as a trust. Dohmer is a plodder and a plugger, he works hard, works for his education, and meddles with the ladies, takes a fling at college reporting, and finally gets into the advertising game in which he works himself up with surprising rapidity. He marries the finest of the girls that he knows, and all might have gone well, but for the war. His wife discovers that he has written a false ad for a patent medicine and calls him a "Hun;" he is tempted by German interests to plan gigantic work, but perforce must give this up, and when war comes he takes sides with America.

The author has tried to show the handicap of Prussian traits and how they were apparent and overcome; but it is too much to charge such characteristics to one race alone. Dohmer's personality is undoubtedly German, and very well revealed; and though the book is painstakingly constructed, it is not entirely convincing in its action and much less so in its thesis.

"Lady Larkspur."

I suppose Meredith Nicholson's little tales are delightful. Everyone says so. He seems to be one of those favored individuals—like Winston Churchill—who has the reviewer hypnotized. Mr. Nicholson, as a writer of clever fancies, is far inferior in plot ingenuity and narrative interest to Harold McGrath. No one pretends that Mr. McGrath is anybody; and he isn't; neither is Mr. Nicholson, whose suave flourishes of style cover charitably an ineptitude of narrative.

"Lady Larkspur" (Charles Scribner's Sons) is about a wonderful actress who suddenly and mysteriously disappears; a wonderful play written for her by an inspired playwright (although the quotations from said play make one think it a closet drama rather than a stage piece) about the widow of a rich old uncle who—the uncle—died in Japan, and how his nephew (who tells the story) retires to a country home where all the uncle's old servants live in a kind of turbulent retirement. As these servants are of various nationalities, and as it is war time, there is much political alignment and strife. The alleged widow shows up; a beautiful and fascinating girl. Mysterious strangers show up, desperately determined to get hold of a Japanese fan belonging to her. Then explanations and love.

It is all quite affected and stupid.

BOOK NOTES.

Caroline Lockhart paid dearly for the "atmosphere" of "The Fighting Shepherdess," the fifth printing of which Small, Maynard & Co. announced within four weeks of publication. She went to the range of Mrs. L. L. Moore, "the sheep queen of Wyoming," thirty miles from Thermopolis, and spent three months herding sheep, sleeping on the ground, eating out of frying pans, and living the life of a sheepherder. And yet she writes that there is nothing about herself of interest "beyond the fact that I'm anti-suffrage, anti-peace league, and have no hobby except horses and a violent hatred of quack doctors and game hogs."

Felix Grendon, according to announcements from the Century Company, has had the temerity to write a novel, "Nixola of Wall Street," in which no end of fun is poked at that almost sacred fetich in American business magazines—the Efficiency System. He is said to go even further. He satirizes also our social caste system founded on business success, professional social service systems and a few others. Mr. Grendon is a Ph.D., was until recently in the English faculty of the College of the City of New York, and is a contributor to the North American Review, the Sewanee Review and the New Republic.

Little, Brown & Co. are publishing, on April 23, a new book by Kate Jordan, the New York novelist, entitled "Against the Winds," described as a strong, analytical novel dealing realistically with the life of a fine, sensitive girl; who made an unsuitable marriage. This same house will also publish on April 23 "Blind Alley," W. L. George's long novel dealing with an English family during the war, and a new western story, "The Thunder Bird," by B. M. Bower, author of "Skyrider."

"RUNNING EAGLE."

Between a new book by James Willard Schultz, written for youngsters, and the average novel written supposedly for adults, I would not hesitate long in my choice. There is nobody who writes with greater ease and simplicity than Mr. Schultz. Perhaps this is due to the fact that (as he is reported to have said,) his stories are chronicles of fact or the retold tales first heard about the campfire of the Blackfeet Indians, of which tribe he is a member and among whom he lived for many years before the Indians were herded onto a reservation and left—too frequently—to starve.

"Running Eagle" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) is dedicated to Mary Roberts Rinehart for "untiring efforts in Washington in our behalf," which "saved many of our people from starvation in the snows of 1915-16." I understand that Mrs. Rinehart discovered the condition of the Blackfeet and gave certain persons of importance the choice between getting food to the Indians and of having her tell the story and put the blame where it belonged. In acknowledgment of her service the Blackfeet conferred upon her the warrior name of Pitamakan, or Running Eagle. She is the second woman to bear that name. It is of the other, the virgin, warrior, the woman chief, that Mr. Schultz tells in this story, which is really less of a story—though it has all of the points of interest, and is in some respects the finest of his stories—than a contribution to indian folk ways, and, if not actually history, at least legend, which is just as valuable.

The girl who afterward became Running Eagle from childhood objected to playing with dolls and girls. With bow and arrows she joined the games of the boys, and astonished the tribe by killing a mountain lion and capturing the cubs. The women and many of the men were shocked that a maiden should do such things. Her place was at the meat pots and over the tanned skins. When her father was killed she declared her intention of being the meat hunter for her wigwam, and the wise old warrior who had been appointed as her foster-father remained unmoved against the protest of the "anti-suffragists" of his tribe. At last, because her father had been slain by a Crow arrow, she stole after a raiding party, and on being discovered would not turn back; and going on, showed such endurance, judgment and courage—really saving to the party its plunder of horses and killing a Crow warrior to do it—that she was given the name of Running Eagle and admitted into the warrior society.

From that time on Running Eagle's fame increased. She was the greatest of fighters, the wisest of leaders; her dreams were trustworthy visions, and by the decree of the sun she was pledged to virginity. Great was her name and courage, and at last in battle she faced the inevitable.

It is a splendid and vivid story.

The Bolsheviki and the I.W.W. of the western states have organized systematic demonstrations against Princess Catherine Radziwill, who is lecturing throughout the country on Russia and the Bolsheviki. She has been repeatedly threatened with mob violence for presenting from the platform the true facts concerning the Bolshevik leaders, which form the basis of her recent striking book, "The Fireband of Bolshevism," published by Small, Maynard & Co.

"Walking Stick Papers" (Doran,) by Robert Cortes Holliday, is being use das a text-book in the English course of an Indiana college.

Ellen N. La Motte, author of "Peking Dust," which is to be published shortly, spent the first two years of the war in France, and then she decided she must, somehow, get altogether away from it. Where could she go? China seemed the most likely place. So she went to China—and ran into the same old war which she thought she had left behind. Asked by her publishers how she came to write "Peking Dust," she replied:

"I suppose from seeing things which caused me to say 'outrageous!' After saying 'outrageous' about twenty-five times a day, and again, on the morrow, finding a whole new set of events to call it forth with renewed emphasis—well, when that had gone on for quite a while, I suddenly decided that someone else ought to know about it, too. Someone whose sense of justice had not become entirely warped. I thought I might find one or perhaps two people in America like that. So I began to write these letters when in Peking, determined to send them to a friend at home. Fortunately, however, I discovered that all letters were opened. No, I don't mean censored, I just mean opened—consequently I never mailed these letters, being warned in time. I just kept them in a book, one after the other, and added to them from day to day, and supplemented them with big scrap-books full of cuttings from the Chinese newspapers. It became tremendous fun at that point, only events marched almost too rapidly. I have had to leave out lots of the very nicest parts—picayune gossip, but very thrilling."

Homer Croy, whose book, "How Motion Pictures Are Made," was recently published by the Harpers, gives American movies first place over European ones in photographic value. "The brilliancy of the California sun accounts for this," he says. "Negatives sent from England, France and Italy are often rejected on this side on account of their fogginess. In California the sun is constant and the pictures may be taken any day of the year, from much earlier in the morning until far later in the afternoon. Ninety per cent. of the motion pictures made in America are taken in California, on account of the actinic value of the sunlight." "How Motion Pictures Are Made" is a complete history of the movies from the very beginning up to the very latest invention, and is written in such a way as to be of interest to the movie patron as well as to the producer.

Percy MacKaye

THE LIBRARY.

The last part of John Godfrey Saxe's "The Library":

"I love vast libraries; yet there is a doubt
If one be better with them or without—
Unless he use them wisely, and indeed,
Knows the high art of what and howto read.
At learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think;
And oft from books apart, the thirsting mind
May make the nectar which it cannot find,
'Tis well to borrow from the good and great;
'Tis wise to learn; 'tis godlike to create!"

"CIVILIZATION."

In calling this book, "Civilization," by Dr. Georges Duhamel, "fiercely ironic," the publishers, The Century Company, tell the whole story: French irony of which all other is a black and heavy shadow. It takes a kind of a sixth literary sense to write such stories as "Love and Ponceau" or "A Burial;" and "Regulating," at once horrible and humorous, does not seem—is not—incongruous.

Dr. Duhamel is a French physician who, in peace time, attends to his practice in the forenoon and literary work the remainder of the day. He went to war as all Frenchmen went to war and wrote this book which was awarded the Goncourt prize for 1918.

All fine art conveys an impression of simplicity. Nothing could seem more simple in theme or style than these stories, unfolded with sharp, short, precise sentences. "Our village was filled to bursting. Man had thrust himself in everywhere, like an epidemic, like an inundation. He had driven the beasts from their quarters and installed himself in the stables, in the cattle-sheds, in the burrows. . . . A vehement vibration replaced the usual silence, caused by the breathing of all these beings and the grinding sound of their machines. The whole landscape suggested some sort of sinister kermess, some festival of war, some gathering of rowdies and gipsy bands."

Mostly they are hospital stories, and of a nature seldom reaching American readers except through translations from France. Three thousand miles from the battle front, our authorities saw fit to suppress Ellen La Motte's "Backwash of War;" but the French were of stronger fiber. With war on top of them they crowned such books, "Civilization" and "Under Fire." Dr. Duhamel is stronger than mere realism. Unlike Barbusse, he does not heap up and pyramid his descriptions of horrors—just a sentence, at most a paragraph, and the shock is not physical, not mental; but something beyond that. It hurts rather than shocks. The ache for Cousin, who ignored the war even with his leg cut off, and made projects for the future, does not die away in forgetfulness when the book is closed; Rabot, the timid little fear-stricken man, who laughs when the pretty lady calls him a hero; Lieut. Dauche, well and happy and eager—but with a bit of steel in his brain that must eventually work down and touch some more sensitive cell, all do more than claim the transient attention. But Ponceau repays in delight, not unmingled with apprehensions, however, for the more somber pages.

TROTZKY DECLARED GERMAN HIRELING.

Princess Radziwill Purports to Gives Inside Story of Russian Anarchy.

THE FIREBRAND OF BOLSHEVISM. By Princess Catherine Radziwill. Small, Maynard & Co., New York.

Princess Catherine Radziwill has for many years been singularly well informed on the secret history of her country, Russia. Formerly she wrote under the name of Count Paul Vasili—for reasons of personal discretion. The story that she tells in "The Firebrand of Bolshevism" is very nearly incredible. Few authors in the delirium of spy-fiction have written anything more deeply plotted and sensational, although she has not used the form of a plot or thrown the sensational into the perspective employed by fiction. As to the truth or mistakes in the account, one can say little or nothing; she tells the story which purports to be largely based on confidences furnished her by a German agent who had much to do with financing and directing the Russian revolution and in establishing Lenine and Trotzky.

Trotzky, it is said, is not even a Russian citizen. He is a German Jew named Braunstein and for many years was an agent of the German secret service. He is described as a ruthless and mercenary fellow who was brought from his garret in New York and thrust into power in Russia largely because the Germans knew that he was unscrupulous, and because they had such evidence "on him" as would keep him amenable to their wishes. Lenine, for many years was considered an anarchistic fanatic, always perfectly willing to receive "financial" assistance from German "socialists."

The Germans encouraged and financed the Bolshevik movement, and after Kerensky—a weakling—spurned their assistance, which he later pleaded for — Trotzky and Lenine were thrust to the front, and financed and bribed to make the infamous treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

Money was poured in upon the Bolshevik leaders. "I can say," the author avers, "that one of the reasons why Lenine and Trotzky closed all the banks and had all their books destroyed was because they wanted to obliterate all traces of the gigantic bribes which they had accepted and in their turn handed to others."

The Princess is strongly anti-Semitic. She declares that every one of the Bolshevik chiefs, excepting Lenine (whose wife is a Jewess,) is a Jew. Trotzky and Lenine are also said to have bought up many of the Russian estates which landowners were anxious to part with under threat of confiscation, and hold these estates in their own name; that Trotzky at one time seriously embarrassed the German secret service by planning to have himself named as the ruler of Russia, or at least the dictator.

The story of the German operations lends itself almost bodily to the spy novel. The unknown man behind the maneuvers was called simply the "Professor," and those under him learned no more of his identity than that. If the author's book to be taken as authoritative, then new evidence is added to the charge that Germany early in the spring of 1914 was determined upon war, since the "Professor" then put into operation certain arrangements contingent upon war conditions. Whether or not the book is important I do not know, since it deals with so much that is at present unverifiable, but it is interesting and the Princess has previously been accurate.

AN ODD OLD BOOK.

Who would not relish a treatise on "The Miseries of Human Life, or, the groans of Samuel Sensitive and Timothy Testy, with a few supplementary sighs from Mrs. Testy, in twelve dialogues, as overheard by James Beresford"? These delectable little volumes were printed in London in 1807 and now adorn the shelves of the Public Library.

The author, James Beresford, was born in 1764 and was a country clergyman of Kibworth Beauchamp, England. In the second volume is a farewell address from the writer, who, at first concealed his name, as "he felt the sacred character of his profession might not strictly accord with a production abounding in levities, but he now flattered himself that no reproach could fasten upon an attempt to cool the blood of the petulant, to chastise fopperies, and to establish in the heart mildness, suavity and good humor."

"The Miseries of Human Life" scored a great success and went through nine editions in a twelvemonth. It was reviewed by Sir Walter Scott in the Gentleman's Magazine, with evident enjoyment. It is the petty ills of existence which are the material for this satire. Among the grievances enumerated are miseries of the country, of games and sports, of traveling, of social life, domestic and fashionable life, and even reading, writing and dining are full of vexation. Thus our sensitive Samuel remarks, "in the country if a man wants a groan he must take a walk or ride for it, but in the town he has nothing to do but take out his tablets and set down his sufferings." In fact, our author hates "conamore," and uses both prose and verse to recount his woes, which are also illustrated in lugubrious fashion. But though the jokes are sometimes overstrained the book succeeded, and its readers laughed immoderately.

"THE AMETHYST RING."

In the course of the translating of Anatole France's works into English under the editorship of Frederic Chapman, and through the press of John Lane, "The Amethyst Ring" appears. The present translation is by B. Drillien.

M. France seldom allows himself to be embarrassed by such a thing as a story, or at least a plot; and in this book the ring that the good Abbe plans to assume upon becoming bishop of Tourcoing has very little to do with the book's contents. Of far more moment is "the affair," for this was written at a time when Zola's defense of Dreyfus stirred France and agitated pretty much all of the world. The subject is turned around and around, and every form of irony is thrown upon it, whether it be through the truculent defense of the court-martial by Gen. De Chalmot, the mild agreement by the gentle Abbe, or the general anti-Semitic virulence of the aristocratic Duc de Brece; or through direct statements from that endearing and well-beloved simple old philosopher, M. Bergeret.

One does not expect M. France to confine himself to any one subject, but simply to one manner of writing, the ironical. So the conversation and observations shift about, touching politics, religion, love, philosophies of one sort and another; the Spanish-American War is mentioned, "as a matter of fact," says the general, "the victory of the United States would constitute a condemnation of the principles adopted throughout Europe by the most competent soldiers, and such a result is neither likely nor desirable."

The truly delightful part of the book is that describing M. Bergeret's naming and friendship with his dog, Riquet, and their morning in the library together. M. Bergeret, who appears in others of M. France's books and is perhaps his finest character, cannot speak without philosophising, cannot fall through the bottom of a cane chair from which he is reaching to a top shelf of books without revealing some new bit of wisdom, if the simplest and mildest of men. As Riquet pokes curiously among the waste-basket papers, the philosopher addresses him: "Smell it out, sniff it well, take from the outside world all the knowledge that can reach your simple brain through the medium of that truffle-like nose of yours. And what though I at the same time compare and study? We shall never know, neither the one nor the other of us, why we have been put into this world, and what we are doing in it. What are we here for, eh?"

A BOOK OF RHYMES.

RHYMES—With and Without Reason. By Marshall Lorimer. Published by the Author. Los Angeles.

Mr. Lorimer modestly sets forth to the "thoughtful reader" that this book was "never intended to revolutionize the existing standard of versification. Nor was it intended to make the author famous overnight," and he suggests to the same reader "that it is not necessary to associate his volume on the same library table with Kipling, Service or even Lord Byron's works."

And in his more ambitious and sentimental moments, the author is entirely Icarian; but the hundred or more titles in the little book give one a wide variety of choice and moods. Had he been content to let his humor run away with itself, instead of passing over into moralizing, he could probably have more credit from the critics, though in this particular, if not otherwise, he sins after the manner of the illustrious and popular Mrs. Wilcox.

A poem like, "And Then Mr. Ravcovsky Was Interrupted," though the dialect is a little obscure at first, is worth reams of the love songs. At times Mr. Lorimer has the basic ideas of stirring poems, as "The Call of Blood," but succumbs to the conventional phraseology of the man who dashes off [illegible] at other times, as in "[illegible] vant," he clears the [illegible] verse form. "A Yeggs covery," "The Road [illegible] "Pass Out the Checks" of the kind, though rough and technically flawed [illegible] a sense of conviction and ness, absent from much of [illegible]

NEXT JULY.

AFTER THE TOWN GOES. By Henry C. Taylor. The [illegible] ing Company, Chicago.

A book of fragile [illegible] tesque drawings from the "King" of the Chicago celebrates the sorrows of through jokes, skits, some of which are [illegible] due credit.

"Kisses are intoxicating, let's get soused;" "The says that the camel will [illegible] she eagle as the nation" "Mrs. Brown: It is said [illegible] that whisky can be made dust. Mrs. Green: [illegible] read that, and I wished [illegible] He's such a temperance vowed he'll never [illegible] of wood;" "Even if the [illegible] dry, we still have Wilson with us"—are glimpses of the [illegible] pent offered.

A WOMAN'S STORY.

BEYOND THE MARNE. By Curro-Magot. Translated by Babbitt. Small, Maynard & [illegible] York.

Henriette Curro-Magot [illegible] tle friend" mentioned [illegible] rich in "A Hilltop on the [illegible] and "On the Edge of the [illegible] and here tells her own [illegible] war, beginning her diary [illegible] entry of "2 August, 1914" declared."

The book relates the [illegible] of one caught in the war [illegible] actively, patriotically and [illegible] intense, and incidents, and [illegible] lish soldiers searching for [illegible] in the garden and the [illegible] Uhlans, gives an idea of [illegible] was like near the battle [illegible] author has much to say [illegible] lish soldiers, who were [illegible] come—"correct and gentle [illegible] ever."

Though it is a book of [illegible] same characteristics as [illegible] rich's, it contains much [illegible] rial, is not so attractive [illegible] and does not convey the [illegible] of intimacy.

"Tragedy of Tom Thumb."

Even Bernard Shaw is not new at satirizing dramatic [illegible] Two centuries ago "The Tragedy of Tom Thumb" was written by Fielding to ridicule [illegible] literary gossip of the day in town. Both the first and subsequent edition, with the [illegible] orate notes, will be included in "Tragedy of Tragedies," which James T. Hillhouse of the University of Minnesota, which the University Press is publishing.

Written with all the appeal of "Kazan," the tale of two [illegible] the wild, a dog—a bear-cub, [illegible] animal lover can't [illegible] to miss. The [illegible] in nature, human animal, is [illegible] true, realistic, [illegible] fashion. Not [illegible] all bookstores.

Doubleday, Page & Co.
New York

Nomads of the North
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

WHY is it Different

Dear "Tee-ots"—

WHY is it different, you ask of that Book Store Bullock's—and bless you I don't know WHY—nor will attempt to conjecture—but I do know WHERE it is Different, and I think it can be epitomized in one word SERVICE—with many fingers of action.

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Yours Differently, AGNES.

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Doubleday, Page & Co.

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DON RAY YOUNG

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NEXT JULY.

AFTER THE TOWN GOES DRY. Henry C. Taylor. The Howell Printing Company, Chicago.

A book of fragile size, with grotesque drawings from the pen "King" of the Chicago Tribune, celebrates the sorrows of living through jokes, skits, verse and song, some of which are borrowed—due credit.

"Kisses are intoxicating. Come on, let's get soused;" "Ring Lardner says that the camel will soon replace the eagle as the national bird." "Mrs. Brown: It is said in the papers that whisky can be made out of sawdust. Mrs. Green: My husband read that, and I wished he hadn't. He's such a temperance crank. He vowed he'll never saw another piece of wood;" "Even if the country is dry, we still have Wilson and Lodge with us"—are glimpses of the fun to be spent offered.

A WOMAN'S STORY.

BEYOND THE MARNE. By Mary Curyo-Magot. Translated by Kate Dickinson Sweetser. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. New York.

Henriette Curvu-Magot is the "little friend" mentioned by Miss Dickinson in "A Hilltop on the Marne" and "On the Edge of the War Zone," and here tells her own story of the war, beginning her diary with the entry of "2 August, 1914"—"War is declared."

The book relates the experiences of one caught in the war zone, of one actively, patriotically and nationally intense, and incidents, such as the English soldiers searching for Germans in the garden and the coming of the Uhlans, gives an idea of what it was like near the battle front. The author has much to say of the English soldiers, who were most welcome—"correct and gentlemanly ever."

Though it is a book of much the same characteristics as Miss Dickinson's, it contains much less material, is not so attractively written and does not convey the same sense of intimacy.

"Tragedy of Tom Thumb."

Even Bernard Shaw is not original new at satirizing dramatic efforts. Two centuries ago "The Tragedy of Tom Thumb" was written by Henry Fielding to ridicule theatrical and literary gossip of the day in London town. Both the first and a subsequent edition, with the author's elaborate notes, will be included in "The Tragedy of Tragedies," edited by Professor James T. Hillhouse of the University of Minnesota, which the Yale University Press is publishing.

Written with all the appeal of "Kazan," the tale of two orphans of the wild, a dog-pup and a bear-cub. Is as to animal lover can afford to miss. The primitive in nature, human and animal, is treated in true, realistic, Curwood fashion. Net $1.50 at all bookstores.

Doubleday, Page & Co. New York

Nomads of the North JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

is it Different

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only place in Los Angeles where I can ible Mosher Books that I adore so ravnew books are always so promptly avail- t book is wanted there is that solicitous ecial for you—and if I am searching for satisfy a mood or a purpose, there is that me) with its appropriate suggestions— mosphere that is so friendly—and Sincerity ives—and oh, there is "That Something at fetches up the verb "To Differ" in a

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ours Differently. AGNES.

Bullock's Los Angeles

PETTENGILL

of our old friend "Ma Pettengill," Arrowhead Ranch, who last appeared in d Gap," told by that shrewd and kindly delightfully humorous and slangy ver- 50, at all bookstores.

Co., New Yo

TREVES IS OLD, BUT UP-TO-DATE.

Corporal from Kansas City Writes About It.

Many Ancient Relics There; Streets are Kept Clean.

Present Resting Place After a Hard Campaign.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

Treves, the oldest city of northern Europe which has felt in turn the conquering hand of the Gaul, the Roman, the Frank, the German, and now the Yankee, is a great place for sightseeing, according to Corp. Roscoe Lewis, a former Northeast High student. Corporal Lewis is one of the American Army tourists in the Rhine district and is now quartered at Treves.

Treves, although an ancient city, is a pretty up-to-date place and Corporal Lewis and the other boys assigned there are getting a taste of some of the comforts of life and many things that were wholly denied them in the battle torn areas of France.

A Kansas City man is barracks- ... in a building that ajoins the ... which was built by the Romans more than fifteen hundred ... It is one of the oldest ... north of the Alps and once ... the palace of kings. It is supposed to have been erected in the time of Constantine the Great and ... in its window bays are ... of those in the Hagia Sophia ... Constantinople.

A VISITOR THERE.

Corporal Lewis used to be a Latin student at Northeast High and in a letter written to friend in Kansas City after ... remembering a passage ... Caesar's Gallic Wars saying "A ... portion having been left ... the Treveri to guard the ... Caesar led the remaining ... across the Rhine." And he ... in connection a passage from ... the Roman historian, which ... equally applicable to the present ... as well as to that in which Tacitus lived and wrote. This passage ... with the prophetic address of ... general, Cerealis, to the ... of Treves in 70 A. D., and is ... follows:

"The Roman generals and emperors came among you from no ... of conquest, but solicited by ... disasters at that time on the ... of ruin from internal discord. ... with the Germans, who you ... to your aid, drove into servitude those who invited them and ... resisted them. . . .

"You always will be among the ... for the same cause for crossing ... lust, avarice and the ... of changing their abode from ... sunny fens and barren deserts ... they may get possession of ... fertile grounds and yourselves. ... and specious words veiled ... hatred; nor has anyone ever ... who has been in servitude ... submission to himself that he ... endured the same words."

Corporal Lewis in this connection says: "Here today, more than ... hundred years after the ... fiery Cerealis, we Missourians come four thousand ... to repair the bridges in the ... Treveri against the Germans."

Corporal Lewis and his squad went ... driving ammunition ... the French battle-fields ... Marne. And the things that ... them most, excepting only ... ancient relics, was the fact ... wide and clean streets, com- ... homes, good food and ... contented people. It had none ... the ravages of war.

"The people I have seen in these ... have more of the luxuries of life than the French have," Corporal Lewis says.

"I go to the cathedral every day ... to the quartermaster's office," continued Corporal Lewis. "It is ... the church in Northern Europe. The Roman part of the building ... back to the time of Gratian. A. D. Archeologists are ... that it was first the ... of the Empress Helena, the ... of Constantine the Great. In ... they have left their ... Treves the cathedral has ... damages and desecration. ... been partly restored. One ... see the stones that were laid ... Romans, those of its reconstruction in the Middle Ages and ... of the final restoration in 1803. ... left in the cathedral weighs ... tons and is rung only on ... holidays. In the interior of the church are the tombs of early archbishops and electors.

A NAIL FROM THE CROSS.

"Among the treasures of the cathedral are a nail supposed to have come from the Cross, and the famous 'Seamless Coat,' said to have been one of the shrouds of the Savior.

"The Basilica is now used as a Protestant church. The font in it is an imitation of one found in the catacombs of Rome and the walls are painted like those of St. Miniato at Florence and the Santa Sabina in Rome. The Basilica was given to the Protestant community by Frederick William IV in 1844, and is now known as the 'Church of the Redeemer.'

"A few days ago I walked through the Porta Nigra—the famous 'Black Gate'—which guards the city on the north. It is an enormous fortified gateway ninety feet high and one hundred and ten feet wide. It is supposed to have been built by the Romans in the Third Century as a defence against the Germans.

"The amphitheater that Trajan built still stands as one of the wonderful ruins of Treves. The oval arena is 230 feet long and more than half that wide. In the walls are openings for the wild beasts with which the gladiators fought. There is a peculiar perfection to its masonry that is found only in the best of Roman architecture. At the time of Trajan the amphitheater would seat from thirty to fifty thousand persons, a crowd quite worthy of our world series baseball games.

"The Imperial Palace, the old Roman baths and the great bridge, the piers of which are partly Roman, are other structures left by ancient builders in Treves. Everywhere in the old city one can find an evidence of the civilizing influence of the Romans."

Corporal Lewis says the Germans of Treves are very courteous to the Americans, civilians tipping their hats to the doughboys. Another feature of life in Treves that is mentioned with pleasure by the Kansas City youth is the food the Yanks are getting there.

"We had hot cakes for breakfast, with biscuits and butter for supper, the first biscuits I had eaten since landing on this side of the ocean," he said.

PEACE AND PLENTY IN TREVES

The peace and plenty of Treves is quite a contrast to his life of a few months before, Corporal Lewis says in his letter.

"When I recall our days at the front I think I must have been in a trance while the war was raging or I would not have survived," is the way he describes it. "I shall never forget the hideous sound of those 77c as they screamed over my truck while I was straining my eyes to see which shell hole to miss or which one would be the easiest to pull out of.

"Yet at the front one seldom thought of the danger he was in, even when shells were tearing up the earth close by and bits of shrapnel were falling like rain around him. Almost the one thought was to do what was ordered.

"I spent the night of October 15 in a ditch after trying to take a truckload of ammunition up to our batteries, which were engaged in a duel with the Hun. It was raining that night as I have never seen it rain anywhere else except in France. German shells were whistling over our heads, and when morning dawned and we started to get our truck out the Huns dropped a gas shell about one hundred yards from us. We worked about an hour with our gas masks on, but I finally reached the battery and delivered the ammunition. I had two months of this kind of life and don't want any more.

"I always had a great desire to cross the ocean and I still have it. You wrote me to see everything I could while here. Well, I'm trying to get glimpses of it all, but the sight that I would like to see most of all right now is the Statue of Liberty."

The Lawyer's Post-Mortem Status.

The jokes about the lawyer's post-mortem status are endless. Here is one of the vintage of 1793: A sansculotte of the French revolution, after listening to the oratory at the Jacobins Club, got up and remarked: "I have heard so many extravagant speeches here, I might fancy myself in heaven—if I didn't see so many lawyers before me." And here is a new one—or is it as old as the other? A couple of litigious old chaps got into a quarrel and took their troubles to the local magistrate. The loser, turning to his opponent, cried, belligerently: "I'll law you to the Circuit Court." "I'm willin'," said the other. "An' I'll law you to the Supreme Court," continued the first. "I'll be thar." "An' I'll law you to 'eil." "My attorney'll be there," was the clever final retort.—[Outlook.

SMELTER OWNERSHIP IS SOLD BY MADEROS.

MEXICAN CAPITALISTS ACQUIRE POSSESSION OF GREAT INDEPENDANT PLANT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORREON (Mex.) April 10.—Ownership of the smelter of the Compania Metalurgica de Torreon has passed out of the hands of the Madero family to a syndicate of Mexican capitalists, according to recent authoritative announcement. This plant, which is located at Torreon, is said to be the largest independent smelter upon the continent. The company was organized October 10, 1900, and the big plant was finished and placed in operation two years later. The smelter is equipped with nine furnaces for treatment of lead-silver ores, installed upon the waterjacket system, and each having a capacity of 115 tons daily, besides which there are a copper furnace of a capacity of 250 tons a day and a converter for copper ores good for fifteen tons a day.

During the three years immediately preceding the beginning of the Madero revolution the Torreon smelter treated 770,518 tons of ore of a value of $24,077,063, Mexican currency, the least tonnage having been recorded in 1909 on account of the scarcity of salicious ores available. In the years of 1907, 1908 and 1909 the value of exports in the form of silver-lead bars was $30,526,840.25, computed in Mexican silver.

Originally the Torreon Smelter Company was capitalized at $1,250,000 in Mexican currency and started operations with only four furnaces, establishing agencies at Parral, Chihuahua and Guanacevi, and from the first providing for its employees comfortable homes, fine schools and the conveniences of a modern hospital and drug store, with attendant services of a competent corps of physicians and surgeons. In 1903 the capital was increased to $1,750,000, and there were added to the plant two furnaces. Though invited under flattering conditions to join the smelter trust, the company steadfastly declined and remained independent.

The Torreon smelter treated in its second year of activity 140,495 tons of ore, making a profit of $701,049.55, and in 1904 increased its capital to $3,500,000, in that year adding two furnaces to its equipment, installing the water jacket system and treating 201,612 tons of ore, at a profit of $629,369.80. In 1905 there were treated 228,326 tons, at a profit of $700,944.42.

Still another furnace was added to the plant in 1906, this for special treatment of copper ores, and in that year there went through the plant 259,552 tons of ore, upon which the margins ran $775,286.48. Later there was installed a 150-ton concentrating works at the company's San Diego mine in Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, producing daily fifty tons of zinc concentrates that show 40 to 45 per cent. zinc. The last increase in capitalization was made in 1907, when the total was raised to its present status, $5,000,000. Ernesto Madero was president of the company.

Dividends paid by the Torreon smelter were 20 per cent. in 1902, 18 per cent. in 1903, 14 per cent. in 1904, 12 per cent. in 1905, 12 per cent. in 1906 and 6 per cent. in 1909. Declining dividend percentages were due to the steadily increasing capitalization throughout this period. No dividends were declared in 1907 and 1908 because in these years a large reserve fund was provided for and early bonds of the company were redeemed.

West Milwaukeese.

Judge Blenski speaks Polish, German, English and French, but he can't talk West Milwaukee. He tried to understand it in court and he made a bad failure.

A brakeman was being tried for assault and battery on a switchman. The brakeman was on the stand and testifying:

"Judge, I high-balled the hoghead to slip the rattlers over the transfer, and this pie-eyed geek—"

"Hold on!" exclaimed the court. "What kind of language do you talk?"

"The same as every person in West Milwaukee," answered the brakeman.

"Is there an interpreter present who can speak West Milwaukee?" asked the court.

There was, and the trial proceeded.—[The Maize.

REFUSES $5,000,000 FOR HIS OIL RIGHTS.

TEXAS FARMER GETS $3000 A DAY FROM GUSHER; MANY OTHERS IN PROSPECT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GRAHAM (Tex.) April 2.—J. T. Carey, owner of the 400-acre farm situated thirty-five miles south of here, upon which an oil well of 13,000 barrels flow a day was recently brought in, admits that he is so stunned by his good fortune that he does not know what to do with himself or his money. His royalty money from the oil is piling up at the rate of more than $3000 a day, with many more wells in prospect upon the farm as fast as they can be drilled. He was offered $5,000,000 for his oil interest in the farm. He refused with the statement:

"I would not know what to do with the money; let me think a little bit."

It was a surprise even to the experienced oil operators who own the big well when the big flow was struck. The drillers, of course, knew that the hole had reached the oil sand, but there were no indications of a gusher. There was no other producing well within forty miles of the spot.

"Suppose we 'shoot' her," suggested the foreman.

"All right, we might get a thirty or forty-barrel well by shaking her up a bit," consented the owners.

The go-devil of nitroglycerine was dropped into the hole; there came a rumbling detonation from far below; then followed the unexpected thing. With a roar and a rush a solid column of oil shot high above the derrick.

The little group of men fled for safety from the deluge of greasy fluid that showered the ground for many yards around.

"It's a sure enough gusher," yelled the excited spectators in spasms of delight.

Then came the work of bringing the spouter under control. After much effort the monster was throttled down to a steady flow of 3000 barrels a day. Constructing temporary earthen tankage in which to store the big output of oil was hurriedly begun and is still being carried on.

As soon as news of the big strike reached the outside world a wild rush began to the scene of the discovery. The fact that Graham is the nearest railroad point to the well, the distance being thirty-five miles, caused this town to begin swelling in population and business almost over night. Wild-eyed speculators, prosperous-looking men who are old and experienced in the various spectacular phases of the oil game, and a big mixture of the riff-raff, happy-go-lucky element of humanity poured into Graham by the thousands.

In a week's time the town's population had increased from less than 2000 to about 2500 people. In another week more than a thousand new comers had taken up their residence here. Every conceivable kind of business almost is being opened for the benefit of the passing crowds. Automobiles are at a premium. Everyone wants to get out to the new fields as quickly as possible.

The farmers for miles around the new well are being pestered to death for leases. Some of the poor land owners have already leased the possible oil rights to their farms for sums that would have seemed fabulous to them only a few weeks ago.

It is the opening of another chapter in the story of the remarkable oil development that is going on in Central West Texas.

LIFE ON A DESTROYER.

New York Man Says Nothing Else Gives So Many Thrills.

To travel 70,000 miles in wartime on board a United States destroyer, safely convoying 550 ships, was the war experience of C. C. Chester of New York, chief pharmacist's mate, who in that time was so wallowed on the breast of the deep as to voice the hope that he never sets foot on a destroyer again.

"I think one of the greatest dangers to which we were subject during the war was that of ramming or being rammed," he wrote to a friend. "All ships went without lights at night, and when the nights were dark and stormy it was very nervous work indeed. Few of the destroyers escaped without some sort of collision.

"We never stopped for weather. One storm in the Bay of Biscay was so severe that many of the ships lost virtually all their lifeboats and several stacks and masts. The Duncan, on which I was, came through none the worse for wear, due to our excellent navigators. No man can really call himself a sailor until he has made a few cruises on a destroyer and rode her through a few storms.

"You can talk about a Ford climbing trees, about the 'dive of death' on the roughest roller coaster ever built, about rolling up and down inclines in a barrel. None of them can compare to the stunts a destroyer does in a rough sea.

"When we first hit the war zone the boys were a bit nervous about the subs. After we had been there a few months and the only sign we saw of the subs was an oil streak, or a few air bubbles after a mine attack, the boys got so that they wouldn't wear life belts.

"Whenever we saw a wake that looked as if it might be a sub we would drop a few mines. I feel confident that is responsible for the many subs that Germany never could account for. Our destroyers were so quick to attack any suspicious sign that our own and the subs of the English and French were more afraid of us than of the German subs. Several of them were attacked and had very narrow escapes."—[New York Sun.

THE MELTING POT.

A woman who died at Inwood, Ohio, left her entire estate of $10,000 in trust for the benefit of four pet dogs.

Machinery made in Japan and duplicating products of American plants is being offered for sale in this country.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank, a government institution, last year earned 109 per cent. Nobody called this "profiteering."

During January, eleven archbishops of the Russian Orthodox Church, including the metropolitan of Kiev, were shot by the Reds.

At the marriage of a returned American soldier in New York recently, comrades wounded in France formed with their crutches an arch for the bride and bridegroom to pass under.

Cardinal Gibbons says: "We have 30,000 Catholic clergymen in the United States who every day offer the sacrifice of the Mass. How can they perform this duty if they can not obtain wine?"

William K. Vanderbilt has given $10,000 and Col. Charles H. Sabin $5000 to start a fund of $250,000 to enable Capt. Bob Bartlett, head of the Roosevelt Aerial Exposition, to fly to the North Pole.

Mrs. Irene Cockefair of Bloomfield, N. J., who recently celebrated the hundredth anniversary of her birth, attributes her long life to regular exercise, plenty of sleep and a clear conscience.

During the Spanish War, twenty years ago, a lieutenant in the American Army shot a disabled mule in Porto Rico so as not to hold up the marching column. The value of the mule was deducted from his pay by the government. He made a claim for repayment and it has been hanging fire ever since. Red tape!

Let the people think!—[Leslie's.

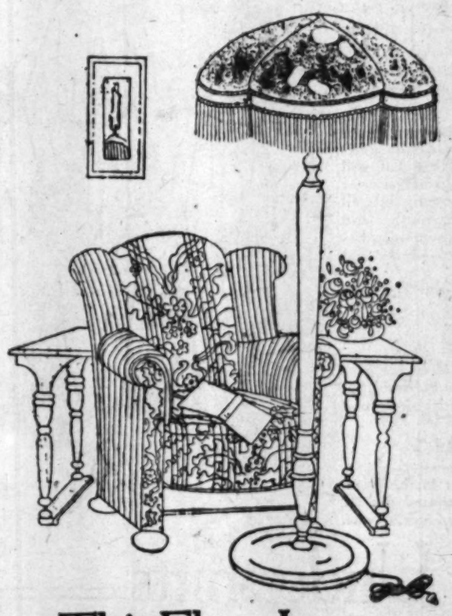
Peace Permanent If—

The United States and Great Britain and France have fought and bled side by side for great ideals, and are now cemented together in a friendship that probably nothing can break, unless some difficulty over the trade rights to some forty-acre South Sea island comes up.—[Kansas City Star.

The Demand for Lamps

—a natural one, increasing with the demand for Homes, and Refurnishings for Homes and Rooms—finds lovers of Lamps of Character turning naturally to Bullock's, where specialization has developed Lamps, Lamp Shades and Lamp Service to a notable degree.

ONE does not pause to be surprised at this very important phase of Home embellishment when one visits this illustrative sixth floor at Bullock's.



This Floor Lamp

—at Bullock's, $8.50
—the Shade, $13.50
—Complete, $22.00

—Mahogany *finish* (not solid Mahogany) a very good looking lamp—solidly built—with two lights, chain pull sockets—
—The Shade, of silk with deep 4 inch fringe and novelty trimming—
—Considered by those who know, an astonishing value—Complete $22.00—
—And the fact that it is so little priced—should not belittle its quality in your mind—
—Nor should it lessen your interest in seeing these other Lamps ranging in price from—

Unique Table Lamps Individually Bullock's at $9.00 and less

—through Davenport

Lamps, particularly those priced $13.50 to magnificent Floor Lamps at $250

—and a range of shades that leads one into thoughts of the genii and the Arabian Nights—
—All in the Gallery of Lamps at Bullock's—
—Sixth Floor.

—One may well pause to wonder that it was not done in incandescence infancy, this making of Lamps that are beautiful and distinctive, and harmonious ornaments to the room—using electricity with all the nonchalance of the staid electric fixture, plus the grace and ease that comes of training and of art.
—And again, one may pause with cause to wonder that lovely silk in its myriad tones and differentiations could be content to wait—and that Chenille, Georgette, Lace, and Gold and Silver Braid did not rise up to protest against the neglect that left them entirely without this forte so brilliantly and peculiarly their own—
—The Acceptance of the Silk trimmed, hand decorated Floor lamp has been so spontaneous and General—
that it seems as though it must have been on the verge of everybody's mind and heart—
—The insistence upon character and quality and difference and individuality has been steadfast, too—proving that buyers know and that their thoughts are well made up—

The persistence with which Bullock lamps are "taking" might also prove many things—

—for they are "taking"—the evidence is the Lamps themselves and the rare range of lovely shades that crown them and their continual vanish-ments—
—They come—they go—and it may be that Bullock Lamps and Bullock Shades are more original—
—and it may be that they are more carefully designed, and worked over with more patience and earnestness and diligence—
—and it may be that there is something peculiarly attractive in the extent of their variety and the magnetism of their value—and it may be that if all this is so, it is because Bullock's has striven so earnestly that it should be so.

—Certainly—there is a wide gallery of styles—and hardly two are alike—Many of the shades are wonderful—Some have said, as they are lighted, that it minds them in a miniature fashion of the Illumination of an Exposition—or rare Oriental fete—
—And the way is clear to one's making of one's own shades if one will, guided by competent instruction—

OH! these New Bullock Lamps and these New Bullock Lamp Shades are not to be taken light-heartedly—but seriously, according to their sincere intention and ability to help you brighten up your home and every room.
—They supplement the formal fixtures of electricity—they lend a cheerful atmosphere—they shed a firelight glow of happiness within their circle, and do not try to penetrate the cozy darkened corner where confidences dwell—
—They are for one—They are for all—these new Bullock Lamps and Lamp Shades—and your home will thank you—
—Will you come and see, on Monday—at Bullock's—6th Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or constipation.

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines—cathartics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, as often followed by an unpleasant reaction.

A better plan is to employ a mild, gentle laxative of which only a little is required. There is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that thousands of mothers have used successfully for baby's constipation, and its accompanying ills, such as belching, wind colic, restlessness, sleeplessness, etc.

The nursing mother will also find it ideal for herself, and it is especially important that she be free from constipation.

Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to do as promised or the druggist will refund the money. Thousands of cautious families have it in the house, secure against the little ills.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 25 years. Two sizes—50c and $1.00.

FREE SAMPLES

If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

TUNNEL PLANNED UNDER CHANNEL

Engineering Work to Connect England and France.

British Government Tells of Start to be Made.

Project is Expected to Cost Hundred Million.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 18.—Intense interest has been aroused by the government's announcement that the long-projected tunnel under the English Channel to connect England and France is soon to be constructed. The cost of the enterprise is roughly estimated at $100,000,000. Some say the tunnel could be completed in five and one-half years.

A commission in Paris which has been discussing this project also is considering the building of tunnels under the Bosporus, connecting Europe with Asia and one from Gibraltar connecting Europe with Africa.

The English Channel Tunnel Company already has done a vast amount of work in anticipation of the resumption of actual construction of the tunnel to France. Engineering plans are said to be so far advanced that the work could begin at once.

BIG ENTERPRISE.

With the exception of the Panama Canal, it will be the biggest engineering enterprise of modern times. The total length, including approaches in England and France, will be thirty-two miles, with more than twenty-one and one-half miles of it under the sea. The plans provide for two tunnels, each eighteen feet in diameter, connected by cross galleries at intervals of 200 yards. The maximum depth of water on the route is 180 feet, and a cover of chalk about 100 feet thick would be left undisturbed above the crown of the tunnel to provide against danger from enemy attack with submarine explosives. The tunnel's level below the sea thus will be about 280 feet.

Iron tubes will be built as the tunnel advances. The extraordinary advance made in tunneling in recent years, especially in the United States, will enable the engineers to proceed with great speed. The railway lines will be operated by electricity, as in the case of the Simplon Tunnel under the Swiss mountain of that name, which is twelve and one-half miles in length, the longest at present in the world.

SHORTENS JOURNEY.

Before the war the quickest service from London to Paris was in six hours and forty-five minutes. With the tunnel the journey could be made in six hours, whatever the weather.

Speaking of the problems of building the tunnel, English engineers say the sea itself offers no difficulty, that the only risk lies in the geological formations. The first layer under the channel is white chalk and beneath this is a belt of gray chalk some 300 feet thick. The great question is whether the gray chalk is impervious to water.

The exact points for starting the tunnel have not been determined, but expert opinion favors a spot just behind Dover, and, in France, a point close to Cape Grisnez.

The tunnel will be capable of handling 30,000 passengers and 30,000 tons of goods each way in twenty-four hours. Ordinary railway rolling stock, including sleeping and dining cars, will be able to use the route.

UNIQUE WONDERS OF GLACIER PARK.

This article considers Glacier National Park from a different point of view. Its facts are not those usually offered. Its purpose is to explain why this extraordinary landscape stands alone in kind amid the great scenery of the world. Its hope is to add the keen pleasure of appreciation to the other pleasures which there await the visitor.

To say that Glacier National Park is the Canadian Rockies done in Grand Canyon colors is to express a small part of a complicated fact. Glacier is so much less and more. It is less in its exhibit of ice and snow. Both are dying glacial regions, and Glacier is hundreds of centuries nearer the end; no longer can it display snowy ranges in August and long, sinuous, Alaska-like glaciers at any time. Nevertheless it has its glaciers, sixty or more of them perched upon high rocky shelves, the beautiful shrunken remainders of one-time monsters. Also it has the stupendous walled cirques and painted, lake-studed canyons which these monsters left for the enjoyment of today.

It is these cirques and canyons which constitute Glacier's unique feature, which make it incomparable of its kind. Glacier's innermost sanctuaries are comfortably accessible and intimately enjoyable for more than two months each summer.

Glacier National Park hangs down from the Canadian boundary line in Northwestern Montana, where it straddles the Continental Divide. Adjoining it on the north is the Waterton Lakes Park, Canada. The Blackfeet Indian reservation borders it on the east. There are parts of America quite as distinguished as Glacier: Mt. McKinley, for its enormous snowy mass and stature; Yosemite, for the quality of its valley's beauty; Mt. Rainier, for its massive radiating glaciers; Crater Lake, for its color range in pearls and blues; Grand Canyon, for its stupendous painted gulf. But there is no part of America or the Americas, or of the world, to match this of its kind.—[Robert S. Yard, in April Scribner.

Early American Playing Cards.

Early American playing cards, according to an article in the American Printer, showed the national antipathy to kings and queens by presenting, instead of the conventional figures with which playing cards are now adorned, the following pictures: "President" of hearts, George Washington; of diamonds, John Adams; of clubs, Benjamin Franklin; of spades, Lafayette. The "queens" were Venus, Fortune, Ceres and Minerva. The knaves were represented, appropriately reflecting the general feeling among the whites, by pictures of Indian chiefs.—[Outlook.

—72x90 Bleached Sheets $1.25—Just 100 double bed size sheets of bleached sheeting—well stitched center seams—Limit to purchases—at $1.25.

Bullock's Basement Store

—50 inch Broadcloth $2.75 Yard—... mixed broadcloth of good quality—... wistaria, myrtle and brown—for ... arate skirts, capes and dolmans—

Newest of New Frocks and Dolmans for Easter

EASTER Millinery

—Easter has always been the day of days for which every girl or woman—no matter what the age—would like to have a new hat and a becoming one—whether it is an expensive or an inexpensive hat that one buys.

—The Millinery Section of Bullock's Basement Store is fortunate in having a great variety of the inexpensive and medium priced hats—Hats that will give the finishing touch to many a charming Easter costume—Hats in styles that are becoming as well as suitable for the little maid, big sister, mother and grandmother—not one age has been overlooked—at a varied range of the lesser prices—Hats that you should see and—

—While you are looking at these Easter Hats, we would call your attention to the

Sailors at $1.95

—which make such good, all-around hats for general wear—three different styles of rough braid finished with gros grain ribbon band and bow—good colors.

All Red Hats $1

—And this means that any Red Hat in the Basement Millinery Section may be purchased for $1 Monday, regardless of what its former marking was.

—new, new as the morning, almost, are these Pretty Frocks and Dolman Coats that are to be shown for the first time, Monday — in this Women's Wear Section of Bullock's Basement Store—

The Dolmans, Capes and Coats at $25

—Will prove of particular interest to those who have in mind the purchase of a medium priced wraps, for they are very attractively fashioned of Serge, Bolivia, Poplin, Basket Weave, Velour, Broadcloth and Novelty Coatings in black, navy, Belgian, sand, rookie brown, gold and green.

—*The Dolmans* are cut full, in graceful folds from the shoulders, others full from yoke, while yet others have plaits down the back, with and without belts—Just two of the styles illustrated.

—*The Capes of Navy Serge* are made with full sweep from the yoke, cut away in front with scarf and vest of contrasting shade of broadcloth.

—*The Coats* are in many very attractive styles, some have the tiny scallops below belt at back, clever pockets and attractive collars—lined or half lined—Style values, indeed, at $25.

The Dresses at $19.50 are Charming

—Of taffeta, crepe de chine and satin in black, navy, rose, white, gray, sand, green, brown, Belgian blue, Copenhagen and Burgundy in many different styles, including the coat effect, the Russian Models and the surplice—There are dresses with skirts that are plain or tuniced, the long pointed or the shorter effects—some ruffled all around—Dresses that you will like for Easter wear as well as for other wear—very attractive models even more than attractively priced at $19.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

Baby Undershirts

—Listen—to what the man said to Bullock's—

—*"Fifty per cent. Discount—if you take the entire lot and give me a check on delivery—"*

—That's the sum and substance of the reason back of what is certainly one of the most important distributions of Infants' Underwear that Bullock's Basement Store has ever offered—

—*The Manufacturer has his check and Bullock has 4000 Sample and Imperfect Shirts and Wrappers for Infants—to sell at a fraction of worth—*

—You may have them commencing Monday—

—4000 Sample and Imperfect Garments (the problem is to find the imperfections in most of them classed as Imperfect)—from a Mill steadily growing into greater fame to rival the foremost Underwear Mills of America—

—*Bought at a discount of 50 per cent—to be sold at One Price—*

35c Garment, or 3 for $1.00

—An opportunity, Mothers of Infants of 1 to 6 years will not ignore—

—Shirts and Wrappers of cotton, silk and cotton, part wool, and silk and wool mixed materials in two styles—button front and double front with strap back—

—And you may buy as many as you wish—*but Dealers cannot*—and the right is reserved to refuse the acceptance of telephone or mail orders—

—An April Offering of Dimensions—4000 Garments—*35c or three for $1.00.*

Commencing Monday, in Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Silk Stockings at 65c

—a special lot of silk stockings that have been termed "Factory Seconds" and marked accordingly—

—Seamless stockings—but they fit close—in black, white and colors—they have lisle tops and feet, reinforced—

—No phone or mail orders accepted—While they last, 65c pr. Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

A Special Purchase of Men's "Imperfect"

Shirts to Sell at $1.35

—and it will puzzle many to find out just why the term "imperfect" has been applied to some of these shirts—

—Shirts of madras and heavy oxford cloth in many different neat stripe patterns—

—Shirts that are well made and finished—just 18 dozen all told—to be sold, while they last at $1.35—No phone or mail orders accepted—and Bullock's reserves the right to limit purchases—

Men's Socks 17c pr., 3 prs. 50c

—A special purchase specially priced for this Monday before Easter—

—Socks of lisle and of cotton in black, white and colors—Imperfect socks to be sold while they last, 17c pair, 6 pairs, $1—No mail or phone orders accepted—

Shirts and Drawers, 35c Garment

—a special purchase of white shirts and drawers in the open weave — long or short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers—specially priced at 35c garment, or 3 for $1.

Women's High and Low Shoes at $3.45 and $4.95

—Two prices which represent radical reductions which have been taken on the "Ends" of high grade shoes from Bullock's Regular Shoe Stocks in order to effect a quick stock adjustment—

—Included are brown shoes with military heels, welt soles and cloth tops in either the brown or gray, lace style—Many different styles of pumps, some of black satin, others of silver with high or baby French heels—and many other models—Shoes that will hurry away at $3.45 and $4.95 pair—Monday—

Slip-on Sweaters $4.95

—Fifteen dozen sweaters of fine soft yarn in Belgian blue, American Beauty, rose, navy and green—finished with the large sailor or Tuxedo collar with lacing or pompon to match body of sweater—Sweaters in the link and link or basket weaves pearled through the waist line — wonderful sweater values at $4.95.

Pretty Camisoles $1

—Of wash satin and of crepe de chine finished with shoulder straps or built-up shoulders, trimmed with Val. lace or imitation filet, or with lace insertion and ribbon combined — flesh color only, sizes 38 to 44—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Crepe de Chine Blouses $3.95

—New style blouses of exceptional quality crepe de chine in white, and flesh trimmed with tucks, hemstitching, silk embroidering and lace edging—

—Necks are finished with shawl, flat or roll collars—one very pleasing model is in the collarless effect, very attractive, yet simple, with yoke in front, fastens on shoulder—Blouses in sizes 36 to 44—priced $3.95.

Lingerie Waists $1.95

—made of fine, sheer white voile and trimmed with lace embroidery, tucks, frills and hemstitching—nicely made, becoming styles, in sizes 36 to 46—priced $1.95.

Yarns 15c Skein

—An assortment of the best liked yarns, including the Germantown 4-fold, Saxony and Shetland Floss — 3 shades of red, light blue, rose pink and chinchilla—to sell Monday at 15c skein.

Satin Ribbon 5c

—A reduction has been taken on satin ribbon that measures 1¼ to 2 inches and you may buy it Monday at 5c yd. Colors include red, green, pink, delph blue, yellow, lavender and a few other shades—

Curtain Materials 19c yd.

—A price that should effect a quick clean-up of odd lots and short lengths of 36-inch colored border scrims, filet nets and 34-inch tape edge voiles—19c yard.

Bullock's *Los Angeles*

Women's Gloves $1.45 Pr

—gloves from Bullock's regular stocks repriced for a special feature for ... Monday before Easter at $1.45 pair.

—Included are light weight white and black dress gloves—and tan, black, and white ... gloves for street wear — Cape, P.K., and overseam sewn—one and two-button styles—in sizes 5½ to 7¾—but not all sizes in any one style.

—No mail or phone orders accepted—while they last, at $1.45 pr.

Boys' Khaki Suits at $3.75

—A new shipment of the ... that Boys like—the khaki-... ored suits — the coats ... the four flap button pockets ... buckle belts and shoulder ... Pants are knee length and ... legged — sizes for boys of ... years—at $3.75.

Boys' Ties at 25c

—Windsor ties in plaids and ... colors—good ties and values ...

Easter Frocks

—White, of course, the little Maiden's frock must be

—And so, these Easter Frocks at Bullock's are of white voile and organdy—and daintily trimmed with laces and lace insertion—the illustration has been made directly from some of the frocks themselves.

—Frocks, with V or square necks, short sleeves, medium waist lines, set-in belts, plaited or gathered skirts—some with bolero, others with panels — finished with ribbon sashes.

—Skirts are trimmed with lace or lace and insertion.

—A varied assortment of styles and effects ranging in price from $3.95 to $7.95.

Dress Ginghams 25c

—firm, closely woven, 27-... dress ginghams in very ... plaid, stripe and check patterns ... the ginghams that mothers will ... chase for small daughter's ... dress as well as for her own ... frocks—at 25c yard—Monday.

600 Pillow Cases at 25c Each

—the 42x36 and the 45x36 ... cases of good quality muslin, ... ished with deep hems—Monday ... at 25c each.

Birdseye Huck Towels 75c Doz...

—Just 90 dozen of the 18x27-inch towels of white Birdseye, good weight, ... finish, absorbent—Limit of 2 dozen to a customer—no phone or mail orders accepted—

36-in. Cheesecloth 50c bolt

—10 yard bolts of 36 in. bleached cheesecloth at 50c bolt—while 100 bolts last—Limit of 1 bolt to a customer—no phone or mail orders accepted—

Floral Voiles & Batistes 25c

—sheer, cool batistes and voiles in dainty colorings and patterns—materials that make up into charming, inexpensive summer frocks, at 25c yd.—Monday.

Soiled Bed Spreads $2.45

—all soiled spreads have been taken from regular stocks and marked at a price that should take them hurrying so great is the reduction—Included are

77x87 inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads
72x84 inch Scalloped Crochet Spreads
72x90 inch Hemmed Dimity Spreads
80x90 inch Hemmed Dimity Spreads
74x87 inch Fringed Crochet Spreads

—every one priced, regardless of regular at $2.45.

Notions

—Needles, pins, threads, both ... cotton and silk thread—darning ... cottons, hooks and eyes, buttons ... of almost every size shape and color—neck bands for shirts—pearl ... button holes, in fact, almost every ... thing that the home dressmaker ... could possibly need for sewing of ... any kind is to be found in this Notion Section of Bullock's Basement Store—and in addition to all these sewing necessities are the

Dress Shields at 25c Pair
—Dr. Deimel ventilating dress shields in sizes 3 and 4.

Omo Net Brassieres $1.25
—that may be worn with any waist or dress—made of soft white net with white Coraline Omo dress shield attached to net sleeve—washable, sizes 34 to 46.

Children's Supporters 15c
—Pin-on supporters of cotton ... ble web in different colors—all sizes, 15c pr.

Dexter's Silko 10c Ball
—Silko Cordonnet in ... pink, light tan, ... blue, pongee and ... ball—*Bullock's Basement Store*

VOL. XXXVIII. Theaters—Amusements

GRAUMAN'S MILLION

GRAU... MILLION DOLL... Broadway

PRESE...

Lila...

IN...

"PUPPY...

Lasky-Paramount...

By Monte M. ...

New Show Open...

Are you in love? ... "Puppy Love."

All ladies who are in ... should see this picture.

"How to woo and how ... question solved. You will ...

All young ladies betwee... 22 should visit GRAUMA... a love lesson.

Mack Sennett...

"REILLY'S W...

STARRIN...

CHARLIE MURRAY and...

12—BRILLIANT F...

Today—MARGUE...

IN...

"Three Men a...

MOROSCO— World's ...

MATINEE ...

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS, FOR ... STOCK AT POPULAR PRICES, THE S... MADE FAMOUS BY HENRY MILLE...

DADDY-LO...

One of the most beautiful stories of the ... patrone the Morosco's ne...

ELEANOR W...

A Great Cast and a Smash... Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c.

MAJESTIC— NOT A PICTURE

...al Performance Tonight, ... Brady's Sensational Dramatic S... ...e Season's Finest Cast and Pro... Prices 50c to $2.00.

SUPERBA—Broadway near 5th. THIS WEEK 11 A. M. TO...

The M...

MARY MA...

In "THE AMAZ...

A most amazing photoplay that will surpr... A rib-tickling comedy. Universal Current ... All the concerts orchestral organ. Prices 1...

inch Broadcloth $2.75 Yard—Wool broadcloth of good quality—in black, navy, myrtle and brown—for suits, skirts, capes and dolmans—

or Easter

es $1.45 Pr.

ced for a special feature for this

ves—and tan, black, and white wash
m sewn—one and two-button styles—
at $1.45 pr.

Boys' Khaki Suits
at $3.75
—A new shipment of the suits that Boys like—the khaki-colored suits — the coats made with the four flap button pockets — the buckle belts and shoulder straps—Pants are knee length and straight legged — sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years—at $3.75.

Boys' Ties at 25c
—Windsor ties in plaids and plain colors—good ties and values at 25c.

Dress Ginghams 25c
—firm, closely woven, 27-inch dress ginghams in very pretty plaid, stripe and check patterns—the ginghams that mothers will purchase for small daughter's school dress as well as for her own house frocks—at 25c yard—Monday.

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at 25c Each
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els 75c Dozen

white Birdseye, good weight, soft
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third

PRESENTS

Lila Lee

IN

"PUPPY LOVE"

Lasky-Paramount Photoplay

By Monte M. Katterjohn.

New Show Opens Tomorrow

Are you in love? If so, don't dare miss "Puppy Love."

All ladies who are in love or think they are should see this picture.

"How to woo and how to be wooed," is the question solved. You will be convinced.

All young ladies between the ages of 16 and 22 should visit GRAUMAN'S this week. It's a love lesson.

Mack Sennett's Comedy

"REILLY'S WASH DAY"

STARRING

CHARLIE MURRAY and MARIE PREVOST

12—BRILLIANT FEATURES—12

Today—MARGUERITE CLARK

IN

"Three Men and a Girl"

Continuous performance starts Monday at 1 o'clock—rest of week at 11:15 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Before 5:30, 15c and 25c — Evenings, 25c and 35c. THREE EVENING SHOWS Saturday and Sunday—starting at 6:40, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. MORNING ORGAN RECITALS excepting Monday start 11:15 until 11:30 a.m. — Sunday, from 11:15 until 11:45 a.m. — MILTON CHARLES at the organ.

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company

MATINEE TODAY

MOROSCO PRESENTS, FOR THE FIRST TIME HERE IN STOCK AT POPULAR PRICES, THE SPLENDID ROMANTIC COMEDY SUCCESS FAMOUS BY HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON

DADDY-LONG-LEGS

One of the most beautiful stories of the modern stage, introducing to Morosco patrons the Morosco's new leading woman,

ELEANOR WOODRUFF

A Great Cast and a Smashing Big Production.

Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c; Mats., 10c to 50c.

MAJESTIC— NOT A PICTURE

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Belasco's Sensational Dramatic Success.

Belasco's Finest Cast and Production.

Prices 50c to $2.00.

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

SUPERBA—Broadway near 6th. THIS WEEK 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. DAILY.

The Home of Good Photoplays

MARY MACLAREN

IN

"THE AMAZING WIFE"

A fine amusing photoplay that will surely entertain and please you. Also Superba comedy; Universal Current Weekly; Superb Superba orchestra in delightful concert. Prices 15-25-35c only.

SCREEN.

DRAMATIC FILMS.

LATEST MOTION PICTURES ON THE RIALTO.

Kinema.

Probably the most widely read book of the past five years is Rupert Hughes's great novel, "The Unpardonable Sin." Written by one of the world's masters and dealing with a subject that has caused more comment than any other feature of the conflict of nations, "The Unpardonable Sin" has made itself known in almost every language and in practically every part of the globe. Hughes took the stand that when men fight men, that is war of a sort long recognized and admitted in the polite society of nations; but that when a warring nation took women and children into the ranks of their became unspeakable. Millions of people have read this Rupert Hughes novel. Millions of people will see the picturization of "The Unpardonable Sin." Harry Garson is presenting "The Unpardonable Sin" at the Kinema. This producer has joined with the Kinema management in giving the production a presentation that will long be remembered here. There will be three performances on the opening day, beginning with the matinee. The role of the two sisters, Dimny and Alice, is played by Blanche Sweet, and the result is regarded as one of the finest pieces of work of her career. Marshall Neilan is the director.

Grauman's.

Lila Lee, the beautiful and winsome Famous Players-Lasky star, will have her premiere in "Puppy Love," a dainty romance of the 'teens, redolent of the spirit of youth and glad summertime of life, at Grauman's tomorrow. Miss Lee has been declared by reviewers everywhere to be the embodiment of grace and attractiveness. Sid Grauman will introduce Miss Lee on the huge Grauman stage in a song number, bringing back those dear old days when Miss Lee appeared before the footlights on the Orpheum, one of the country's most popular vaudeville stars. The screen story has been prepared by Monte M. Katterjohn, well-known author and scenarioist, the direction falling into the able hands of R. William Neill. A brilliant feature of the Grauman bill will be a cleverly constructed stage set, vividly portraying the forthcoming Victory Loan, calling to mind the fact that the great drive will have its premiere in Los Angeles on Monday, April 21.

California.

"The Poppy Girl's Husband" is the odd title of the latest Artcraft production, starring that virile actor, William S. Hart, which is to have its premiere in this city tomorrow at the California. Here is what can surely be called a "different" Hart picture, for the big fellow is minus his sombrero, his chaps and his two guns, and appears in the role of "Hairpin Harry" Dutton, a notorious crook of San Francisco's Barbary Coast as it was in all its colorful glory before the big fire. Thrill after thrill is reflected upon the screen as this big story unfolds, and every admirer of Mr. Hart will be deeply impressed by the versatility and artistry of this famous actor. The story tells of the career of this crook, following his release from prison after serving a ten-year sentence. The play is pregnant with big moments and is unquestionably one of the most thrilling stories Hart has ever appeared in. It is a picturization by C. Gardner Sullivan of one of Jack Boyle's well-known Boston Blackie stories that appear regularly in the Red Book.

Superba.

Mary MacLaren will be the star of this week's show at the Superba, in "The Amazing Wife," her very latest Universal special, which is said to outshine her former successes from every angle. "The Amazing Wife" is the story of a destitute young girl, who claimed a lieutenant who was reported killed in action as her husband, so that she might benefit from his fortune and excellent home. But the "dead" man comes to life and confronts the imposter. From this point on a number of unusual situations develop that come to a smashing climax, one seldom equalled in motion pictures. Frank Mayo has the principal male role. "The Amazing Wife" was directed by Ida May Park. Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran will furnish the comedy portion of the show in "The Wife Breakers," their very latest fun fest, that should afford laughs galore.

Clune's Broadway.

A whole week of genuine fun is promised at Clune's Broadway, beginning tomorrow, when the inimitable Fred Stone, celebrated musical comedy star, will appear in one of the liveliest of photoplays, "The Goat." Mr. Stone is a great drawing card and any photoplay in which he appears is sure to attract widespread attention. The story is from the pen of Frances Marion, who also prepared the scenario. Miss Marion is one of the most successful of the younger scenario writers and this story is one of her best. It is admirably constructed and fairly bubbles over with infectious humor. Mr. Stone portrays the role of Church McCarthy, an ironworker. If you want to see some stunts which our modern leading men refuse to undertake in their parts as heroes, just see Fred Stone in "The Goat." Most of the scenes take place behind the scenes in a moving-picture studio. A charming love story runs through the picture. A splendid cast of screen players support the star. The programme will also include a rollicking Larry Semon comedy, "Well, I'll be ——!"

Garrick.

Is it possible for a woman to mistake another man for the husband who vanished apparently from the face of the earth on their wedding night? This unusual question forms the basic theme for "A Gentleman of Quality," the latest photo creation of handsome Earle Williams, who will be the featured attraction at the Garrick during the coming week, starting Sunday matinee. This is positively the first time "A Gentleman of Quality" has been shown in Los Angeles. This powerful drama of mystery and dual identity was adapted from the popular novel of the same name written by Frederick Van Ransalaer Dey, and gives Earle Williams one of the most compelling roles of his entire screen career. The drama contains many unusual situations and dramatic thrills and a denouement that is totally different from the usual "arms around girl" ending. Supporting Mr. Williams are such film luminaries as Katherine Adams, Joyce Moore, James Carpenter, Robert Bolder, George Pierce and Ronald Byram.

Ray's Garden.

A real sunshine story is what you could safely call "Caroline of the Corners," featuring pretty little Bessie Love, who opens at Ray's Garden today. Bessie Love has never done better work in her entire career, and she doesn't look a day over 14 and acts like a child of that age. She makes Carolyn a wistful, gentle and optimistic little soul, whose cheerful philosophy and yearning for affection transforms the lives of the older characters and solves a love problem that has been deadlocked almost before she was born. In fact, Carolyn spreads the spirit of gladness whever she goes. The picture play is first-class amusement, with its varying types of characters and it big dramatic forest fire scene. It is also a cheerful, helpful inspiration. It is a typical story of New England and the New Englanders, breathing the atmosphere of the Maine pine woods. Fatty Arbuckle will be seen in a two-reel comedy entitled "Fatty Cleans Up."

Alhambra.

Now comes "Woman, Woman!" the play that mystifies. Here is an opportunity to see Evelyn Nesbit in a production full of tense moments, full of human experience, and, above all, full of womanly charm. She begins as a young girl with a young girl's dreams and illusions. Surely you know how appealing a woman of Miss Nesbit's type can be in a youthful part. As Alice Lindsey she breathes the spirit of springtime and exuberance of spirit. Then, as the play progresses, New York opens this young girl's eyes and leads her into a stormy womanhood. It is in this party that Miss Nesbit is in her element. Still preserving all her innocence and charm, she portrays the most intense emotions a woman can feel. She is always lovely and girlish, although the ordeal which life forces her to undergo are the most sordid.

Victory.

H. P. Caulfield, who takes over the Victory Theater again today, announces for the current week Dorothy Dalton, one of the best known of the dramatic screen stars, in a decidedly new character in "Hard Boiled," the latest Thomas H. Ince picture. In this story, written by John Lynch, she has a part that mingles comedy and pathos. She is the light, frivolous musical comedy star stranded in a country town and she is compelled to get some kind of work or starve. The handling of this characterization was intrusted to the capable directorship of Victor L. Schertzinger, who recently has been directing the plays of Charles Ray. "Smiling Billy" Mason plays the leading male role in "Hard Boiled." Others in the cast are Billy Courtwright, Gertrude Claire and Walter Hiers.

Palace.

The feature attraction for the current week at the Palace will be the screen version of Alice Hegan Rice's famous story, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Marguerite Clark playing the lovable little heroine, Lovey Mary. The book has had an enormous circulation since its first publication, some fifteen years ago, and even yet is one of the best sellers. The story is followed closely in the picture, and with the excellent cast provided for the star's support is a most pleasing production. Additional comedy is supplied by the new Christie picture, "Oh, What a Night," while lovers of the dramatic will find Tom Mix in "Chip of the Flying U" a thriller.

De Luxe.

Marguerite Clark, in "Little Miss Hoover" is the attraction at the De Luxe today and tomorrow. The story is admirably suited to the requirements of Miss Clark and her more than adequate supporting cast of players. It has a patriotic flavor, and the various situations are most interesting. Marguerite Clark appears as Nancy Craddock, a beautiful society girl of Washington. She decides to enlist in the Food Administration army, and raise chickens on the theory that "eggs will win the war." She buys a rooster and several chickens and goes to the farm of her uncle at

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

PLAYS AND PICTURES

COMING EVENTS ON THE STAGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Estelle Collette, she with a violin and he with a comedy 'cello, are "there" with the music as well as the comedy. Virginia Lewis and Mary White are "just two girls trying to get along," and everyone will be inclined to help them. Paul and Mae Nolan have some new wrinkles in the jesting, juggling line to proffer, and Bert Wheeler, with his troubles of a jitney bus will, now be funny, in that we do not have jitneys any more in real life.

Burbank.

With the addition of two new comedians, several new musical numbers, and a world of brand new comedy, the Burbank will present for the coming week, starting with today's matinee, the second edition of the musical extravaganza, "Everything." Jack Mathews and Jimmy Rose, "Bubbles," are the two new funsters of the company that has packed the home of mirth music and melody for the past seven days with amusement seekers who want something out of the range of the usual theatrical entertainment. Miss Phyllis Gordon, the pretty ingenue of the "Everybody" company, will present a number of original travesties as her new part in the second edition of "Everything." That General Manager Billy Elmer is giving the public a pleasing show at the Sixth and Main street playhouse is forcibly attested by the heavy attendance during during the past week. Shows will be given at 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m. daily.

What is considered by Manager Carl Walker as the biggest girl act now touring the Pantages circuit comes to the local "Pan" on Monday for a week's engagement. This spectacle is billed under the name of "World Wide Revue" and depicts the different song and dance creations of practically every country. H. Ollon Downing, Renee Rayne and Dorothy Bard, three well-known musical comedy starts, are featured in the production, while a number of shapely girls that are said to be unusually good to look on appear in the chorus. The Dixie Four, a quartette of harmonious funsters, will be the added attraction of the week. They will offer brand new songs, with a new line of comedy thrown in for good measure. Ned Norworth and company should create many laughs. The Golden Bird, a trained canary, promises something new in the way of vaudeville entertainment.

Clune's Auditorium.

Will King, the peer of all Hebrew impersonators, has consented to extend his engagement at Clune's Auditorium five weeks longer, much to the delight of his admirers of whom there are thousands. During the remainder of the King engagement, nothing but his best musical comedies will be presented. "The Speed Limit," which will be seen commencing Monday matinee, is a summer from the start, and in it Will King is funnier than ever. The six acts of vaudeville are unusually good. The big feature act will be Prince Kar-mi, presenting the Magic Mysteries of India. In addition, Ackerman and Harris have booked the Choy Heng Wa Troupe of Chinese, who specialize in juggling, acrobatics and magic; Dunlap and Virden, in a dancing and talking act; Al Abbott, as "The Village Songster;" Brand and Reeve, song and dance artists.

Cumnock Hall.

The Lucine Finch programme of Southern stories announced for April 9, at Cumnock Hall, 200 South Vermont avenue, was postponed to Wednesday morning, April 16, at 10:15. Miss Finch makes a strong appeal both to those who appreciate her as an artist in her profession and to those who just love her and her mammy's stories because they are so entirely irresistible. The fifth programme of the artist's course will occur May 7, when Gilmor Brown will read Moliere's "Tartuffe." The sixth and last programme of the season will be given May 14, at which time the Zoellner Quartette will be heard.

Mission Playhouse.

While it remains in its former setting, and many of the same people who played its parts in former years are still with it, the "Mission Play" at Old San Gabriel has, this year, been given added interest because of the fact that Frederick Warde, noted actor of more than fifty years' experience, and of world-wide fame, is now presenting the part of Father Junipero Serra, the leading character of the pageant-drama of early California. Many of the visitors to Southern California and to the "Mission Play" this season have declared that it was not enough for them to go once and see this most remarkable play; they have gone twice and even three times, many of them, and yet were wondering if another view might now bring to their attention some great thing that had been overlooked. Frederick Warde has enveloped the part of Father Junipero Serra with new charm and attraction; lifted it far above the ordinary, and made it worthy of the great theme and the grand conception of its author.

STUDIOS.

FILM STAR RICH.

NELL SHIPMAN DISCOVERS SHE WILL INHERIT $2,500,000.

By Grace Kingsley.

One of the richest women in the world and the richest actress is the title to which Nell Shipman may lay claim when she comes into the heritage to which she becomes heiress through the recent death of her father, Arnold Foster Shipman, the estate to come from her grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Garratt Foster-Barham, who is in feeble health, is 83 years of age, and resides in Marycount, Bridgewater, England. Full details concerning Miss Snipman's inheritance have just been learned. The estate is valued at a little less than 1,000,000 pounds sterling, or about $5,000,000. It will be divided between Miss Shipman and her brother, Maurice Shipman, who at present is ill in a New York government hospital as the result of a wound received in France while he was a member of the American forces. The estate at present is held in trust by Mrs. Garratt Foster-Barham and Thomas Foster-Barham, a cousin of Miss Shipman's.

Recent information and developments have put Nell Shipman in possession of papers and documents which establish the fact that there are no direct heirs to the big estate except herself and her brother, and the network of laws governing the passing of estates in England insures the fact of her inheritance. According to information just received by Miss Shipman, and shown by the documents in her hands, the estate consists of country properties, and of business offices and blocks in Birmingham and Manchester.

In an interview with Miss Shipman, when she spent a couple of hours in town the other day, on her way to San Francisco, she stated that the inheritance of the fortune would not prevent her going on with her work, but would merely offer her greater opportunities to pursue her profession. Either Miss Shipman or her brother, Maurice, who is reported as improving rapidly, will soon make a trip to England.

The Foster-Barham family is a famous one in English history, the Barham family having been prominent not only in the English army and navy, but also in the world of art and letters. Thomas Foster-Barham, born in 1766, was the author of the sacred cantata, "Elijah," and of other works of a religious nature. Rev. Richard Harris Barham was a famous novelist of his time, who, under the pen name of Thomas Ingoldsby, wrote the Ingoldsby legends. Mary Garratt Foster-Barham was married to the distinguished novelist, Sir Walter Besant. The founder of the family, according to records compiled by Aikman Henryson Foster-Barham in 1897, was Sir Thomas Foster-Barham of Addestone Hall, who lived in the time of Henry VIII, and who married Dorothy, daughter of Lord Ogle. During the late world war, His Majesty's battleship "Barham" was named after the family for their loyalty to the crown and Nell Shipman's cousins served through the war in the capacity of officers; while, going yet further back, Capt. John Carslake, son of Mary Foster-Barham, was an officer on the battleship Victory with Nelson in the battle of Trafalgar.

Miss Shipman not only is a picture star of world-wide fame, but she has written several books, principally on Alaska and the West Indies, in both which places she has spent much time. Two years ago Miss Shipman made a trip to the West Indies and wrote a story concerning the aventures of the pirates of the Spanish Main, and it has been her ambition to make a picture in that country. It seems likely now that she will be able to carry out her fondest dreams.

Miss Shipman confesses also that she has a number of charitable schemes which she is anxious to put into operation.

GLADYS ROCKWELL LIKES BEING GYPSY.

The life of a Dusty Delia or a Meandering Mag is the life for Gladys Brockwell, take it from that young lady herself. The reason is that Miss Brockwell has just been playing the title role in a picture play called "Gypsy," with all that the name implies, and the Fox star has just had the time of her life wearing raggedy clothes, with no worries about the styles.

"Why, just think if you could wear old shoes, cotton stockings and dresses that cause you absolutely no worry as to material and a scarf around your head. Just picture the fact that being a gypsy, you don't have to worry about dressmakers, and you don't have to come down and decide whether you want cloth at $5, $6, or $10 a yard, or any particular shade; you don't have to stand for hours at your dressmak-

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Harry Garson *presents*

BLANCHE SWEET

in Rupert Hughes'

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

Directed by Marshall Neilan

Julian Johnson, editor of "Photoplay," says in his criticism of "The Unpardonable Sin":

—An impressive photoplay, filled with splendid characterizations, remarkable photography, and a thoughtful perfection of detail. It's a Master Picture.

FINEST AND LARGEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORGE MULFORD, Director.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Box Office open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone Bdwy. 2182.

Three Shows Today and Next Saturday—2:15, 5:15, 8:15 p.m.
Twice Daily—2:15, 8:15.

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinees: 25-35-50c.
Evenings: 25-50-75c.
All Loges, Matinees and Eve, $1.00.

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GRAND AT SEVENTH

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALINE'S BROADWAY THEATER

ONE WEEK
Starting Monday, April 14
Big Double Show
FRED STONE
in his latest success
THE GOAT
(An Artcraft Production)
A thrilling story of his attempt to become a movie actor, showing studio life as it really is
Reckless Larry Semon
in a daredevil comedy
"WELL I'LL BE—"
Extra Special — Larry Semon will appear in person every evening at 8 p.m. Assisted by Walter Finnegan Read and will do some clever stunts
The world before your eyes! Last showing of "BOOTS" Today
Phone Main 8579 — Symphony Orchestra — Prices 15-20-30

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Week Com. Tomorrow Night
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
Including Easter Sunday
LEONTE FLESHER PRESENTS THE TUNEFUL NOVELTY.
MY SOLDIER GIRL
A SHOW OF NOVELTIES & EFFECTS SPARKLING and GAY
A BRIGADE OF GIRLS
T, TUNEFUL AND OUSLY GIRLY
TY SMASH-SONG-HITS
PRICES—Nights, 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50; Mats., 25c-50c-75c-$1.00. Seats selling at Box Office.
Week Only, Beginning April 21 — To Satisfy a Great Popular Demand a Positive Farewell engagement of D. W. GRIFFITH'S Mighty Spectacle in Twelve Reels.
THE CLANSMAN"
THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD
will give his vivid description of the assassination of President Lincoln at every performance.
ORCHESTRA. Prices, Nights, 25c and 50c. Popular Matinee 25c. All Seats Reserved. SEATS THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

BURBANK— Main near Sixth
"Everybody is Talking About 'Everything'."
(The Home of Mirth, Music and Melody)
THREE SHOWS DAILY — BURBANK — MAIN NEAR SIXTH
Wm. Elmer, Gen. Mgr.
Geo. Boyer, Bus. Mgr.
Edwin H. Flagg Presents the Second Edition of the Hailstorm of Glee,
"EVERYTHING"
A Great Big Beautiful Fantasma of Frivolity in
8—Gorgeous Scenes—8
Company of 60 People, with Plenty of Million-Dollar Dollies and the Spasms of Laughter.
Jimmie Rose "Bubbles" and Jack Matthews.
The Royal Flush, The Giant Swings, "The Radium Schutes," "The Crystal Craze," "La Petite Renie" and "The Girl With the Angel Voice."
A TWO-DOLLAR SHOW FOR 30c AND 50c

GARRICK THEATER— BDWY. AT 8TH
IF
A beautiful woman insisted that you were her rightful husband what would you do? See what handsome
Earle Williams
did in his case in his latest photoplay,
"A Gentleman of Quality"
Starting Today at the
GARRICK THEATER
BROADWAY AT 8TH

VAUDEVILLE— Imperial Pekinese Troupe—Little Burglar
AND 6 OTHER BIG FEATURES
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 2:00 TILL 11:00
LAST TIMES TODAY

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D AT SEVENTH.

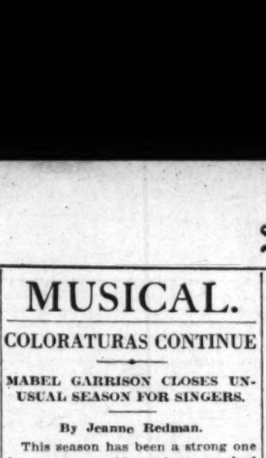
MUSICAL.

COLORATURAS CONTINUE

MABEL GARRISON CLOSES UNUSUAL SEASON FOR SINGERS.

By Jeanne Redman.

This season has been a strong one for sopranos. Never have we had so many, nor such successes. The Americans, musically, "Have come," and more particularly, the singers of America. In the last two seasons the name of Mabel Garrison, the coloratura soprano who is to be heard at Trinity Auditorium next Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon, has appeared on the musical horizon with brilliance; reports from New York, Chicago, Boston, Richmond and Philadelphia have all verified her original success at the Metropolitan Operahouse three years ago. The winter just past was her fourth at this famous institution, but it was not until two years ago that she was given her real opportunity. The indisposition of Frieda Hempel gave Garrison, a new, inexperienced singer, the opportunity that many an older prima donna had waited years to secure. She sang the trying role of Queen of the Night, "Magic Flute," with a twenty-four hours' notice and but one orchestral rehearsal; not only did she achieve a triumph vocally, but reaped an immense popular success with the public and critics, more than one of whom compared her singing with that of the famous Marcella Sembrich. Incidentally it may be noted



Mabel Garrison,
Coloratura soprano, Trinity Auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 15, and Saturday matinee, April 19.

that Miss Garrison sang the "Magic Flute" arias in the original key, singing the lofty F above high C with an ease of delivery and perfection of expression which proved amazing.

Garrison is a splendid representative of the present day singer who, although success came quickly, was prepared to maintain it on a high plane.

NEXT CONCERT OF SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The next concert of the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra will have an unusual element of popularity in that a part of the programme will be given by the Woman's Lyric Club, conducted by J. B. Poulin. Part of the numbers this organization will sing will be with orchestral accompaniment.

The symphony chosen is the second of Rachmaninoff, in E minor. This work has not been played in Los Angiese since it was given under the baton of Harley Hamilton, on the same stage in March, 1912. Harold Bauer being the soloist at that concert.

Rachmaninoff was born in the city of the widley celebrated and picturesque fairs, Novgorod, 46 years ago. As a child he was sent to the St. Petersburg, and later to the Moscow conservatories. In 1892 he won a gold medal, undertook a concert tour and wrote an opera. After two years of conducting the imperial opera at Moscow, he gave all his time to composition and concertizing.

This second symphony was written in 1908 in Dresden, and its first performance was in Moscow that year. The next year it was played in Philadelphia, and it arrived in Los Angeles four years later. It is full of the rich narmonic and instrumental invention of the later Russian school and so great a critic as Josef Hofmann says he regards Rachmaninoff as the most natural and sincere of the later Russian school.

Joseph Conlin to Sing Here.

Joseph Conlin, a tenor with excellent recommendations, is to be heard in recital at Trinity Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 23. His concert and operatic appearances include the cities of Florence, Rome and Naples, Italy; Paris, London, New York, Chicago, Portland and a number of other cities in America; locally he has participated in local festivals given at Shrine Auditorium and Columbus Hall. During the war he assisted on the loan tours made by J. Hamilton Lewis, Gov. Cox of Ohio, with Sousa's famous Jackie Band of the Great Lakes, and he will also participate in the forthcoming Fifth Loan.

Leginska not Coming to Coast.

The American management of Ethel Leginska, the pianist, who has had a sensational success throughout the East this past season, and who was announced for a recital at Trinity, April 22, has canceled the Pacific Coast tour. Manager Behymer will exchange tickets already purchased for this pianist for either of the Mabel Garrison concerts of April 15 or 19, or the Leopold Godowsky recital, of April 29.

McCormack on "Educational Art."

"Compulsory education stops with the schools," says John McCormack, the most popular of all singers, who is to be heard in Los Angeles, May 3, 6 and 8. "You can't force the public to learn unless the public desires to learn. That's why so-called educational ideas in art are a failure, so far as all forms of entertainment are concerned.

"The primal requisite is to please. If, by pleasing, the artist is also able to instruct, so much the better. If he fails to please he cannot instruct, except as he may hold himself up to the public as an example to be avoided. Art is in itself an education. It is the most subtle and insidious and delightful form that education takes."

This sane attitude, in addition to his great personal charm and beauty of vocal equipment, accounts largely for McCormack's tremendous vogue; he is unquestionably the chosen favorite of the great music-loving public of America.

Matinee Musical Club.

A benefit musicale and dance was given by the Matinee Musical Club, on Saturday evening, April 12, at the Burlington apartments, for Arthur Fuller. Mr. Fuller—a fine musician—who was formerly a choir leader, soloist and organist of Chicago, has been paralyzed for twelve years. Much interest is being manifested in Mr. Fuller by local musicians and clubs. An appeal has just been sent out, signed by the presidents of the Wa-Wan, Dominant and other clubs, to raise money to help clear debts which were incurred by Mr. Fuller during the recent epidemics. The entire proceeds from the musicale and dance at the Burlington were turned over to Mr. Fuller. The programme was given by John Smallman, the Zoellner Quartette and Louise Anderson Henderson.

At Pomona College.

The Lenten organ recitals at Bridges Hall, Pomona College, are attracting large and appreciative audiences. Every Thursday at 5 p.m., the organist, Walter E. Hartley, gives a half hour of music. There will be a special Good Friday service on April 18, at 4:30 p.m., when Theodore Dubois's "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be given under the direction of the college department of music, of which Ralph H. Lyman is head and Walter A. Allen organist. The singers will be Helen Brown Reed, soprano; Harold Procter, tenor, and John Smallman, baritone.

Miss Alchin to Teach at U.S.C.

The increasing appreciation of Miss Carolyn Alchin's text of harmony is bringing to her numerous invitations to teach in various parts of the country. Miss Harriette Brower of New York City, the well-known writer and pianist, asked Miss Alchin to join her in summer work, but as the latter had already promised to teach at the summer session of the University of Southern California, she was obliged to decline what would have been a rare pleasure and opportunity.

California Temple of Arts.

The California Temple of Arts is now in the midst of preparation for the second of its monthly concerts, to take place some time during the middle of May. Its first, given April 6, to an audience of some 600 people, proved an unqualified success. Christian Sprotte, the leader of the American orchestra of the conservatory, is rapidly working it into shape, with rehearsals every Tuesday evening. Alfred Hollingsworth, whose sketch, "The Crisis," met with approval, is scheduled to appear on the programme. Carlton Gardelle, the sculptor, with his daughter, Miss Yvonne, are preparing a surprise in the way of an original number. A recent addition to the faculty of the California Temple of Arts is Kenneth McLellan, dance instructor, who takes charge of the ballroom dance work of the conservatory. Sr. A. de la Plaza, who with Miss Gaby Arnold, made an impression with their presentation of "La Jota," is scheduled to present another Spanish dance.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

The fifth in a series of Lenten organ recitals by Earnest Douglas was given at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on last Tuesday afternoon. The programme was devoted entirely to compositions by Rheinberger

Community Chorus.

The Community Chorus has moved its quarters from Symphony Hall to the Grand-avenue school, corner of Grand and Eighth street. All are asked to attend the meetings on Friday evenings.

Orpheus Club.

The Orpheus Club will give its first concert this season on Friday, April 25, at Trinity Auditorium. The soloist will be Rene Hemery, violinist, assisted by Mrs. Hemery at the piano. Hemery was in the French army for three years, and was sent here by the French government with the French Symphony Orchestra. The club will number about seventy voices. Joseph Dupuy will direct and Will Garroway will accompany.

Palm Festival at Trinity.

A palm festival concert will be given at Trinity Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 13, by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, and the following performers: Thomas Askin, song dramatist, late of London, Eng.; Marion Hobbs Higgins, concert violinist; and Clara Louise Newcomb, concert pianist.

RECITALS BY BESSIE CHAPIN.

Miss Bessie Chapin, the popular young violiniste, is to give the second of her series of three morning musicales next Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. C. Q. Stanton. The programme will be divided into two parts, one-half being devoted to music appropriate of the Lenten season and the other half to music suggestive of springtime and the out-of-doors. John Smallman, the delightful baritone, is to sing two groups of solos, and the Bessie

(Continued on 27th Page.)

BEGAN HER CAREER ON A FUNERAL PYRE.

Miss Jean White of the talented team of Lewis and White had many difficulties to surmount and many obstacles to overcome before her parents would allow her to go upon the stage.

"Both of my grandfathers were ministers of the gospel," said Miss White recently, "and it was with the greatest difficulty that I persuaded them to allow me to go upon the stage. Ever since I was a tiny little girl I have had a desire to do dramatic work and even in the doll stage of my career I was never contented unless I was playing theater.

"My parents frowned upon the leaning toward the footlights, but the older I grew the more determined I became to make the stage my career. At length my opportunity came to show everybody concerned that I had some dramatic talent. A few years ago in Chicago, which is my home, the church-folk arranged a monster entertainment, entitled 'Life and Happiness,' which was supposed to be an allegorical presentation of moral conditions in my native city at that time.

"On account of my chuch connection, I was given the part of Rhadaina, the widow in the spectacle, who was burned upon the funeral pyre of her East Indian husband. A huge pyre was built with a wealth of red fire and steam to give it a semblance of a burning funeral pyre. I was garbed entirely in white and was carried to the top of a huge pile of timber. As the make-believe flames leaped up the great pyre, I writhed and twisted in a semblance of agony. So realistic was my action and so terrifying my contortions of face and figure that several men climbed up the sides of the pyre to see if anything untoward had occurred. My parents and friends were horrified to see my seeming agony and the more frightened they appeared the more I piled on the agony and contortions. I knew that this was my opportunity to demonstrate my dramatic ability and I surely impressed them with the sample. My mother was so unstrung by the realism of my acting that she had to be taken home, and the awed faces of the thousands of spectators was sweet incense to my vanity.

"I proved my capabilities, however, as an actress and my parents gave their much coveted permission to go upon the stage. I was soon a member of a Chicago stock company as my acting as the victim of the Indian custom of 'suttee' was then the talk of the town for a few days and the advertising was worth a great deal to the stock company. I have never regretted my choice of a career and I enjoy it as much as I did that night on the funeral pyre."

"FOUR HUSBANDS," A MUSICAL COMEDY.

One-act musical comedies have become just as much a factor in vaudeville as short plays. There are fewer producers of musical tabloids, however, just as there are fewer producers of musical plays for the legitimate stage. Therefore, when men of tried and true ability enter this field, it is quite natural that their welcome should be marked by enthusiasm.

William B. Friedlander and Will M. Hough have united for the presentation in vaudeville of one-act musical comedies. Their first is "The Four Husands," which will be at the Orpheum the coming week, and judging from the reception this play has been accorded in the past they should continue successfully to produce more of the same kind. Mr. Hough is a librettist of prominence, and although he has a score of more stellar productions to his credit, if one of his pieces stands forth more prominently than the others, it is "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Mr. Friedlander is a conspicuous composer of clever lyrics, well known as a musician and an author with innumerable achievements already accomplished.

ART BEFORE MONEY.

Philadelphian Chose Poverty Rather than Sell His Paintings.

Traveler, writer and art collector, William Allen Cunningham elected to live and die as a pauper at the Blockley almshouse rather than part with his art treasures, which went under the hammer at the Philadelphia Art Galleries for the benefit of his estate, to be inherited by a cousin, Mrs. R. B. Murphy, of Virginia.

Few of the art devotees at the sale had the slightest inkling of the tragedy whose final chapter was being written before their eyes. None knew, either, that so great had been the obsession of the man who had owned the pictures that he became a trifle demented over them; to such an extent, indeed, that he believed his collection worth millions, and refused to sell for the prices which other art lovers had offered for a choice Rembrandt, or a Reynolds or a Vandyck, or a Corot.

Mr. Cunningham, the last of his family, was born here. He had been splendidly educated and was left a substantial fortune. He traveled extensively in Europe and other countries, finally settling in England. After he met with reverses he returned to this country. Among the fifty-odd canvases in the collection are: "Moses Striking the Rock," "Belshazzar's Feast" and "A Sheik," by Rembrandt; "Orpheus and Eurydice," by Rubens; "Lady Waldegrave," by Sir Joshua Reynolds; "Boy and Dog" and "The Musician," by Velasquez; Daubigny's "Early Morn," "Mouth of the Oise," Corot's "Landscape" and "Nymphs," and "The Madonna," by Vandyck.—[Milwaukee Journal.

Prayer at Cabinet Meeting.

The Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at the anniversary meeting of the Birmingham Wesleyan Mission in New Central Hall, Birmingham, the other day, told how the war cabinet resolved itself into a prayer meeting at one critical stage of the war.

A message came through from Sir Douglas Haig, saying: "We have our backs to the wall."

The war Cabinet received this news in silence. Then a member said: "Well, it has come to this now. Heaven help us."

The Prime Minister said: "Yes, that is just where we are. It is heaven help us, so let us ask heaven."

"Probably for the first time in British history a war Cabinet meeting was turned into a prayer meeting," concluded Mr. Chadwick.—[Continental edition of the London Mail.

Dover Patrol Dodged U-boats.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CABLE PONDENCE.]

DOVER (Eng.) March 3.—In the whole period of the war the famous Dover patrol of destroyers convoyed 125,100 merchant vessels with the loss of only seventy-three. Of these 62,400 passed northward, 25,500 westward and 36,200 across the English Channel.

BAD MATERIAL IN ST. PAUL'S.

Poor Stones and Cement Used in Great Cathedral.

Sir Christopher Wren Watched Workmen in Vain.

Present Reconstruction Work Evidently Needed.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

It might have been that architects of the seventeenth century had twentieth century ideas when the workmanship on St. Paul's Cathedral in London was being done. The people of Britain are beginning to believe modern contractors' methods were pursued in much of the work done on the famous edifice at the time Sir Christopher Wren worked out the plans of the structure. The investigation of those repairing the decaying portions of the church gave evidence that "shoddy" material crept in and what seems to have been solid workmanship and huge stones are turning out to be mere shells with the core filled with a poor grade of cement.

Throughout the war the reconstruction of the cathedral has been going on, and as the work progresses British architects, who at first thought the gradual sinking of the structure due to the enormous weight of the dome, are beginning to shake their heads and look back through the available history to find just who was working on the edifice during the forty years Sir Christopher's eye watched its construction.

The London Times has this to say of the recent findings:

CAPITALS ONLY POOR COPIES.

"Another discovery was the fact that a great many of the carved capitals were not the originals, but poor copies insecurely fixed with cramps, dowels and lead. In many instances so badly had they been fixed that they fell off on the slightest attempt to examine them. Although there is no evidence to prove otherwise, we may assume that they are of later date than of Wren's building. No work of such description would have passed by Wren. When the full weight of the dome came on the piers it caused serious shattering of the stone walling.

"The core of the rubble filling is not of uniform quality. A great deal of mortar was made with a lime made from burning chalk lime or shells. Considering the genius of Wren and particularly his aptitude for chemistry one is lost in wonder that he should have used such poor cement since he was always lauding the 'fine Roman manner' and meant himself 'to build for eternity.'

"That he was imposed on by some of his contractors is quite likely. We know there were eight or nine, not all of the same excellency as the Strongs.

"A still further discovery was that the piers were built on setoffs; that is, the masonry was reduced in area as the building gained height. The foundations are set on a bed of very hard clay, and consist of two layers of stone, each two feet thick."

Concern as to the durability of the cathedral has been manifested for many years. Huge fissures in the walls have been repaired often, and in 1913 the work of permanent reconstruction of the piers was begun.

Of the site of St. Paul's the history of Britain may be written from before she was known as a nation, but the present structure is only two centuries old. It took 200 years to build the first church, which fell in ruins, and was succeeded by the present cathedral.

Ancient Origin of Navy Blue.

The blue color so prominent in the uniforms of almost all marines is of ancient origin. Vegetius, in his fifth book on the military affairs of the Romans, traces the origin of this color to the Veneti, an ancient people dwelling near the coast of Biscay, and well versed in seamanship. It was customary among them to paint their outgoing ships as well as the masts and sails with a blue color; also their soldiers and sailors wore blue uniforms.

According to this author, the Latin word "Venetus," which was both the name of the color and that of the people, points to its origin. From the Veneti the custom was adopted by the Romans. Thus the son of Pompeius, after defeating Caesar's fleet in a naval battle, wore the navy blue, although entitled to the purple.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

JUST A STEP FROM BROADWAY— AMERICA'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAY EDIFICE—
California
MAIN AT 8TH ST.

WILLIAM S. HART
IN
"THE POPPY GIRL'S HUSBAND"
Another "Different" Hart Picture
See this splendid artist as
HAIRPIN-HARRY DUTTON,
famous crook of the BARBARY COAST
in this thrilling
"BOSTON BLACKIE" STORY
An Artcraft Production
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Jack Boyle wrote "The Poppy Girl's Husband" for the "Red Book." It's a picture that will burn its appeal into every heart, and wherever men or women are swayed by love and hate, passion and fury it is certain that this Hart picture will be pronounced the greatest he has ever made.

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"BEST IN THE WEST"
Nicola Donatelli, conducting
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Celebrated Organ Virtuoso, in his own Original Inimitable Song Numbers—
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Prices: Mats., except Sunday, 15c, 25c; loges, 35c. Eves., 15c, 25c, 35c; loges, 50c. 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

WOMEN LEGISLATORS OF UTAH ARE ACTIVE.

DO EXCELLENT WORK IN COMMITTEES, BUT FARE POORLY WITH BILLS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) April 8.—Women members of the Utah Legislature had much success with measures they were, to an extent, responsible for at the thirteenth biennial Legislature, recently adjourned. Individually, however, their bills did not fare so well. As members of committees on health and education the work of the women legislators at the most recent session may be considered successful.

Four women occupied seats in the session just passed. Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward of Salt Lake was a member of the Senate. The other three, Mrs. Delora Wilkins Blakely, Mrs. Anna T. Piercey and Dr. Grace Stratton Airey, were members of the House of Representatives. Women in the Utah Legislature are not a novelty, however, for Utah has long been a suffrage State, and the women have had representation ever since suffrage was granted.

Mrs. Hayward introduced a number of bills in the Senate, but the measure upon which she worked consistently — providing an eight-hour day for women — was killed during the session. She was successful in having passed and signed by the Governor, however, a bill placing the matter of the employment of children under the State Industrial Commission, instead of the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Hayward also was responsible for a joint resolution, authorizing the Governor to appoint a committee to consider a suitable memorial to be presented to Utah's soldiers and sailors. The resolution memorializing Congress to pass the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment to the national Constitution, which was passed, was offered by Mrs. Hayward.

Mrs. Piercey's principal bill, providing for a minimum wage for women and minors, met defeat. A measure providing for hours of employment of women in certain classes of work, became law, however, and credit for this measure is due to Mrs. Piercey. A similar measure, introduced in the Senate by Mrs. Hayward, was lost because, it was said, it was too general in its terms. Mrs. Piercey also was responsible for a measure for the benefit of returned soldiers and sailors—a memorial to Congress asking that necessary steps be taken to retain the preferential right of soldiers and sailors on the list of eligibles in the civil service list.

Mrs. D. W. Blakely, another member of the lower house, was the author of several bills, two of the important ones being killed. A measure providing for support of widowed, dependent mothers, of which she was the author, became law, however.

Dr. Airey, who has served in former Legislatures, was prominent in committee work, but bills of which she was the author did not fare well, three more or less important measures of hers being killed, one through an "error," a clerk failing to include the enacting clause when engrossing the bill, which had been passed. It provided for the establishment of a home for fallen women.

IN :: "MY :: SOLDIER :: GIRL."

Rich Farmer's Daughters Who Left Farm.

Lorraine and Patsy Brox.

THE ARMSTRONG PRINTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

When the Armstrong collection of wood blocks, the largest in the world, was recently sold to H. E. Huntington, there passed out of the hands of its maker, James Tarbotton Armstrong, a bottomless treasure-trove for all lovers of art. But Mr. Armstrong still possesses another child of his genius as a collector, an edited print collection not to be duplicated, which, it is planned, shall be placed where the public may be benefited by it.

Probably the most prominent division of this collection, consisting of some 2000 prints, is that containing the wood cuts. From an old Italian priest Mr. Armstrong obtained a volume containing Biblical cuts, the seven larger of which were done about 1454, shortly after the press was introduced into Italy. Lippmann, in his book on wood engravings, says of these seven cuts: "Here we find the figure of prophets and sibyls well drawn, well proportioned and framed within architectonic borders in the fully-developed style of the renaissance." The thirty-one smaller illustrations are of an even earlier date, some of these having been used in such Bibles as the Malermi.

There is the marvelous work of Jacobus of Strasburg, who lived during the sixteenth century. About sixty large cuts of the most intricate execution, probably illustrating the conquests of Caesar, represent this master's workmanship. The Nuremburg Chronicle is here with twenty-two small and five large prints. Virgilius Solis, who was a contemporary of Durer, and is known as the little master because all of his work was small, did 892 pieces in all; out of that number there are sixty-three in the Armstrong collection. One of this artist's cuts, "Sampson Slaying the Lion," and similar to Durer's, was exhibited side by side with the latter's priceless work of the same title in the British Museum.

We find some 100 proofs of Bewick's wood cuts, the largest collection of this genius's work in the United States. Of these, forty-seven depict "The Dance of Death," after Holbein Mr. Armstrong exhibited this collection at the Bewick centennial exhibition held at the birthplace of Bewick at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

One especially rare wood cut is that illustrating a peddler of wood cuts traversing the streets of London with his wares, costing but a few pennies then, bringing fabulous sums in many instances now.

Among the etchings is a fragment of the drawing of Antonio Pollaiolo's "Battle of the Naked Men," famous as a "magnificently vigorous plate." This is the only known engraving by this artist, and there are not more than twenty prints of it.

The thirty-two etchings by Petrus Sanctus of Bartollo made after the best of Raphael's works, thus preserving them for posterity, are examples of this art calling for the highest praise, Raphael's cartoons five in number, are also included among the etchings. Two etchings of Adam Elsheimer, sixteenth century, are very rare. Among the hundreds of unknown prints in this great collection are many of strong character, such as one of Sir Walter Scott, which is indeed a gem.

The proof before letters engraving by Turner, alone would be sufficient to draw the attention of the art world to the Armstrong collection. Scarcely to be placed second to this choice engraving are Rembrandt's eighteen thumb sketches, with three individual sketches, one being "The Beggar."

The splendid Jacob Van Meurs's engravings delineating early North American history (Montezuma, Pizzaro, landing of the Pilgrims, Christopher Columbus and Americus Vespucci,) form a most educational group.

These are only a few of the "high lights" of this collection, which ranks with that in the prints department at Washington, D. C. To have such a print collection as this installed in a public place of exhibition would assuredly do much toward the development and delight of the present and future generations.

NEW PICTURES ON THE SCREEN.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

Riverfield, Md. Other features are included on the bill.

Tally's.

It seems as if the magnetic name of Norma Talmadge has reached everyone in the city. "The Probation Wife," Miss Talmadge's latest photoplay success, opened at Tally's last Monday to a tremendous business, and T. L. Tally has decided upon another week. "The Probation Wife" is a story of a young girl who, having been denied the pleasures and luxuries of life, offers herself to a wealthy New Yorker in exchange for these things. He marries her and calls her his "probation wife." Love soon enters into their lives, though only through the help of the husband's best friend, who shows the husband that he has a sweet and charming wife, who is deserving of his attention. Thomas Meighan is chief in the support of Miss Talmadge.

Symphony.

Al Jennings, the one-time famous outlaw, will be the star of the coming week's bill at the Symphony in "The Lady of the Dugout," the first of a series of outlaw pictures to be produced by the Jennings brothers.

Al Jennings, the star of the photoplay, will appear in person both afternoon and evening every day of the coming week and tell of some of his thrilling experiences that read like a page from fiction. Jennings will greet the patrons of the Symphony in the lobby of the theater, following his talk from the stage. "The Lady of the Dugout" is a photoplay history of a part of the life of this former bandit. A charming love story has been interwoven with the thrilling events that are naturally to be expected in a photoplay of this nature. A screaming comedy creation by Harold Lloyd and beautiful Bebe Daniels, and the very latest issue of the Pathe News will be the added attractions of the week.

Quinn's Rialto.

Today heralds a complete change of programme at Quinn's Rialto. George Beban in "Hearts of Men" will be the magnet. Beban wrote the story, and he wrote it straight into the hearts of humanity. He has long been accredited the foremost character artist of the speaking stage and has the keen insight in the thoughts and aspirations of "the people" that a great artist must be endowed with. The cast was selected with the utmost care, so that artists of ability interpret their respective roles chosen from the foremost in the professional ranks.

FOOD REACHING HUNS ALLAYS FAMINE FEAR.

GERMAN OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH AMERICAN SHIPMENTS—WANT MORE.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE HAGUE, March 25.—The first shipment of foodstuffs, including lard, bacon and flour, has left Rotterdam for Germany, in accordance with the agreement at Spa, February 8.

In this agreement, it was arranged that direct negotiations should take place at Rotterdam between the German delegates and the delegates of the associated powers, and the Germans named Rabbow, who had been leader of the commercial committee at The Hague during the war, to assist their representatives. The American, English and French delegates were assisted by numerous experts and merchants, including Walter Brown, head of the American commission for relief at Rotterdam, and the agreements made in Brussels were dealt with in detail.

State Secretary Braun has arrived at The Hague with the German commission. He said the negotiations went off very smoothly and that German delegates were optimistic regarding a final settlement. He also said that arrangements were discussed for keeping the supplies of foodstuffs out of the hands of Spartacans and for speedy distribution among the people.

In the Brussels agreement, Braun said, considerable progress had been made, compared with former negotiations, because for the first time the feeding of Germany until the new harvest was taken into consideration.

"The quantities of foodstuffs we are allowed to import are only 70 per cent. of that which the doctors decided were necessary," he added, "but if we really receive these monthly quantities we will manage."

Braun said that lack of fodder for cattle caused great difficulties, but that Mr. Hoover had explained that the cargo space was insufficient to carry foodstuffs and fodder, and "so we must be content."

Braun spoke decidedly more hopefully of the general situation in Germany than most of his countrymen are accustomed to do, stating his belief that in half a year the German economic machine would again be in action.

"We are negotiating at Rotterdam about the delivery of separate shipments which were promised. In Brussels," he said, "we negotiated for about 50,000 tons. I hope that about 20,000 tons will be shipped next week."

"Are you satisfied with the negotiations?" asked the correspondent.

"Oh, yes," he replied.

"Are you satisfied with the foodstuffs?"

"We are very well satisfied with the first shipments. Samples of condensed milk and bacon which I myself tried are very good."

"Will you be able to increase rations immediately with the monthly shipment agreed on?"

"If we obtain monthly quantities of 370,000 tons we can raise the ration immediately, and then it is hoped Germany will become quieter and that labor, mining and industries will be recommenced."

"How long will it be before the increase in foodstuffs is felt by the whole population?"

"That is a difficult question. I think it will be six weeks before the whole nation feels the improvement. We must first feed the most distressed districts — the big towns and industrial centers. The first shipments will go to Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden and Leipsic."

"Do you think these first shipments will have an influence on Bolshevism?"

"Most certainly I hope it will have a quieting effect."

"Do you consider the danger of Bolshevism imminent?"

"Bolshevism is now on the German frontiers and the danger of contagion is great for a people so anxious about its future. It must also be considered that the moral resistance of the German people has been weakened by the privations which they endured during the war. This is not only a layman's view, but also that of our first medical authorities, who also promise results from better feeding."

Ecuador Farming and Industry.

Cantonal committees charged with the encouragement of agriculture and industry throughout Ecuador are established by a law recently passed by Congress. The Minister of Agriculture will have supervision over these committees, whose activities are defined by Article V as "principally the construction of roads, the canalization of rivers, the canalization and cleaning of estuaries, the providing of water for irrigation, the gathering of statistics of agriculture and industry, enforcement of the labor laws, protection of the Indian race, and all other branches that have to do with the stimulation and development of agriculture and national industries." Funds for the committees' use are to be derived from taxes, especially taxes accruing under the public highway law.

The cantonal committees are empowered to negotiate loans (guaranteed by taxes) for the carrying out of their work, such loans to first receive the approval of the executive authorities and be notified to the Governor of the province in which the committees function. Machinery, tools, seeds, and other supplies imported by these committees for the advancement of agriculture will not be subject to fiscal or municipal taxes.—[Commerce Reports.

WATTERSON AT THE LINCOLN INAUGURAL

I had been engaged by L. A. Gobright, the agent of what became later the Associated Press, to help with the report of the inauguration ceremonies the 4th of March, 1861, and in the discharge of this duty I kept as close to Mr. Lincoln as I could get, following after him from the Senate chamber to the east portico of the Capitol and standing by his side whilst he delivered his inaugural address.

I had first encountered the newly elected President the afternoon of the day in the early morning of which he had reached Washington. It was a Saturday, I think. He came to the Capitol under Mr. Seward's escort, and among the rest I was presented to him. His appearance did not impress me as fantastically as it had impressed some others. I was familiar with the Western type, and while Mr. Lincoln was certainly not an Adonis, even after prairie ideals, there was about him a dignity that commanded respect.

I met him again the next Monday forenoon in his apartment at Willard's Hotel as he was preparing to start for his inauguration, and was struck by his unaffected kindness, for I came with a matter requiring his attention. This was to get from him a copy of the inauguration speech for the Associated Press. I turned it over to Ben Perley Poore, who, like myself, was assisting Mr. Gobright. The President that was about to be seemed entirely self-possessed; not a sign of nervousness, and very obliging.

As I have said, I accompanied the cortege that passed from the Senate chamber to the east portico. When Mr. Lincoln removed his hat to face the vast multitude in front and below I extended my hand to take it, but Judge Douglas, just behind me, reached over my outstretched arm and received it, holding it throughout the delivery of the inaugural address. I stood just near enough to the speaker's elbow not to obstruct any gestures he might make, though he made but few, and then I began to get a suspicion of the power of the man.

He delivered that inaugural address as if he had been delivering inaugural addresses all his life. Firm, resonant, earnest, it announced the coming of a man, of a leader of men; and in its ringing tones and elevated style the gentlemen whom he had invited to become members of his political family—each of whom thought himself a bigger man than his master—might have heard the voice and seen the hand of one born to rule. Whether they did or not, they very soon ascertained the fact. From the hour Abraham Lincoln crossed the threshold of the White House to the hour he went thence to his death, there was not a moment when he did not dominate the political and military situation and his official subordinates. The idea that he was overtopped at any time by anybody is contradicted by all that actually happened.

I was a young Democrat and of course not in sympathy with Mr. Lincoln or his opinions. Judge Douglas, however, had taken the edge off my hostility. He had said to me on his return in triumph to Washington after the famous Illinois campaign of 1858: "Lincoln is a good man; in fact, a great man, and by far the ablest debater I have ever met," and now the newcomer began to make good this opinion both in his private conversation and in his public acts.—[Henry Watterson in Saturday Evening Post.]

GETTING READY FOR THE PEALS OF PEACE.

It is good to hear that the two old firms of bellfounders — the one in Whitechapel, with its record of 350 years, and the other in Loughborough—whose craftsmanship is mainly responsible for the music of Britain's steeples, are full of work in preparation for the peals of peace.

Our bells are one of the Homeland's endearing links. Although we hear much sound of bells in other countries the art of changeringing is confined to Britain. Only here do bands of skilled ringers who carry in their heads the science and sequence of thousands of changes rung to one method or another, and in their hearts an intense love of bells, go from steeple to steeple in their leisure-time for the sheer joy of ringing.

The war thinned the parties of ringers, and in many of our churches memorial services are being held for the fallen. Very early in the fighting women took the place of men in some of our belfries—not to ring as the ringer knows the art, but to pull the bells for service. There is a Ladies' Guild of Change Ringers, however, and just before the war, ringing was the chosen hobby of an increasing number of women. There had been three peals of 5040 changes, taking nearly three hours, rung entirely by women, when war silenced the bells. The first of these was at Christ Church, Cubitt Town, on eight bells, the tenor weighing twelve hundredweight.

The high music of the steeples—supreme expression of the joy of English town or village—could not be uttered in a shadowed land; but while the bells are being set in order here and there I am wondering how many peace peals will be rung wholly or partly by women. At the Whitechapel foundry a few days ago, I met a famous ringer, who said he thought there would be at least two women's peals, and possibly others in which women would have a place.

He has rung with women often, and speaks highly of their work. Some may regard three hours of ringing as a very heavy task for a woman. His opinion is that where bells are hung on modern lines there is no great strength, and only an ordinary amount of endurance, required; but women could not ring a peal if the bells were hung badly. He declares that ringing is splendid exercise both for the brain and every muscle.

Mine is an amateur's interest in the belfry and love of its music, and an amateur's impression of its possibilities, when I am told that the number of total changes in the Maximus peal (of twelve bells) is 479,001,600, and the average amount of time allowed for ringing them thirty-seven years and 355 days.—[Percy W. Izzard, in London Mail.

OREGON SHORT LINE HAS SERVICE CLUB.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) April 8.—The activities of the War Service Club of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, which was organized in July, 1918, included giving aid to families of stricken soldiers, to the sending out of Christmas presents to every former Short Line employee in the service who could be located.

There were 1383 Short Line employees in the military service and of that number but twenty-five returned to their former positions with the road, at a recent census of the club. Close to $20,000 was given by road employees who remained behind toward making lighter the burdens of families left behind.

Twenty casualties had been reported to the club up to March 10. Of this number eight had been killed in action, seven wounded and five died of diseases. The correspondence department is an important branch of the club and every Short Line man has received letters, even if he had no relatives to write to him.

THE CIRCUMSPECT SEX.

Criminal Statistics That are Highly Creditable to Women.

Are we becoming more moral or more wary, more scrupulous or more sagacious, less criminal or more adroit to escape detection? Mr. Hugo, Secretary of State at Albany, gives figures to show that our State prisons have 575 fewer inmates than a year ago, and furnishes some interesting statistics as to relative morality in professions and trades.

Among the women workers in favored occupations stenographers appear to lead their sex in perversity, for a not particularly sweet sixteen of them were asked to clear up in courts of law transactions they could not satisfactorily explain. Next in order of offending come the manicurists, for the fingers of three of them seem to have been lighter or the hands less clean than those of the patrons they served. The record of the chorus girls, with only two lapses into delinquency, is splendid. That of the washerwomen, with only one adjudicated dereliction, is morally magnificent, while the absolutely flawless records of female barbers, pedicurists, massagers, nurses, dressmakers, school teachers, are beyond all praise.

Reflect for a moment on what this means. In all the greatest State of the Union in an entire year—a troubled year, when life was full of worriment and so many things which the feminine heart is set on were out of reach—all the women in all these many walks of life on whom justice was forced to lay a heavy hand, were fewer in numbers than the cantankerous suffragettes whom the police of Boston were compelled to put behind the bars one day this week. What equal number of men have been so irreproachable in life?—[Rochester Post Express.

Prepared for a Long Stay.

A Texan elected Justice of the Peace in his county last fall evidently has no thought of ever resigning.

As soon as the votes were counted he rushed to the local print shop and ordered a supply of quarterly reports, which he knew had to be sent promptly to the State authorities in order to hold his job.

"How many of these quarterly reports do you reckon you want me to print for you, Bill?" asked the printer.

BITS OF VERSE.

TOMORROW.

Tomorrow, when the [illegible]
Above the eastern [illegible]
Folds back night's [illegible]
You'll know you're [illegible]
You'll see the [illegible]
The golden stretch of [illegible]
And know a nation's [illegible]
With eager heart [illegible]
The Stars and Stripes [illegible]
From every pier and [illegible]
As you go into harbor [illegible]
Upon the homing [illegible]
The faces that you [illegible]
When shrapnel ripped [illegible]
The loved ones left [illegible]
Will all be smiling [illegible]
Tomorrow, when the [illegible]
Lights up the green [illegible]
Oh, tenderly it watches [illegible]
That home land on the [illegible]
—[Earl Baldwin Thomas, [illegible] Big Back.

LET IT BE DARK.

Out of the day-glare, [illegible] roar,
Hurrying in ways [illegible] me
To silence, and earth's [illegible] restore,
That with profounder [illegible] see.
Let it be dawn, and [illegible] increase,
As when from darkness [illegible] hills emerge;
And solemn foliage [illegible] through its peace
As with an ecstasy; [illegible] verge
Of solitary coppices [illegible]
Freshen upon their [illegible] and where
Wafts of wild odor [illegible] air,
Drenched masses [illegible] old towers.
—[From "England [illegible] Poems" by Laurence [illegible]

WELCOME VISITOR.

The stork is a peculiar [illegible]
He's homely as can be,
In song his voice is never [illegible]
He knows no melody;
A right good fellow, [illegible]
'Tis his delight to [illegible]
And bring a bit of [illegible]
To many a cheerless [illegible]
—[Columbus [illegible]

VISITING.

Oh, you pack and start [illegible] some heart
For a week-end out [illegible]
For you need some [illegible] links and court,
And your muscle's [illegible]
And the sport's all right [illegible] dance all night,
And the cards don't [illegible]
And you take more [illegible] really think,
And you play and play [illegible]
And you like the sport [illegible]
From Kalamazoo to [illegible]
You say to your wife [illegible] is shut,
"Glad, I wish we were [illegible]

Oh, you pack your grip for [illegible] trip
To the ancient family [illegible]
With the axe and [illegible] creaking pump
And the simple [illegible]
And you breathe the [illegible] wisely stare
At the calf and colt and [illegible]
And you eat more [illegible] ly good,
And you sit—and [illegible]
And you love the [illegible] but,
From Kalamazoo to [illegible]
You say to your wife [illegible] is shut,
"Glad, I wish we were [illegible]
—[Juliet Wilbor [illegible] Life.

Innocence.

The irate old [illegible] head out of the [illegible] dow, and espied [illegible] looking up at him [illegible]
They all dispersed [illegible]
"Look here, you [illegible] you break my [illegible]
"No, sir."
"Do you know who [illegible]
"No, sir; I don't [illegible] about it."
"Well, get away. I [illegible] hanging around [illegible]
"All right, mister [illegible] me my ball before I [illegible]
"Give you your ball? [illegible] is it?"
"I think it is in your [illegible] lor!"—[Pittsburgh [illegible] graph.

Had Cannon, But Couldn't Use It.

Lichtenstein once [illegible] non for saluting purposes [illegible] and couldn't use it [illegible] when backed up to the [illegible] frontier the shot fell [illegible] land and the gun [illegible] Austria. This principality [illegible] bruises sixty square miles [illegible] scenery, and after [illegible] tentment under a [illegible] rulers, the population [illegible] now demand a republic [illegible] stein remained neutral [illegible] the war. The revolt [illegible] because at present the [illegible] collects nothing from [illegible] and practically pays [illegible] penses of government [illegible] maintenance of public [illegible] cluding the charges [illegible] News.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM, "THEATER BEAUTIFUL"

The Speed Limit

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

Special Attractions For Women and Children

6 CLASSY Vaudeville Acts 6

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THE ARTIST WITH A SOUL

GEORGE BEBAN in "HEARTS OF MEN"

A Picture of Keen Humor and Personal Appeal That Grips the Heart Strings

Continuous 11 to 11. Prices 15c, 20c, 30c

MISSION PLAY John Steven McGroarty With FREDERICK WARDE

Now open every afternoon, including Sunday at 2:15; also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 8:15, at Old San Gabriel Mission. Tickets on sale Information Bureau, Pacific Electric Bldg. Tel. 6466.

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MARGUERITE CLARK in "LITTLE MISS HOOVER"

Continuous Show, 1:30 to 10:30 P.M. Eve. 10-Piece Orchestra and Organ.

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LUCINE FINCH SOUTHERN STORIES. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16TH, AT 10:15 A.M. FOURTH PROGRAMME ARTISTS' COURSE. ADMISSION 50c.

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15c 20c 30c

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STARTS TODAY STARTS TODAY

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

SWEET BESSIE LOVE

The Los Angeles High School Girl That Became a Star Over Night. In the Cheerful Play of Rural Gladness

CAROLYN OF THE CORNERS

FUNNY FATTY ARBUCKLE

And His Trials at the Round Table Trying to Make a Living at Poker and Buy Finery for His Better Half. In the Uproarious Comedy

FATTY CLEANS UP

ON THE SAME BILL: A Christie Comedy, and a Scenic of Par Excellence, "A Maori Romance." SOME SHOW!!!!!!

ALHAMBRA 731 SOUTH HILL ST.

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'Tis woman's whole existence.—Lord Byron.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW

—in—

"WOMAN, WOMAN!"

START TODA

Prices: 15c-20c-30c

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BITS OF VERSE.

TOMORROW.

Tomorrow, when the sunrise
Above the eastern track,
Folds back night's heavy curtain
You'll know you're coming
You'll see the slumbering
The golden stretch of
And know a nation's
With eager heart and hand
The Stars and Stripes
From every pier and ship,
As you go into harbor
Upon the homing trip!
The faces that you visioned
When shrapnel ripped the
The loved ones left behind
Will all be smiling there!
Tomorrow, when the dawn
Lights up the green sea's
Oh, tenderly it watches,
That home land on the west
—[Earl Baldwin Thomas, in
ing Back.

LET IT BE DAWN.

Out of the day-glare, out of
roar,
Hurrying in ways disquieted
me
To silence, and earth's ancient
restore,
That with profounder vision
see.
Let it be dawn, and such
increase,
As when from darkness
hills emerge;
And solemn foliage
through its peace
As with an ecstasy; and
verge
Of solitary coppices cold
Freshen upon their clustered
and where
Wafts of wild odor sweeten
air,
Drenched mosses dimly
old towers.
—[From "England and
Poems" by Laurence Bin

WELCOME VISITOR.

The stork is a peculiar bird,
He's homely as can be;
In song his voice is never
He knows no melody;
A right good fellow, ne'er
'Tis his delight to roam
And bring a bit of happiness
To many a cheerless
—[Columbus

VISITING.

Oh, you pack and start with
some heart
For a week-end out of
For you need some
links and court,
And your muscle's
And the sport's all right,
dance all night,
And the cards don't run
And you take more drink
really think,
And you play and play
And you like the sporting
From Kalamazoo to
You say to your wife
is shut,
"Gad, I wish we were

Oh, you pack your grip for a
trip
To the ancient family farm,
With the axe and stump
creaking pump
And the simple country
And you breathe the air,
wisely stare
At the calf and colt and
And you eat more food than
ly good,
And you sit—and sit—and
And you love the dear old
but,
From Kalamazoo to
You say to your wife when
is shut,
"Gad, I wish we were
—[Juliet Wilbur Tompkins
Life.

Innocent.

The irate old gentleman put
head out of the remains of the
dow and espied some small
looking up at him from below
They all dispersed but one.
"Look here, you young
you break my window?"
"No, sir."
"Do you know who did?"
"No, sir. I don't know
about it."
"Well, get away. I don't
hanging around here!"
"Ah right, mister. Will you
me my ball before I go?"
"Give you your ball? Wha
is it?"
"I think it is in your
lor!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-
graph.

Had Cannon, But Couldn't Use It.

Lichtenstein once bought a
non for saluting purposes, a
and couldn't use it because
when backed up to the
frontier the shot fell into
land and the gun kicked ev
Austria. This principality
prises sixty square miles of
scenery, and after immemorial
tentment under a succes
rulers, the population of
now demand a republic.
stein remained neutral thro
the war. The revolt is
because at present the ruling
collects nothing from his
and practically pays all the
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maintenance of public utili
cluding the churches.—[
News.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.

833 SOUTH BROADWAY
Ally's Broadway
ANNOUNCING A
SECOND WEEK OF
NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"The Probation Wife"
—Ask Those Who Have Seen It
"A GUARANTEED GOOD" PICTURE
Performances 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15. Prices, 15, 20, 30 Cents.

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Beginning Monday Matinee
Valeska Suratt
Presents Herself, in
"THE PURPLE POPPY"
AND A GREAT NEW SHOW
The Four Husbands
With
JACK BOYLE and KITTY BRYAN
Geo.—ROCKWELL AND FOX—Al
Two Noble Nuts
DE MAREST & COLLETTE
A Mirthful Rhapsody of Vaudeville Tidbits
VIRGINIA LEWIS AND MARY WHITE
"Just Two Girls Trying to Get Along"
And—NOLAN AND NOLAN—Mae
Just Jesting Jugglers
BERT WHEELER & CO.
"Troubles of a Jitney Bus"
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA. HEARST NEWS.
Flanagan and Edwards
In
"OFF AND ON"

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The Famous Outlaw Chief
Al Jennings
In the Pictorial History of His Notorious Career,
"THE LADY OF THE DUGOUT"
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
Starting Today, the Famous Bandit,
AL JENNINGS
will appear in person on the Symphony stage every and evening of this week.

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L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS MABEL
GARRISON Sat. Mat. April 19
soprano who has succeeded to the Sembrich roles and Geo. Siemonn at the piano. Tickets 75c to $2.00—
Box Office.
TICKETS FOR THE WELL-BELOVED TENOR—
McCORMACK Mat., May 3 EVES., MAY 6 to 8
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HIP—Now Showing! Some Show! Let's Go!
"THAT'S GOOD"
One of those Peppery, Jazzy Photoplays, Starring
HALE HAMILTON
and HIP VAUDEVILLE.

IN THE STUDIO; ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

ers' being fitted, nor wear out your eyesight poring over fashion books.

"Civilization probably is all they say for it, but I must confess I feel much freer frisking about in this gypsy costume than I do dressed up in the latest fashion and really even women's comments on my dresses, which I overhear at the picture shows, such as, 'Isn't that a duck of a dress?' or 'Oh, what a lovely hat!' don't repay me for all the worry and trouble and expense of smart clothes.

"I'll tell you something. I've half a mind to start a crusade against present styles, and try to get a law passed that we all wear gypsy clothes. Then even picture stars might save money."

BESSIE LOVE COOKS AS WELL AS LOOKS.

And now that charming little star, Bessie Love, has become a regular cook, according to her own confession. While in the giant woods of Northern California, making the lumber camps scenes for her Vitagraph feature, "The Little Boss," Miss Love proved that she can adapt herself to conditions however she finds them.

The first day in the woods, lunches brought from the village were found far below the standard of neatness and freshness which hard laborers in the picture field require, so Miss Love decided to have meals prepared on the spot, and thereafter the star, assisted by her mother and the other young women of the company, looked upon it as a lark to broil steaks, cook potatoes and make fudge for the company, whenever they found themselves too far away from town to make the trip for lunch, which was fairly often.

Of course it is known that Miss Love's charm would melt the heart of the sternest lumber man, so it isn't to be surprised at that after Manager H. W. Cole, in charge of the property of the Little River Redwood Company, had taken a peek at Bessie, he at once gave his permission to Director Dave Smith to use everything belonging to his company, even placing the company's private railroad at their service.

DROPS INTO VERSE ALL FOR OUR MARY.

Mary Pickford's marvelous activities, together with the big effects of her work on behalf of the Salvation Army, last week when she gathered in literally a wagonload of shekels by the sale of The Times and Evening Express, has moved a modest but talented contributor to write the following tribute to the famous star's success on that day, the writer asking that his name be withheld.

TO MARY.

(Written on the Occasion of Mary Pickford selling The Times for the Salvation Army, in the streets of Los Angeles.)

By a Rural Picture Fan.

Here, where the orange blossom blows
In summer sunshine land,
Where Nature showers her gifts about
With unreserved hand.—
Where blows also the flower of love
Fragrant as flowerlet dells,
'Tis here, forsooth, the dainty Queen
Of movie artdom dwells.

Pray, why do folks love Mary so?
'Tis ever as of old—
She gives her love away and it
Comes back a million fold.
The cause of human uplift lies
Close to her gentle heart,
And she is ready ever to
Fulfill her gracious part.

Oh, Mary, child, your smile is kind,
It speaks the heart full true,
And that must needs the reason be,
We're all in love with you!
And may your richest treasure lie
In friendships old and new,
Born of the trusting spirit which
Looks out and up from you.

LIKE TO HEAR HIM, BUT NOT AT NIGHT.

William Duncan is at last "scared." For the past week he has been living in fear and trembling. Each night that he returns home and each morning when he awakens, he looks anxiously at the door of his pretty home, expecting to see attached thereto an ominous dispossess notice. Such, in short, is the effect, caused by the Vitagraph director-star's passion for music, indulged in through force of circumstances in the wee small hours.

Really it's Mrs. Duncan who is to blame. In order to please her husband, she surprised him a couple of weeks ago with the present of a grand piano, and Duncan is as tickled as a schoolboy with a bean shooter. He is an accomplished pianist, but unfortunately the work before and beside the camera keeps him busy from early morning till late at night, and the only time he has to play is during hours that he just naturally feels will result in some concerted action by his neighbors.

STEWART AND LUCAS SWAP THE THRILLERS.

While director Edward Sloman was deciding on camera angles and lighting and things for the Stewart Edward White production, a screen version of "The Westerners," two of the stars of the cast found time to swap some elaborate yarns. Roy Stewart led off with an old one in new guise, and Wilfred Lucas brought in some real dramatic suspense with a regular O. Henry punch at the finish.

"I was riding along a road down Yuma way once," began Roy, "a road that ran right along a railroad track. Had a little pinto hoss I called Rube. Along came the limited, sliding down grade like a streak. But that little pinto Rube of mine got scared and kept ahead of it for over a mile. When he finally lost a little bit of ground he was keeping right even with the front coach. I think from later developments that it was the smoking car. In one of the windows of the car I saw a fellow raise a great bottle of whisky to his lips. It just struck me that it would be a good joke to shoot that bottle out of his hands, so I jerked out the old gun and did it. Then me and pinto Rube just hit the trail and left that train following us in the distance. Come to the station, I hid the hoss and waited for the train to come in. When it did, everybody on it seemed so excited that I thought maybe I'd taken away this fellow's nose or something. But no, what had happened was more remarkable than that."

"What happened?" chorused Mildred Manning, Robert McKim and the others.

"Well, it seems that I'd hit the bottle all right, and broke it. But I'd counted on the bullet going right across the car and out of the other window. Instead of that the train was going so fast that the bullet didn't have time to cross the car sideways. It went down lengthways, and broke the glass doors between every car in the whole blame train."

After everybody had recovered, Mr. Lucas shook his head and observed earnestly:

"Yes, that was a remarkable adventure. But apropos of guns and pistols and the like, this little pistol"—he took out the one he uses in "The Westerners," which is about two feet long—"this little pistol saved my life once in a manner quite as remarkable as that incident Roy tells—in its way."

"Oh, tell us about it!" thrilled the crowd.

"Yes, it saved my life," Lucas went on earnestly. "It happened when I was on the road with a dramatic company. We had an experience that's happened to all of you. The company went broke and was stranded. Then it was the little gun saved my life. I was starving. I went along the street of the mean little town, and stopped to gaze hungrily into a baker's window. I went on a few doors and there was another window, in which gold watches and diamonds were displayed. Inside I could see the proprietor, a little shriveled up old man. A thought entered my head—a dire temptation. I looked carefully up and down the street. No one was in sight. So I drew this little gun and slipped into the place with it clutched in my hand. I was desperate with hunger, mind you, and a man will do a great deal when he is desperately hungry. Well, that was the way it happened. I pawned the gun and went back to the baker's shop to buy some pies and bread. The little gun had saved my life."

MARGERY WILSON IS WOOING THE MUSE.

And now Margery Wilson, one of the star players in Zane Grey's company, which has been making "Desert Gold" on the Colorado Desert, has turned poetess, and the public may shortly see some of her work.

This is the way in which Margery became inspired with the divine afflatus. It was during the thirty-odd days that the company was working on the desert, and the whole troupe at night had to while away time as best they could without the amusements of the city at hand.

But Margery Wilson didn't mind it at all, for it gave her a chance to press-agent the desert in verse. And listen to me. The kind of verse Margery wrote wasn't the sort that would drive you to drink, but was really worth reading. It was inspired by the desert, and inasmuch as her listeners in the company were most of them longing for the white lights, it must have been pretty good poetry for them to have listened to it, and not only to have listened, but to have clamored for more. Even Zane Grey, prophet of the desert, liked it, telling her she had caught the spirit of the desert. Then, just like the plot of a picture play, up spoke Eltinge F. Warner, publisher of several magazines, who was with the company, and who, having discovered Mr. Grey, was out looking for fresh genius, and asked Miss Wilson to allow him to publish her verse.

At first Miss Wilson was loth to allow this, but finally consented reluctantly. So now all the star's admirers may watch for a neat little booklet setting forth the artistic results of her clever pen.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW ZASU PITTS ACTED.

Zasu Pitts believes in the old-fashioned theory of living the part she is playing in order to put over the true spirit of the character in each scene in which she appears before the camera. In a production which King Vidor is directing for Brentwood, Miss Pitts has been given the role of Nancy Scroggs, a poor country girl of great resources and pluck.

The best evidence of the naturalness of her work and make-up came, however, from an old lady who runs a little grocery store in a small settlement about forty miles from Los Angeles, to which Mr. Vidor has taken his company for location work. Miss Pitts had wandered into the grocery store to get a bottle of pop. The old lady beamed upon her, and eyeing her from her character shoes to her wildly beribboned comedy hat, she said:

"You must be a stranger around these parts, my dear. Whereabouts do you live? You ain't old enough to be old man Wilson's daughter that's just come in from his son's ranch. What's your name?"

Finally, Miss Pitts realized that here was some one who didn't know she was an actress, and as soon as she could break into the old lady's flow of questions, she said: "Why, you don't think I look like this all the time, do you? See, I've got make-up on, and am playing a part in some scenes that are being taken for a picture down at the cross-roads."

"For the land's sake!" exclaimed the dear old soul. "So you're one o' them hand-painted girls that plays in the movies and has their pictures squirted on the screen!"

DAT POTAH WON'T ACT NO MOAH—NO, SUH!

Fay Tincher, playing a rough and western cowboy in the second of the Christie special comedies, did an episode on a train near Saugus, in which she chases the colored porter over the top of the train and out into the desert. Miss Tincher was coached by Al Christie to play a joke on the porter by firing a few real cartridges after him as he leaped from the train. The stunt worked all right, with the exception of the effect it had, for while the colored man started running all right, he didn't stop. The porter, who was an actor for the first time, sent his wife around the next day to get his check.

She remarked as she took the money: "No, suh, my husband couldn't get around today. He is a good bit fatigued. He didn't get home 'till this morning. I don't know whar he was at last night, but he told me he'd done walked clear home from Saugus."

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ACTORS AT GOLDWYN'S.

Many soldiers and sailors just returned from the service have found employment in various departments at the Goldwyn studios in California, in accordance with the wish of Samuel Goldwyn on his first visit here. Wallace MacDonald was the first actor to resume his calling after being discharged from the Canadian forces, appearing as leading man for Mae Marsh and Madge Kennedy. The newest player is Leslie Stuart, Jr., son of the famous composer of "Florodora." "The Silver Slipper" and many other musical comedy successes. Until recently lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery, he is convalescing in California, and, incidentally, undertaking far more gruelling work, in his opinion, than he ever encountered overseas. Instead of facing enemy shot and shell, he is facing the camera for the first time, the provocation being Goldwyn's newest production, with Tom Moore.

Fred Fishback at Work.

Fred Fishback has started work at the L-Ko studios. In his company are Charles Dorety, Edith Roberts, Bud Jamison, Jimmy Adams and a supporting cast of fifty.

Brunton Studio Beautiful.

The Robert Brunton studio is rapidly becoming one of the most beautifully embellished motion-picture plants in the world. A high brick retaining wall with massive pillars incloses the front line of the studio grounds. Clinging about and over this wall will be running rose vines.

All the thoroughfares of the lot are being provided with cement curbing and gravel walks. The extensive embellishment of the studio grounds is of such a character both as to permanency and artistry that use can be made of numerous portions of the studios as a background in the making of pictures. Several streets of artistic houses have been erected, which are both practicable and artistic.

Bessie Barriscale Advises.

"Before you decide definitely to chose the screen as a profession, I would advise you to read a little book by Dr. Conwell called 'An Acre of Diamonds,'" said Bessie Barriscale to a girl who had been bitten by the camera bug and who had come all the way from a New England town to break into the pictures.

The girl took Miss Barriscale's advice, read the book and decided that her acre of diamonds wasn't to be found in the pictures at all, but right back there in the little town she came from.

"It is often so," said the star. "A girl will look far afield for the fortune that lies right at her feet. The screen must have new blood, new talent, new faces, but a girl should be very sure that she is right before she spends time, money and much labor in trying to make good. Such a girl I will help to the limit, but it is unjust to a girl herself to help her when her chances are doubtful."

Harry Deep's Faux Pas.

Harry Deep, the comedian in the new Christie Special comedies, started a garden of alligator pears when he left the stage and settled down in Hollywood. Recently he sent one of the alligator pears to a brother who lives in St. Louis.

Deep's brother wrote back: "Thanks for the alligator pear, but you know I haven't got an alligator. Do you think it would hurt my dog if I gave it to him?"

Enid Bennett Buys House.

Enid Bennett, the Thomas H. Ince photoplay star, has just purchased a new home in the Beverley Hills district of Los Angeles, which she expects to occupy next week. She is now busily engaged buying new furniture and draperies, and between making pictures at the Thomas H. Ince studios and equipping her new home, she is one of the busiest little people in the world.

Jeff Jefferson Speaks.

Jeff Jefferson, president of the Jefferson Modern School of Drama, addressed the Ad Club at the weekly luncheon at the Hotel Clark, last Tuesday. Mr. Jefferson spoke on "The Art of Being Natural in Business."

She Got Her Waiter.

Catherine Curtis, who plays the part of Sammy Lane in Harold Bell Wright's screen version of "The Shepherd of the Hills," has a new system for getting service from waiters.

At the Alexandria the other night she was entertaining friends for dinner, but could not get the eye of a single waiter in the dining-room. She wig-wagged in the approved way, "ahemed" repeatedly, and even clapped her hands thrice in the manner of eastern potentates, but the hour was late, the diners, many and the waiters scarce.

"I'll get one yet!" said Miss Curtis. Whereupon she signalled a bellhop, and commanded him to page the head waiter.

"Mister Head Waiter—calling Mister Head Wai-i-ter—" the boy sang out, to the amusement of the assembled guests, and the head waiter arrived immediately if not sooner.

Scott Sidney Busy.

Scott Sidney, a director of the Christie Comedy Company, has just finished a two-reel laugh producer, called "Oh, Susie, Be Careful!" with Dorothy de Vore and Earl Rodney. Dorothy says she can't see where the title applies, because Scott certainly didn't ask her to be careful when he told her to fall downstairs or upset over the china closet—all he said was, "Come on, make it snappy! A little more action!" Not a word about being careful.

Wanted Sherlock's Picture.

A request has come to the Goldwyn studios which is simple in itself, but which is going the rounds of all the departments. No one feels equal to answering it, or rather everyone wants to give everyone else a chance to do so.

"Please send me, right away," the letter reads, "a picture of all your stars—Pauline Frederick, Geraldine Farrar, Mabel Normand, Will Rogers, Madge Kennedy, Rex Beach and Tom Moore. The one I want more than any is Sherlock Holmes."

Whereupon Mabel Normand declared that she would willingly make up for the Conan Doyle hero if that would do.

Indians Have Wild Time.

The six Ogallala Sioux Indians who were imported from their reservation in the Band Lands to appear in "The Westerners," Stewart Edward White's famous novel, which is being picturized for Great Authors, Inc., went on a spree the other day. They were celebrating the completion of their part of the picture, and their method was to joy ride on every elevator in Los Angeles.

Clark Comstock, their official guardian and escort, reports that they didn't miss many elevators in the city. Once an elevator man, who got wise to their plan, dropped them like a shot eight stories, only slowing up just in time to avoid an awful bump at the bottom. But it didn't fease the Sioux a bit. They wanted him to go to the top and do it all over again, and swore that it was the best elevator in town.

Bryant Washburn's New One.

Bryant Washburn is making a picturization of Martin Brown's play, "A Very Good Young Man," for Famous Players-Lasky, with Donald Crisp directing. The play is one of New York's successes of this season.

A notable cast supports Washburn, including Anna Q. Nilsson, Helene Chadwick and Helen Eddy.

Louis Sherwin with Goldwyn.

Louis Sherwin, well-known New York newspaper man, has arrived at Goldwyn studios and will become a member of the scenario staff.

Wise Mabel.

Louise, 9 years old, asked her mother:

"Where is papa going?"

"To a stag party," she replied.

"What is a stag party, mamma?"

Sister Mabel, 7 years old, who had been listening, with a dignified attitude of superior wisdom, answered instantly: "It's where they stagger. Don't you know?"—[Pittsburgh Sun.

Feeding the Baby.

The very prosperous-looking gentleman stopped and permitted the very pretty girl to fasten a carnation in his buttonhole. Then he handed her a quarter.

"What is this for?" he asked.

"You have fed a Belgian baby," was the reply.

"Nonsense," said the other, adding a $5 bill to his contribution, "you can't do it. Here, take this, and buy a regular meal for the baby."—[Pittsburgh Sun.

Prof. True to Judge Live Stock.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 14.—The directors of the Territorial fair, to be held here June 9 to 14, have decided to invite Prof. Gordon H. True of the University of California to be first judge of the live-stock exhibits. Prof. J. A. McLean of the University of Montreal will be invited to attend as the second judge.

Would Be Represented.

A couple of old codgers got into a quarrel and landed before the local magistrate. The loser, turning to his opponent in a combative frame of mind, cried: "I'll law you to the Circuit Court."

"I'm willin'," said the other.

"An' I'll law you to the Supreme Court."

"I'll be thar."

"An' I'll law you to 'ell!"

"My attorney'll be there," was the calm reply.

---it was a STEINWAY!

James Gibbons Huneker, the renowned critic of the New York Times, said of the Rubinstein Recital given on Saturday afternoon, March 15, 1919:

Let us add that Arthur Rubinstein had as an accomplice in his music making an instrument orchestral in tonal beauty. Only the absurd convention that allows us to speak of an Amati, a Guarnerius when a violinist plays, yet forbids the name of even an American instrument, estops us, though we say all when we say that it was a pianoforte Stradivarius. Mr. Rubinstein used a Steinway.

Prices on Uprights begin at $660, on Grands at $1025. Liberal Terms when desired.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Dealers

JAMES WEBB COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE ENGRAVERS
SOCIETY STATIONERS
624 HILL ST.

DRINK AND DRUG HABITS
Cured without pain; craving allayed instantly. Money back if we fail to cure.
THORNYCROFT FARM
Glendale, Calif.
1104 E. Windsor Road. Phone Glendale 70

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Fall and Winter Woolens and Suits
745 S. Broadway, Fifth Floor.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

White Footwear

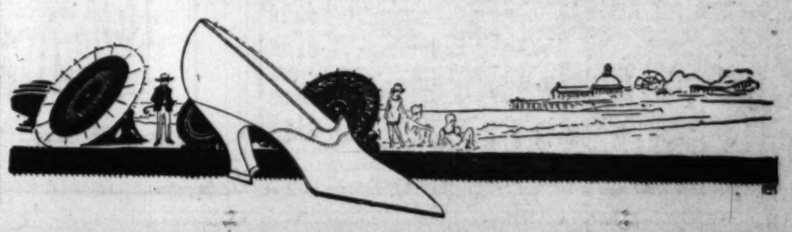
—the accepted vogue for Summer.

White footwear will predominate this season to a greater extent than ever before. This is due principally to the sweeping vogue of crisp ginghams and dainty lingerie frocks.

We have devoted an entire window to the display of the season's most approved models in white—a complete and authentic index of the prevailing modes. There are smart sport oxfords in buck, kid and canvas; charming kid, and canvas oxfords with Louis heels; stunning white boots and the daintiest of white kid pumps.

Women who demand the smartest models in quality footwear **at moderate prices** confine their purchases to Gude's.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles



SOCIETY.

Mrs. F. A. Greer, and Mrs. Frank Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks entertained Friday evening at their beautiful country home in compliment to Mayor and Mrs. Ole Hansen and Masters Eugene Field Hansen, and Lloyd George Hansen of Seattle, Wash. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a flower bedecked table and the after dinner hours were spent visiting.

Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph Fowler of Duarte avenue, entertained in compliment to a company of two score Duarte ladies at a handsomely appointed tea. Roses, in white and pink, graced the living rooms where Mrs. Fowler welcomed her guests. Yellow spring flowers and other bright hued blossoms gave a pretty spring time touch to the setting and the afternoon hours were passed under happy circumstances with music, needlework and visiting.

The members of the Woman's Club in Duarte are enjoying the Thursday afternoons at the lectures given by Miss Luella Kellar on "Musical Appreciation."

A gay party in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of Miss Vivian May Rule was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Leonard Rule, at her pleasant ranch home. A pretty setting had been created in the house by using pink rose buds and white flowers with greenery and after the honoree had welcomed her guests, games, music and outdoor sports were enjoyed.

At the birthday supper, the table was decorated with baskets of roses and a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Pink and white Easter egg favors marked the places, and during the feast the little hostess was showered with good wishes and pretty gifts.

Mrs. Leland S. Foulke was the hostess, Tuesday, of the ladies of the Altar Guild of the Catholic church, when plans for an Easter concert were outlined.

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WATTS.

Complimentary to their brother, James Packer of the Submarine Base, who contemplates leaving soon for Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. E. Albachtan entertained en famille Wednesday with a dinner of twelve covers, at their home, 746 Elm street. A bowl of margarites centered the board, where the places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packer, Misses Mary, Irene and Catherine Packer, Henry, Jr., and Teddy Packer and Dick Scott of Los Angeles; James Packer of San Pedro, host, hostess and their small son, Henry.

Tiny invitations announded the birthday anniversary of little Miss Eunice McCarger, which was delightfully celebrated, last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter on Success avenue. The purple and white decorative scheme was carried out in Iris bloom and the nine candles, that twinkled merrily on the big white cake, cut by the young hostess and served with punch, presided over by her sister, Miss Francis McCarger. Guest list included Cora and Phyllis Woods of Graham; Clara and Marion Freeland, Ruby and Beatrice Norling, Freda, Margaret and Elsie Gerts, Bernice Johnson, Beatrice Henwood of Watts; June Scrugg of Huntington Park and Virginia May of Alhambra.

Mrs. Anna Gartley, assisted by her three daughters, was hostess last Friday afternoon, complimentary to the pupils of Miss Emma Wonders, at her home, 544 Rudolph avenue. An impromptu programme was given, which included a reading by Lucile Gamble; piano selections by Vanessa Fields, Elsie Doran and Lorretta Tweedy. Prizes were given in the donkey tail contest and won by Venda Nelson, Luretta Tweedy, Allen Sanders and Benson Stead. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Gartley and Miss Wonders.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brewer on Hickory street last Tuesday evening, members of the Fraternal Aid Union were entertained with a social evening, which occurs once each month. Members and guests present included Mr. and Mrs. David Elcoat, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. Brown, Sr. of Detroit, Mich., who will leave tomorrow for her home, after spending the winter with her son and family on Villa avenue; Mrs. William Hallett, Mrs. Pitzer and the daughters of the hosts, Mrs. Wygal and Mrs. Vorhees.

Mrs. Mary E. Brigham and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haptonstall of Nunn, Colo., are house guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. F. R. Keely, 748 Rosella avenue, arriving a fortnight ago. Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Haptonstall and Mrs. Keely spent the day at Catalina and several trips to the beach cities have been taken, prior to their leaving Thursday for Marshfield, Or. After thirteen years' separation, Mrs. Brigham has come to make her home here, at first with her daughter and later will buy or build.

Mrs. W. C. McAllister of Columbus, O., who toured California and Arizona with her cousin, Miss Marian Hamilton of the same city, was a luncheon guest Thursday a week at the home of her cousin, Miss Eleanor F. Bennett, 636 Grape street, leaving the following Sunday for home.

—o—

GRAHAM.

Five little yellow tapers twinkled merrily on the birthday cake at little Miss Francis Brennon's party, last Saturday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Brennon, 8930 Cedar street. Candies and ice cream were served with the cake at a board centered by yellow margarites, where covers were laid for Elise Yann, Bobbie Barron, Rems and Dale Mathews, Inez Wyman, Pauline and Florence Brennan. Some of the mothers were included too, Mrs. Albert Yann and Mrs. O. W. Mathews assisting in the celebration.

Entertaining with a luncheon and a kinsington the other day, Mrs. Fred Kent was hostess to a few friends at her home, 211 West Shorb avenue. Guests included Mrs. W. J. Ralphs and Miss Anna Frazer of Pasadena; Mrs. R. S. Eppley of Los Angeles and her house guest, Miss Margaret Cox of Louisville, Ky. Pink roses were employed in the decorations.

Eighth grade pupils, chaperoned by their teacher, Principal Charles Schweitzer, and the fifth grade teacher, Miss M. B. Brown, entertained with a masquerade party Saturday evening a week at the school auditorium. All but one of the twenty-six members of the class were present and one member of the school board and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith. An impromptu programme was of music and stunts was given, games, dancing and refreshments completing the evening's entertainment. George Washington and the witch won prizes in the costuming.

Clarence Doerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doerner of 1604 Meadow avenue, arrived home Friday a week, after serving his country on board the U.S.S. Azeukee, U.S.S. Sequois and U.S.S. Fredericks, a merchant cargo destroyer and army transport. He spent three weeks in France, six weeks in Liverpool, Eng. and five weeks in Iquique Chile.

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VENTURA.

Miss Leila Taylor is expected home this week, after two years of war service in Florence, Italy. Miss Taylor has been decorated by the Italian Red Cross for her services among the wounded and the refugees of Florence.

O. T. Fitzpatrick and daughter, Miss Fitzpatrick, left Sunday for a ten-day trip over the mountains to the Tejon ranch, where they will be entertained by Mrs. Booth and daughter. Lieut. John Fitzpatrick has been mustered out of the service and is now visiting relatives in England. He has obtained a passeport to Switzerland, and expects to be able to visit his sister, Countess Larisch, in Austria, before returning home.

In honor of Miss Edna Jeffs, who leaves soon for her home in Vancouver, B. C., a crowd of girls, chaperoned by Miss Beatrice Spencler and Miss Barry, had a picnic party at the Casitas, last Saturday.

Among those who attended the district convention of federated clubs, at Hollywood, this week, were Mrs. O. P. Cook, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd and Mrs. D. S. Blackburn.

Hartwell Alvord was here from Los Angeles Sunday to spend the week-end with his wife, who is spending some time here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morrison spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

A jolly beach party was given, Thursday night, at Mussel Rock, in honor of Miss Gladys Rogers, who with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Warren Rogers, has returned to her home at Downers Grove, Ill., after spending several months in California. In the picnic party were Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Olsen, Mrs. Nina Barnes, Mrs. Nunemaker and son, Miss Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman.

Mrs. James B. Stone entertained the Dorcas Society, at their April meeting, at the manse, on Friday. The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church met on Wednesday and re-elected their officers for the coming year, Mrs. E. L. Junod, again being named president.

Miss Alma Valentine has returned home from a visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Bullock spent the week-end as the guest of relatives in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter have left for an extended visit at their old home in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Rose Gandolfo has returned from her year or more of service with the American Red Cross in Italy. She was one of the first women to cross the pontoon bridge on the Piave, after the signing of the armistice.

Mrs. Robert Sheridan entertained with a party for her little daughter, Virginia, this week, asking in a little group of mothers and babies for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ashe of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and

BABE'S BOUDOIR
at 408 West Seventh St.,
offers the smartest little
EASTER FROCKS
Illustration is made of voile with hand smocking and comes in lavender, blue, pink and green. Price $4.85. Sizes from 2 up to 6.
Many other styles just as nobby made of Devonshire—Soisette—Poplin—Batiste, etc.
Some wonderful values in hand-embroidered dresses.
BABE'S BOUDOIR
at 408 West Seventh St.,
The Exclusive Shop for Children's and Infants' Wear.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANSTER
Mercantile Place off Broadway.

EAST INDIA TUSSAH. Heavy 40-inch silk; washable, lustrous and heavy. White and colors	$2.50
CHIFFON TAFFETA. Colors and black, $2.25, $1.75 and	$1.50
BLACK SILK. For Capes and Coat Suits. Peau de Soie, Duchesse, Chiffon Satin, $3.00, $2.50 and	$2.00
CREPE DE CHINE. 40-inch. All colors	$1.50
40-in. SILK & WOOL POPLIN. Black and colors	$2.25
SHIRTING SILKS. Reliable Broadcloth and Japanese crepe silk	$1.75
TUSSAH PONGEE. Natural color, yard wide	65c
BROADCLOTH. Imported and shrunk	$3.95
SILK HOSE—Fashioned and guaranteed; brown and all colors	$1.00
ANGEL SILK. (No advance in price during war times.) Our copyrighted dress and lingerie wash silk. Durable; all colors. Week only	50c

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS

Men's Broadcloth Silk Shirts $10.00
—The newest from the fashion world. Beautiful grade of heavy silk broadcloth with self stripes. White—all sizes.
Grenadine Four-in-Hands, $2.00
—Another new comer. Styles that will tie up in a small knot. Favorite colors. —The Ville—Street Floor—

Handkerchiefs for Easter
—Madeira hand embroidered handkerchiefs
dainty madeira hand embroidered corners
65c, 75c, $1.
—Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs—exclusive patterns
colors. $2 and $2.50. —The Ville—Street Floor—

Easter Week Finds The Ville

—The Ville buyers have returned from the East. Success has crowned their efforts. Express companies have delivered day after day, the choicest merchandise afforded. And Easter finds

Garments Ready to Be Worn Come to the Ville in a Wonderful Assortment

—Direct from the foremost fashion makers of this country, come styles of garments to the Ville in a seemingly endless variety.

—In spite of the unusual difficulty in purchasing due to the labor situations, our buyers who have recently returned have sent here as fine an array of apparel as this store has ever shown.

—It is an exhibition that will impress everyone who will this week prepare their Easter wardrobe.

Coats, Capes, Cape-Coats

—Beautiful—exquisite are the stylish capes and Dolmans The Ville is showing. Wonderfully woven materials—Bolivia, duvetyn, evora, charmeuse, silk poplin, fancy tricolette, Poiret-twill, serge, tricotine, silvertone and velour in beautiful shades of twilight-blue, overseas blue, victory red, navy, taupe and other delightful colorings suitable for Easter.

—Styles are unusual, too—some have collars and cuffs — others have deep yokes with or without sleeves.

—The prices for these garments range from $45 to $115.

Easter Suits

—The wonderful Easter garments — suits tailored in straight line effects—some belted models —some featuring vestees — oddly fashioned sleeves and effective collars.

—Suits in all their more or less simple beauty developed in silvertone, Poiret-twill, tricotine, gabardine, silks, velour de laine, men's wear serge and mixtures.

—Prices for suits range from $29.75 to $95.

and Easter Frocks

—Charming frock for Easter—of tricotine and serge showing straight line silhouette. Silk frocks, too, developed of Fan-ta-sai, taffeta, plain and figured georgette, Moon-glo, foulard and satin.

—Fancy sleeves, vestees and blouse effects are very evident and the skirts show unusual drape effects.

—Prices for frocks range from $29.75 to $95.
—The Ville—Third Floor—

Taffeta Silk Petticoats at $3.95
—A value so exceptional that women will wonder how petticoats of such style and quality can be sold at such extremely low prices.
—Of excellent quality taffeta—changeable in light and dark tones—tailored with straight line flounce with cording.
—Special at $3.95.
—The Ville—Third Floor—

Samples of Negligees
Greatly Underpriced
$9.75, $12.75, $22.50
—Negligees of crepe de chine, wash satin, charmeuse and georgette crepe in a large variety of dainty boudoir shades. Trimmed with exquisite laces and some plainly-tailored models in straight line and breakfast coat designs including pretty panel effects.
—Prices—$9.75—$12.75—$22.50.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

The New Shawlette
—The latest of authentic modes.
—Featuring a new Wool Scarf of great attractiveness.
—Very wide and dignified looking.
—Of wool, finished with deep fringe and leather belt.
—Exquisite colorings of Tango, Helmey gray, cerise and mountain blue.
—Prices range from $8.75 to $10.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Camisoles
$1.95 & $2.95
—A sale presenting for Easter an attractive selection of crepe de chine and wash satin camisoles daintily trimmed with embroidery, laces, medallions and touches of hand work.
—Open down front or slip-over styles —built-up shoulder, sleeve caps, or lace or ribbon shoulder strap.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

French Kid Gloves $1
A Very Special Sale at
—Right before Easter comes this sale that offers
sibilities. For these gloves have been selected from
—2-clasp style — black glazed kid with self or
backs. Also an assortment of white kid and
—On sale Monday at $1.55 a pair.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

"REYNIER"
Those World Famous
—Where else in Los Angeles would those gloves that are
over as the best in Glovedom, be sold if not at The Ville?
—A GLOVE ORDER MAKES AN ACCEPTABLE EASTER
—The Ville—Street Floor—

Red Cross Shoe
There's Solid Comfort in Every Line of The White Fabric Oxford

—From the subtle to the roomy toe
—You'll number it blessings from the wear it. It's have a shoe you the morning and you slip it off at
—And, unlike most "comfort" shoes—it lines—will give the foot a smart, trim times.
—Cleans perfectly—will hold its shape.
—Priced at $6.
—The Ville—Second Floor—

Handkerchiefs for Easter Gifts

...eira hand embroidered handkerchiefs — pure ... madeira hand embroidered corners and scal... ...c, $1.

Irish linen handkerchiefs—exclusive patterns. Pric... $2 and $2.50. —The Ville—Street Floor—

Perfume—The Easter Gift de Luxe

...the Ville is a varied assortment of perfumes of the sorts ...women love. In this showing are Coty's L'Effleurt, Rigaud's ...ur Gardes, Le Charme, D'Orsay, Hudnut's Three Flowers, and ...ilion's Quelque Fleur.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

Easter Stationery

—A most acceptable gift is a box of stationery. The Ville is showing a new assortment of Eaton's Highland Linen Stationery in dainty tints with white borders. 90c the box.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B.H. DYAS

The Ville Brimful of New Merchandise

...day after day, the choicest merchandise ...forded. And Easter just one week from today! Come when you will—you'll be delightfully surprised with the Easter merchandise you will discover in The Ville

...Silk $3.95 ...ts at

...xceptional that women ...ow petticoats of such ...y can be sold at such ...rices.
...uality taffeta—change- ...d dark tones—tailored ...e flounce with cording. ...95.
...lle—Third Floor—

...nples of ...gligees Underpriced ...12.75, $22.50

... crepe de chine, wash ...e and georgette crepe ...ety of dainty boudoir ...ed with exquisite laces ...nly-tailored models in ... breakfast coat designs ... panel effects. ...5—$12.75—$22.50. ...le—Fourth Floor—

...e New ...wlette

... authentic modes. ...ew Wool Scarf of great ...

...d dignified looking. ...shed with deep fringe ...

...orings of Tango, Hel- ...e and mountain blue. ...from $8.75 to $10. ...le—Fourth Floor—

...nisoles ...& $2.95

...nting for Easter an at- ...n of crepe de chine and ...isoles daintily trimmed ...r, laces, medallions and ... work. ...ront or slip-over styles ...lder, sleeve caps, or ...houlder strap. ...le—Fourth Floor—

...h Kid Gloves $1... ...Special Sale at

...Easter comes this sale that offers mon... ...ese gloves have been selected from our s... — black glazed kid with self or white ... assortment of white kid and suede glo... ...ay at $1.55 a pair.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

...REYNIER" ...e World Famous Glo...

... Los Angeles would those gloves that are known ...t in Glovedom, be sold if not at The Ville? ...DER MAKES AN ACCEPTABLE EASTER ...
—The Ville—Street Floor—

...Red Cross Shoes

...ere's Solid Comfo... ...Every Line of Th... ...hite Fabric Oxfo...

—From the substa... to the roomy toe ...
—You'll number it a... blessings from the fi... wear it. It's sheer p... have a shoe you can ... the morning and FOR... you slip it off at night.

... most "comfort" shoes—it really ...ve the foot a smart, trim appear...

...ectly—will hold its shape. ...6.
—The Ville—Second Floor—

Nemes a Nench of Fushions in ...geles

—The Vi... establish...

achieved ...

—The fu... takable ... they were ...

—A visit ... convince y... ority are n... able facts, ...

Hand-Made Filet Tuxedo Roll Collars

$1.95

—A collection of fine collars extremely varied and truly representative of the very latest Fashion.

—Seventy-five collars in the lot—double net edged with hand made Filet lace almost 1½ inches wide. Natural color only.
—An Easter Gift Suggestion.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

Fashion Dictates Silk Hosiery for Easter

—And The Ville responds likewise with beautiful creations.

—The individuality of smart hosiery for each and every occasion is reflected in our comprehensive new Easter stock.

—Pure thread silk hosiery, extra fine gauge, light weight, full fashioned, reinforced heel and toe, four inch double silk garbed hem. In beautiful shoe shades, African brown, Castor, Light Gray, Silver, Flesh, Dark Pink, Black and White.

—Priced per pair $3.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

—And a Supreme Showing of the newest patterns in Silk Lace Hosiery to meet every individual requirement, with a maximum of perfection in the latest styles, colors, workmanship and fit. Easter styles in black, white and African brown.

—Prices range from $4.50 to $7.50 a pair.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

The Delight of Femininity M-I-L-L-I-N-E-R-Y

—When Milady sets out to Church or Promenade on Easter Sunday morning she first makes certain that her hat is new and stylish.

—And The Ville has this thought in mind — to stand pre-eminent in its display of Easter millinery.

—And so there are hats all sparkling with newness — a collection of strikingly handsome hats.

—Models graceful — new and exclusive in style — rich in materials.

—And at The Ville there are large hats as well as the diminutive "bonnet" of shining black braid — adorned with French flowers.

—Very smart Easter hats, if you please. More stunning, if possible, than The Ville has had in recent years.
—The Ville—Third Floor—

For Easter—A Georgette Blouse

—Georgette, that mystic material that lends itself so charmingly to the developing of finer blouses, is well displayed here at The Ville.

—Georgette Blouses that emphasize unusually smart styles for Easter—new arrivals show the figured effects in red, blue, buttercup, salmon, French blue, gray, flesh and white.

—The new Cossack styles and peplum effects are here in light and dark colors. Collarless and round neck models predominate with lacy and frilly trimmings as well as beadings and embroideries.

French Hand-Made Blouses

—These wonderful voile and batiste blouses come to The Ville from the hands of expert French workers.

—Exceptional blouse—may we say — all white and white with touches of color here and there.

—Some are exquisitely trimmed with hand made laces and drawn work on collars, cuffs and fronts.

—You will be really delighted with the charm and beauty of these dainty French Hand-made Blouses.
—The Ville—Third Floor—

Van Raalte Glove Silk Underwear

A Sale Extraordinary

...cannot be impressed too strongly that this ...AN UNUSUAL SALE.

...ur buyers bring from New York a fortunate purchase ...enables us to offer this beautiful glove silk under...—famous all over the country as a leader in the silk ...erwear world.

—And It Is Priced Dollars and Dollars Under the Regular Prices

...derfully made garments in unusually good quality ...silk—pink or white.

...er 700 Pieces in the Lot

VESTS—Bodice or Regular Styles, $1.95
VESTS—Bodice or Regular Styles, $2.95
BLOOMERS—Plain or Fancy Styles, $2.95
ENVELOPE CHEMISE or UNION SUITS—Plain or Fancy, $3.95
—The Ville—Street Floor—

The Corset Section Well Prepared for Easter

—Make sure that Easter gown or suit has the proper foundation—the corset. For much depends on the corset if one would have the lines of the gowns or suit proper.

—The Ville's corset section has a representative showing of the newer models—many of the recognized leading makes of corsets having found their way to this department.

—Skilled corsetieres are at your service—and they will give you exceptional service, too. That's a point well worth accounting for when one is buying corsets.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Decidedly New Are Beaded Bags

—Beaded bags are the call of Fashion.

—And to The Ville have come some of the most beautiful bags this store has ever shown.

—Wonderfully made bags of colorings and design that seem to effuse the mystery of the Far East. And then, too, France sends some of the favorite ideas to become incorporated into some of these bags that have come to The Ville.

—A Beaded Bag will do much to complete the Easter costume. See them here this week.

—Prices range from $18.50 to $95.00.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Chester Knox several days this week.

Mrs. F. E. Clark has returned to her home in Charles City, Iowa, after a three-month stay here, as the guest of Mrs. G. N. Stockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dabney of Hood River, Or., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dabney.

Mrs. Maria Taylor of Santa Barbara was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. M. Solari.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mrs. Paul Jackson entertained the Auction Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Islay street.

Mrs. B. G. Latimer, Mrs. C. L. Thompson and Mrs. George Montell are visiting friends at Arroyo Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuster entertained the eighth grade and some of the teachers of the Nipomo-street school on Monday evening at their home in Monterey street. Mr. Schuster, who has made a hobby of astronomy for years, gave an instructive talk on the science and permitted his guests to observe the moon and some of the larger planets through his telescope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson and Miss Oma Anderson have gone to San Francisco for a fortnight's stay.

Mrs. Flora Hollister, who has been visiting in Buffalo, N. Y., for several months, has returned to this city. On her trip west she stopped over to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ida Porter of Chicago, and induced Mrs. Porter and her small son to accompany her to her old home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Twigg and daughter, Miss Robertine, are spending the week in San Francisco.

VENICE.

A charming social affair of the past week was the loge party at Venice given by Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Beck of the Fremont Apartments, Santa Monica. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. R. Franklin, W. L. Greenleaf, C. M. Waters, H. B. Derkinson, A. J. Kennedy, T. H. Stone, W. H. Kildon; Misses Clara Japp, Alice Holgate; Messrs. Robert W. Brown, Blwyn Hiller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fairchild of 4272 La Salle avenue entertained with a dainty dancing party at Venice. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Witt, John Bruns, William Beatty, L. Lee; Misses Bell Rigby, Florence Elliott.

Dainty in its appointments was the loge party given at Venice by Mrs. A. E. Peat of 1520 Gower street, Hollywood. Among the dancers were Misses Katherine Sigrist, Lillian M. Peat, Jerry Banks, Catherine Tilden, Elsa Niemeier, Frances Gardner, Dorothy Cooper, Olive Lockwood, Hermein Herring, Grace Eacregt, Ormoice Lovejoy; Messrs. Hurpey Hadlock, Glen Thomalson, George Lowry, Russell Smith, Phillip Padgham, Henry Little, John Mitchell, John Simpson, Don Ayers, Phil Duel, Richard Hoyt.

RIVERSIDE.

A day of delightful hospitality and charm was afforded the members of the Wednesday Morning Club at the annual meeting this week held at the beautiful country home of Mrs. John B. Odell, 429 Indiana avenue. During the hour following the programme the guests took advantage of the opportunity to stroll through the gardens, or took a hand at bridge at tables set on the wide terrace overlooking the garden blooms. The rooms were bright with a mass of poppies and pansies. At tables thus bedecked Mrs. Robert Ferris of Hastings, Neb., and Miss Hurd, a visitor from Connecticut, presided at the coffee and tea urns. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Otis. Delightful variety was afforded the programme by the vocal selections contributed by Mrs. George Henry. The principal paper was read by Mrs. William Hoagland, whose subject was "Art Appreciation, as Interpreted by Master Poets and Painters." Officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Charles R. Stibbens; vice-president, Mrs. John B. Odell; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Russell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emerson Holt; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Craig. The new directors are Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. Nellie Densmore, Mrs. K. D. Harber and Mrs. Emerson Holt. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of Fresno was indorsed for the office of State Federation president, and Mrs. R. F. Garner of San Bernardino for vice-president-at-large.

The St. Cecelia chapel of the Mission Inn was the scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Edith O'Farrell of San Diego became the bride of William Putnam Field of Havana, Cuba. The ceremony was witnessed only by the bride's brother, W. V. O'Farrell, of San Diego, and his wife. The service was read by Dr. W. A. Hunter, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Field will motor through Southern California and will spend a few weeks at Palm Beach before leaving for their future home in Havana.

Especially enjoyable was the dinner served the members of the College Corner Club at the Y.W.C.A. rooms Tuesday evening, when Mrs. A. L. McPherson and Miss Mary Dunlap were hostesses. Following the dinner Mrs. A. L. Brown was heard in a number of vocal selections and Mrs. D. M. Dunlap entertained with humorous readings.

The interesting news was received this week of the engagement of Miss Nyle Gibson, only daughter of John B. Huberty, 369 Magnolia avenue, to Hugh Opperman of Oakland, who shortly before the war broke out received his degree in mechanical engineering at Oxford College, England. The bride-elect will leave the first week in May for San Francisco, where the ceremony will be performed, thence leaving for the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient and visiting the groom's former home in England before completing a two years' travel tour.

Miss Grace Smith entertained on Wednesday afternoon with the last of a series of enjoyable dansants for which she has been the sponsor at the Elks' Club house. The patronesses were Mrs. John C. F. Bartholf, Mrs. R. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Gilbert.

Miss Norine Overman and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Overman, with her two daughters, Geraldine and Betty, left this week for San Francisco, whence they will sail for the Hawaiian Islands, where they will remain for an indefinite period. Mrs. Overman, whose husband is in the islands on business, will join him at Honolulu.

Miss Anna Hills of Laguna Beach is the guest this week of friends who, with the general public, have been privileged to enjoy a collection of the artist's recent paintings and sketches, hung in the adobe tearoom of the Mission Inn.

The employees of the Reynolds department store were the guests of Charles L. Reynolds at a get-together dinner this week. The Reynolds Hotel was the scene of the spread, which was followed by short after-dinner talks relating to salesmanship and service.

The work of the Y.W.C.A. in the late war, and particularly in France, was the theme of the members of the J. E. B. Stuart chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who were entertained delightfully on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. McGregor, 1158 Seventh street. Assisting the hostess was her sister, Miss Mattie Singletary, who was also the programme curator. A daintily-appointed supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Nell Coffin and Miss [illegible] Gifford.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Twenty young people participated in a Saturday night dancing party to which George Potter was host, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oppermann of 519 Fair Oaks avenue. Bamboo, pepper boughs and iris blossoms were used effectively in the decorations. Among those present were the Misses Virginia Talleday, Marjorie Vail, Marjorie Tussing, Martha Dunton, Martha Masserole, Virginia Clark, Alice May Murphy, Vera Lansing, Leslie Campbell, Doris Dunton, and Pauline Shumway; Messrs. Vernon Wickiser, James Wickiser, Webster Conad, Eugene Smalley, Jack Reid, Rolland Bonek, Harold Sheffield, William Egan, George Baker and the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luckel of 1736 Laurel street entertained on Sunday with a dinner party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Down of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolfinger of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birk and children of Monrovia, and the host and hostess.

Miss Margaret Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sutton of 709 Fremont avenue, and Thomas M. Bowlton of Pasadena were united in marriage on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Charles Fisher in Highland Park. Dr. Fisher, formerly pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church in this city, performed the ceremony. The marriage was a very quiet affair owing to illness in the home of the bride, and although the engagement of the couple had recently been announced their marriage was a surprise to many. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bowlton left for a week's stay at San Francisco and environs after which they will take up their residence in Bakersfield, where the groom is identified with the Union Oil Company's business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moffit of 706 Fremont avenue, have just received word that their son is now stationed in the West Indies.

Mrs. John A. Bauer of the Four Oaks, 1203 Fair Oaks avenue, entertained with a luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Watson Buckmon, Mrs. George Sheahan, Mrs. George Martinson, Mrs. A. A. Phillips and Miss Tillie Bauer were among those entertained.

Mrs. Robert Gortner of Altadena, formerly of La France avenue, entertained a few of her intimate friends at a dance at the Altadena Country Club on Friday evening. This is the first of a series of af-

Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSET

STYLE 403 $6.00

This Self-Reducing Corset is designed for the woman who needs abdominal reduction with firm support. The Nemo Relief Bands underneath the Self-Reducing Straps envelop, take up, reduce and support a pendulous abdomen. They make the figure actually smaller and lighter.

Twenty other Self-Reducing models
$3.75 to $7.00.

Good Stores Everywhere.

STOCKTON · LOS ANGELES · SACRAMENTO · FRESNO

"Quality Supremacy"

PL EVERYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

"Values All The Time"

OAKLAND · SAN JOSE · SAN FRANCISCO · NEW YORK · SAN DIEGO

for EASTER

Reich and Lievre Specials

SUITS

$29.75 $35 $39.75 $45 and up to $115

An elaborate showing direct from the great eastern centers—trim, chic styles, so delightfully feminine and expressive of such charming refinement — Tricotines, Serges, Poiret Twills, Gabardines and Velours.

A chic new navy suit, braid trimmed $55

4 delightful gown of white tricolette, $69.50

You cannot step into the Reich and Lievre store without feeling the spirit of the bright new Easter season. Thoroughly in keeping with our traditions of the past, Reich and Lievre have anticipated in every department Milady's Springtime requirements in suits, in dresses or coats—in waists and millinery, gloves and hosiery—here will be found everything for which the season calls, correct apparel reflecting the very newest tendencies of Dame Fashion.

DRESSES

$25 $29.75 $35 $39.75 and up to $95

Fresh Springtime ideas for every occasion—for street or formal afternoon wear—models suitable for the business woman or delightfully dainty gowns for evening dress. A wonderful selection indeed in all the delightful colors of the new Springtime.

A pearl gray wrap richly distinctive in style. $65

COATS

Capes & Wraps

$25 $29.75 $35 $39.75 and up to $110

Beautiful new conceptions just arrived — swagger modes in Velours, Bolivias, Tricolettes, Tricotines, Silvertones, Serges and Satins—an assemblage to delight the heart of any woman appreciative of genuine character in apparel design.

Easter Petticoats Special at $4.95 and $5.95

All silk Jersey Petticoats at $4.95. All silk Novelty Jersey Petticoats at $5.95. A wide assortment of new colorings.

Easter Specials in BLOUSES

$5.95 $7.95

A most complete showing embodying many gorgeous embroidered effects and embracing a charming array of the delightful new pastel colorings. Many other new models on display ranging in price from $3.95 to $27.50.

Easter Specials in MILLINERY

$12.50 Exclusiveness and distinct individuality of design in feminine headwear of surprisingly moderate price is making hundreds of new friends for our millinery department every day. We invite you, no matter how critical you may be, to inspect our wonderful assemblage of special values for Easter week—including beautiful effects in Leghorns, Milans and Transparent hats—at $12.50.

Reich and Lievre

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

751 South Broadway

HOSIERY

Easter Hosiery will be the call the coming week. We are prepared with a choice lot of Silk Hose, priced from $1.00 to $2.50.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

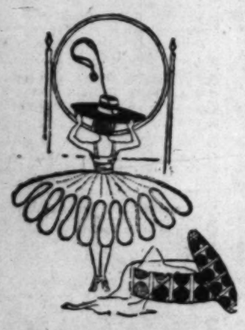
628-So. Broadway

BELTS

We can supply elastic or non-elastic belts and supports. Our specialist will fit at Hospital, Residence, at our shop.

EASTER CORSETS

This store is prepared to give prompt and satisfactory Easter Corset service. The best makes made are here and skilled corset fitters serve you.



"That is the New Silhouette"

a saleswoman explained to the attractive woman trying on a new spring suit. Then she added consolingly, as the customer regarded herself in the mirror with some doubt—"You'll get used to it, and you'll really like it, too."

¶ Prophetic words! For when six or seven new models had been tried on, creations of the most distinguished dress artists, she was quite won over.

¶ The new silhouette is—oh, very well—wonderfully youthful. There are long, close-fitting sleeves, some flowing at the wrist, or broadening from the elbow, with coats, some short, some long, mostly straight in effect. A few have belts—straight cut—waistcoats, square and pointed, cunningly showing the line of the figure from arm to waist; and skirts, well, they are getting shorter—that is, the latest models, and they show, too, over the hips a perfectly corseted form. These styles more than ever before need a specific foundation—a good corset—properly fitted like the Redfern will be very satisfactory.

LACE-BACK $4.00 to $15.00 LACE-FRONT

SOCIETY.

fairs which Mrs. Gortner is to give complimentary to her friends.

Assisted by his cousins, Miss Martha Sansom and Miss Evelyn Thomas, Alonzo Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass of 1691 Fair Oaks avenue, entertained on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Saturday evening. Dancing was the principal diversion of the evening. Robert Cass also celebrated his seventeenth birthday recently when Mr. and Mrs. Cass entertained six boys from the high school at luncheon.

Six Los Angeles friends were entertained on Sunday afternoon by Miss Gladys Newerf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newerf, at their home, 424 Monterey road. The guests present were the Misses Billy Hines, Catherine Wendall, Messrs. Frank Wilkinson, Kenneth Bolt, Jim Finley and George Child.

Celebrating the fifty-first anniversary of his entering the drug business, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sloane of 821 Brent avenue, entertained with a turkey dinner on Sunday. Easter decorations and spring flowers were used on the dining table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Gladys Newerf, Miss Wilhelmina Rose, Miss Agnes Dolan and the host and hostess. Mr. Sloane has been proprietor for a number of years of the Raymond Pharmacy at 1518 Mission street.

Private Earl V. Boekenoogen of 1024 Magnolia street was the speaker at the regular weekly community sing at the high school on Friday evening. The most thrilling part of his narrative was connected with the sighting of a German U-boat while on their trip to France. Private Kenneth Sweet of 1020 Stratford avenue has been secured to tell of his experiences in the service on Friday evening. These short talks by men returned from the service which are given during the intermission in the evening's programme of singing are proving very attractive and are full of information and interest to those not familiar with conditions experienced by our boys.

The Misses Dorthy and Charlotte Stephens of 1810 Bushnell avenue have just returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been engaged for many months in war work. They traveled westward in company with Mrs. R. B. Chapman of 2016 Edgewood drive, who has been visiting for the past six weeks in the East.

MONETA.

Mrs. R. W. Hadden, who, with her husband and young son, has just come to Moneta, will soon assume the duties of postmistress here. Mrs. Hadden is among friends who knew her some years back as Mrs. Stanley Harrington, she then having a charming home on Arlington street. After Mr. Harrington's death she sold their property and went with friends on a trip to Europe, chancing to meet while there Mr. Hadden, whom she had known in Colorado, her home State, and the pair were soon married in London. Mrs. Hadden has business tastes, and, as her husband will be much of the time in Mexico, she will occupy herself with the duties of the postoffice. Their home is temporarily on Moore avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Vogel and Mrs. Frank Lane were guests on Friday of Mrs. H. G. Bittleston in Los Angeles. The Bittlestons were formerly neighbors, their home being on Olive street.

Mrs. J. G. Brown spent Friday of last week at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Robert Porter, in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd entertained for a few days last week the former's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sweet of Port Huron, Mich. The Sweets, since November, have been visiting a daughter in Northern California and are now on their way to their Michigan home.

GARDENA.

Another delightful meeting of the Magnolia-Centinela Club took place on Wednesday, this time at the home of Mrs. J. Isham in Los Angeles, ten Gardena ladies being present. Besides the hostess, there were in attendance three one-time members of the club—Mrs. Harlan P. Sweet and Mrs. Colton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lester Graham of Van Nuys. Mrs. Isham and the three latter formerly lived on either Magnolia or Centinela street, the streets which name the club, though the latter street was a long time since changed to Normandie.

Mrs. E. O. Weed, with her cousin and house guest, Mrs. Laura Brooks of Pasadena; Mrs. Barbara Jones of Los Angeles and Mrs. William Roberts, motored to La Vida Springs on Friday of last week, where they enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Leabo of Los Angeles is the guest of her friend, Mrs. F. Grant of Strawberry Park.

UPLAND.

Miss Aurelia Harwood was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a tea of charming appointments at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harwood, in upper Euclid avenue. The guests were chiefly members of San Antonio Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, and a patriotic motif was effectively carried out in the decorations. Red geraniums, white Mexican orange blossoms and blue lupines were employed artistically. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to a brief programme. Miss Sabra Hayden read selections from Theodore Roosevelt's last book, "The Great Adventure," and Miss Harwood presented "An Appreciation of Roosevelt." Mrs. Louella Seapy, soprano, favored the guests with several charming vocal selections and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Ala Claire Ballou. A tempting collation followed, little Miss Katherine Harwood and Master Paul Harwood, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, assisting with the serving. The guests numbered Mrs. Charles Dederer Adams, Mrs. Oliver Kent Granger, Mrs. Ernest W. Thayer, Mrs. Sarah Colgan Alford, Mrs. Harry N. Petch, Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs. Martha Collins, Mrs. Merle Dutton James, Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mrs. F. M. Riley, Mrs. Edmund Hatcher, Mrs. Louella Seapy, Mrs. E. B. Chapin, Mrs. Katherine H. Tracy, Mrs. James E. Douglas, Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson, Mrs. M. J. Gibson, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Miss Sabra Hayden, Miss Ala Claire Ballou, Miss Elsie Hamilton, Miss Alice Holbrook, Miss Myrtle Pinkham and the Misses Whiting.

The home of Mrs. W. H. Plum, was the scene of a quiet wedding Thursday afternoon when her son, Wesley H. Plum, was united in marriage with Miss Else M. Burkholder. The Rev. George Bashor of Glendora was the officiant. The bride was attired for the ceremony in a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. She was unattended. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the two families only and was followed by a wedding luncheon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burkholder of Tulare, but has spent the past year with relatives in Upland.

Mrs. Frank C. Buffington was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a delightfully informal tea at her home in Euclid avenue. Present were Mrs. L. E. Moser, Mrs. William Bradshaw, Mrs. S. S. Genung, Mrs. Charles S. Kelly, Mrs. William T. Schaffner, Mrs. J. C. Landgraf, Mrs. H. J. Clewett, Mrs. George H. Webster and Mrs. Frank C. Buffington.

Firmin A. Lucas was happily surprised Friday evening at his attractive ranch home in the Cucamonga section when Mrs. Lucas entertained with a dinner in honor of his birthday anniversary. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, Miss Frances Caldwell, Miss Mary Lucas, Leo Lucas, Hubert Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Firmin A. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Morse and Miss Ruth Morse, who expect shortly to leave for their summer home in Wyoming after spending the winter at their ranch in the Cucamonga section, were the especial guests of honor Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beattie entertained at dinner and on Thursday evening they were again complimented when Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe were hosts at a bridge supper at Orangethorpe, their attractive ranch home. At the latter event the prizes in the card tournament were captured by H. L. Salisbury and Arthur Belden.

SANTA BARBARA.

Outdoor sports were the order at Wednesday night's dinner given by the Belvedere. It was "multi night," and everyone appeared in outing togs. There were polo players, tennis girls, golfers and women, golfers, aviators, men and others. Louis Stone, late of the New York Winter Garden, did her famous toe dance, and special talent filled other numbers. Quite a number of dinner parties were given before those who had tables at which to entertained friends were Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, R. C. Fernald, Mr. and

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Ostrich plume motifs combined with beads make a striking new decoration for evening gowns.

It's quite the latest fad to send your photograph to friends for Easter gifts. Some of the most beautiful work I've seen was done by Norman Buttemere at his studio, 2028 W. Sixth. Mr. Buttemere is a real artist, not merely a photographer. The pose is always so natural and the finish of his pictures shows the skill of a man who loves his work.

Miladi's costume is completely made or marred by the handbag she carries—so it behooves her to think twice before making this important selection. At the Indestructo Luggage Shop, 224 W. Fifth, I saw some of the smartest bags shown anywhere this season. They carry a very large assortment in the newest and most artistic styles. You'll find them in seal, walrus, leather, Vachette and Morocco, and in all shades of silk, any of which would look lovely with your Easter suit.

The newest embroidery combines the fleur-de-lis of France, the rose of England and the goldenrod of America.

Besides the branches at Santa Monica and Pasadena, the Willis-Woodbury Business College has added a new one at Riverside—all of which goes to prove the really marvelous growth of this live-wire school in the Hamburger Building.

Challis frocks, can you believe it? In the most charming and daring colors, too—and in the most fetching styles! A challis frock of Wilson red, if you please, covered with tiny pin dots of white, and greatly beruffled with knife plaitings—a darling navy blue one covered with dark red rings, and many cream-colored, dotted with tiny flowers. At Robinson's, of course!

"Good-by, Dandruff!" It really removes this menace! Go up to Corenson's Hair Parlors, 616½ S. Broadway, to get a free sample bottle and try it yourself. Mrs. Corenson, who is an expert on the care of the hair, will give you special advice.

Reduce your flesh just where you wish before buying your new suit. Without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism, constipation and aids circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

White satin evening slippers have cut jet buckles.

It's such a satisfaction to make your own clothes when you can have the finishing touches added by such experts at the Elite Button Company, 603 Title Guarantee Bldg. Should you want little knife plaitings, such as grace the loveliest new frocks, they'll make them for you. They also do hemstitching, picot edging, all kinds of machine stitching and make the smartest buttons! Phone 61255.

Speaking of evolution, consider the sweater! How marvelously it has developed from a thing of mere utility to its present state of loveliness and usefulness! The Yarn Shop, 602 Title Guarantee Bldg., is showing beautiful silk sock-yarns for the new, lightweight summer sweaters. The niftiest of these are crocheted in filet designs. The Yarn Shop sends samples free and mail orders prepaid.

Don't fail to visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm to see the hundreds of those huge birds living as they do in their native land. The guide will tell you strange tales of these birds whose plumage is now all the rage. In their salesroom at the Farm—and at 723 S. Broadway—you can view all sorts of lovely things made from ostrich. You can have your feathers "Cawstonized" and your marabout cape or scarf remodeled.

The smartest pumps have elaborate buckles.

I don't know when I've seen such lovely blouses as they showed me at the Ville de Paris! They are having a special on some beauties of heavy georgette, with round necks, finished with frill pleatings at neck and also on the panel front—and a most unusual cuff. The colors are Victory red and blue, peach, buttercup, flesh and white—price $7.50.

"Neat, comfy and beautiful," describes the Williams-Wear house and garden tub dresses, prices from $3.50 to $6.50, sold at the Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill.

You can lunch or have tea in one of the most beautiful appointed tea rooms in the world—right here in the Brack-Shops! It's the Mary Louise, Top Tea Room. Ask about their Goodie Shop!

Get out that beloved old hat and have it completely renewed for Easter at the Original Make-Over Hat Shop, 688 S. Alvarado. I saw some very smart new ones there, too.

Hemstitching, 10 cents a yard at Peerless Hemstitching Co., room 233 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th-Broadway.

Short and elbow sleeves are very smart.

The double-skin fur stole is the very latest. Fisher, stone martin and sable are the most popular of these—so Ormond told me, and proceeded to show me some beauties he had just made up at 728 W. Seventh. Of course, a great many people will greatly desire a white fox for Easter, and these can be bought at special prices now, too.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss System—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. Phone 67815 or call at 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th.

To lecture—

Mrs. A. L. Barber, noted beauty specialist, has just returned from New York and will give a lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at her parlors, fifth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Mrs. Barber will explain the merits of the most wonderful electric equipment ever brought to the Coast, which she has installed in her establishment. She will tell you how it is now possible for every man and woman to have a perfect head of hair and beautiful skin. Scalp specialist and graduate nurse in attendance. Everyone invited.

Black moire ribbon is worn tied in a bow at back of neck, with streamers reaching to the hem of the dress.

For sport suits, auto coats, pajamas, sleeveless jackets, skirts and bags, nothing is better or more in vogue than the beautiful white or colored Chinese silk brocades sold by the bolt or yard at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop, 46 N. Los Robles ave., across from Maryland Hotel, where you will find the finest assortment of Chinese art goods and antiques in the West. A new importation of carved jade pendants, balls, beads and pieces for mounting; also ambers, amethyst, lapis, pink beryl, ivory and tourmaline drops and beads for necklaces.

Why worry about your hair every time you go in bathing this summer? Have it permanently waved at Mrs. Hudgen's exclusive parlors. I saw some Mary Pickford curls made for a little girl up there—they were perfectly charming! You can have waves if you'd rather. She uses patented steam pads, so it doesn't hurt one bit. Sixth floor Brack-Shops. Phone 14417.

Very effective is the dog collar of white chiffon covered with rhinestones.

Easter eggs! Bacon and eggs! Easter bunnies! All made of delicious candies at Aileen Sweet Shop, fourth floor Brack-Shops. She serves delicious luncheons, too.

So many women are busy as bees these days and do appreciate the Personal Shopping Service conducted by Rose Germain, a woman of excellent ideas as to what's what. Phone 61745. It's free to visitors and residents of Los Angeles or surrounding country. Yes, it's in connection with the Southern California Tourist Bureau, top floor Brack-Shops, where you get information and find "Who's Here?"

It's really one of the most delightful shops I know of—is Magnes Bros.' Shoe Shop, in the Brack-Shops. They give courteous service and show most distinctive footwear. They are showing some very attractive models for Easter—white kid pumps and Oxfords with turned soles and French heels, also sport Oxfords in kid and Nubuck.

Yarn trimming becomes more and more the rage.

It's wonderful how completely new your sedan will look after the upholstering is "cleaned and mended" at the Cooper Dye Works, 1369 W. Washington. They specialize in expert cleaning and dyeing, and have a special department for out-of-town work.

You know how I always rave over those ducky things at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill! Well, I happened in Friday as they unpacked the cutest creepers and rompers you ever saw! They were in white and colors, some embroidered with the cunningest figures. No child could help being happy in them. Reasonable in price? Well, I should say!

The new challis frocks are enchanting!

More and more bargains in frames at the Art Novelty Shop. If you didn't get any last week, go early. Two-dollar swing frames with glass for ninety-five cents. Smart Easter cards and correct picture framing. 250 S. Broadway.

Easter furs are on our minds just now—so drop in at Liebes & Co.'s, 725 S. Broadway, and see the wonderful line of furs of all kinds. You know, this world-famous fur house is noted for the fine quality of the skins which they have sent to them from their own trading posts in the frozen north!

Really, now! what's the use to worry about your gray hair? Mae Martin has the most wonderful idea. Go to see her—she won't charge you anything to talk it over. Her own creams, the "Fairies' Delight," work wonders with the skin. Call Pico 866 or see her, 509 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

Wouldn't you love a pet of much-desired Lilies of the Valley almost unobtainable the past years? At the Alexandria Hotel, connected, you know, with the Alexandria Hotel, I was at a loss to know what to choose for you, they showed me such wonderful camellias, rhododendrons, giant hydrangias, exquisite azaleas, bridal wreath, plenium nidus ferns, Easter lilies and so many other plants and flowers, gorgeous roses for which the hotel is famous, so I'll just have to tell you that you go in and make your own selection.

When you consider entering the business world, girls, you should investigate the secretarial work. It is by far the highest type of stenographic work and is undoubtedly the most interesting of all business courses—besides, it brings an exceptionally high salary. The Willis-Woodbury Business College, fifth floor Hamburger Building, gives individual instruction is given by experienced teachers in each subject and each student attains the highest efficiency.

Smart georgette frocks are trimmed with yards and yards of woven black velvet ribbon.

Meeting Mary at Ninth and I asked why she was leaving there and she said: "Oh, I buy the records for my player at the Smith Piano Company—one of the reasons is I can get a car here for an unlimited time—I come on in, we won't have to—I always take my time to hear the records and get the one I want the first time. Yes, this is how I bought my player, too, at a bargain on account of the end of the store."

"Cousin Mary's California Preserves" are the most delightful and delicious of all. They come in violets, orange blossoms, sweet peas and rose petals, are perfectly beautiful and have been approved and tested by the United States Department of Agriculture. Go out to Cousin Mary's Tea Room, 1907 Estrella—take Union Ave. car on West Washington car—and she will give you a taste of her preserves. If you lunch or dine there it's real country cooking, you know.

"It is neither climate nor soap" that plays havoc with the skin—it's simply knowing how to care for it," declares Mrs. Bergeron, who is a skin specialist and who is prepared to give scientific care of the skin at her new quarters on the top floor of the Hellman Building, corner 7th and Hill.

The corsage bouquet is once more the rage for street wear.

Really, they are just too darling for words—those hand-embroidered at the Woman's Exchange, fourth floor Brack-Shops! It's delightful to browse among the dainty things Miss Vemolia has to show you: Hand-painted silkoline luncheon sets, crocheted yokes, collars and you'll just adore the little frocks for little tots!

If you could see yourself in Elizabeth Mitchell's adorable hats you would be perfectly satisfied with your own charms. She is showing delightfully original models for Easter. 702 W. 7th.

Miladi's bag may be in any one of leather she desires.

A clean sheet for each bed, sterilized toys, safe retreat, clean, sunny playroom, half day or long, for children up to seven years. Hours, 10 to 6; individual care, reasonable rates assured. Bide-a-Wee Nursery, 647 S. Hope way. Elevator to top floor.

All the girls are perfectly enchanted with those clever hats at Darling's Shop, 104 W. 7th. They're just as original and unique as can be and they blend and trim beautifully with the flowers which are lovely to behold. I saw some most artistic baskets of spring blossoms there and other wonderful flowers for Easter!

Does lip-reading pay? A woman who gave up work because of deafness has resumed teaching after a course at Pacific Coast School, Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Now, there's Jeanette, dear, having a blouse shop at 722 W. Seventh. That's where Flower used to be, you know, and you can imagine the best time looking over her delightful line of smart blouses. They are tailored, others frilly and beautifully hand-embroidered—and you just see yourself in one of them in the Easter parade?

A batik blouse is the quaintest.

You color your Easter eggs, but not your clothes? The Parker Dye Works, 1222-27 W. Washington, makes a specialty of repairing, lining and alterations—your garments come back almost as good as new. Do your own delivering and get the discount. Phone 77 or call West 536.

Do you know that you can have about cape can be remodeled nicely & Vatcher? You may also pay their showroom at 344 S. Broadway, sixth floor, elevator, Hollock's. They can show you the latest designs. Your old cape, furs, too, they will turn into a wonderful burnt affair. Prices are so moderate.

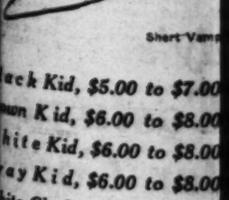
Latticework trimming is very popular.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Easte

Pop

Oxfords $5.00



Short Vam

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UMPS $6.00

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ack Kid....$5.00 to $7.00

hite Kid...$6.00 to $7.00

h. Canvas..$4.00 to $5.00

by French Heel Pumps, in Patent or Kid....$5.50 me in low heels....$5.00

Agents

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes for Women. Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes for Tender Feet.

GOOD Used Ca contain Hundreds of M

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tournament were captured by Mrs. H. L. Salisbury and Judge W. C. Belden.

SANTA BARBARA.

Outdoor sports were featured at Wednesday night's dinner-dance given by the Belvedere. It was a "mufti night," and everyone appeared in outing togs. There were polo players, tennis girls, horsemen and women, golfers, anglers, yachtsmen and others. Loana Grahame, late of the New York Winter Garden, did her famous sea nymph dance, and special talent furnished other numbers. Quite a number of dinner parties were given. Among those who had tables at which the entertained friends were Mrs. Fred Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jennings, R. C. Fernald, Mr. and Mrs.

Wouldn't you love a pot of the much-desired Lilies of the Valley, almost unobtainable the past two years? At the Alexandria Florist connected, you know, with the Alexandria Hotel, I was at a loss to know what to choose for you, but they showed me such wonderful lilacs, rhododendrons, giant hydrangias, exquisite azaleas Indiaca, asplenium nidus ferns, Easter lilies and so many other plants, and the gorgeous roses for which they are famous, so I'll just have to tell you that you go in and make your own selection.

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The corsage bouquet is very much the rage for street wear.

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A clean sheet for each baby, sterilized toys, safe swings, and a clean, sunny playroom, half a block long, for children up to seven years. Hours, 10 to 6; individual care, reasonable rates assured. Bide-a-Wee Nursery, 547 S. Broadway. Elevator to top floor.

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Does lip-reading pay? A teacher who gave up work because of business has resumed teaching after course at Pacific Coast School, Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Now, there's Jeanette, she's opening a blouse shop at 732 W. 9th. That's where Florence is, you know, and you can just bet she's the best time looking over her stock did line of smart blouses! Some are tailored, others frilly and hand tifully hand-embroidered—and how you just see yourself in one of them in the Easter parade?

A batik blouse is the cleverest.

You color your Easter eggs, why not your clothes? The Tabbert Dye Works, 1223-27 W. Washington, makes a specialty of repairing, relining and alteration—your garments come back almost as good as new. Do your own delivering and get the discount. Phones 2666, West 526.

Do you know that your old mourning cape can be remodeled to suit nicely & Vatcher's? You really must pay their showroom a visit on Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Jacoby's. They can show you the latest designs. Your old ostrich feathers, too, they will turn into the most wonderful burnt effects. Their prices are so moderate.

Latticework trimming is very popular.

WOMEN'S Clothes

A **WOMAN** of **wonderful taste** is Harris & Frank's resident New York buyer. Every woman who reads this surely must be impressed with that statement.

This woman of wonderful taste knows the wants of Los Angeles women—why **apparel of exclusiveness** and **individuality** is their paramount demand. That accounts for the unmatchable collection of garments displayed for feminine view in Spring—in Summer—in Fall—in Winter—in our cheerful, daylight women's department, third floor of our big Spring Street store.

And that is **why it is worth your while** to come here before making your final selection.

Beautiful Easter Frocks $45 to $85

Beautiful Easter Suits $35 to $95

Beautiful Easter Wraps $35 to $100

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

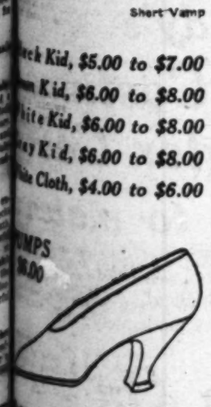
Easter Footwear —AT— Popular Prices

Shop early for your Easter shoes, while we have all the new spring styles to select from—Pumps, Oxfords and Boots.

Oxfords $3.00

Short Vamp

Black Kid, $5.00 to $7.00
Gun Kid, $6.00 to $8.00
White Kid, $6.00 to $8.00
Gray Kid, $6.00 to $8.00
White Cloth, $4.00 to $6.00



PUMPS $6.00

Patent Colt $6.00
Black Kid....$5.00 to $7.00
White Kid...$6.00 to $7.00
Wh. Canvas..$4.00 to $5.00

Baby French Heel Pumps, in Patent or Kid....$5.50
Same in low heels....$5.00

Agents
Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes for Women. Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes for Tender Feet.

Oxfords $6.00

Dark Tan.....$6.00
Black Calf.....$5.00
White Buck..$7.00
Wh. Can., $4 to $6.00
Same in Pumps.

$5.00 and $6.00

White Boots, Welt Sole, New Military Heels, $5.00 to $6.00

20 Different Styles in White Boots, $5.00 to $9.00

Oxfords $8.00

Best Grade

Patent Kid $8.00
Brown Kid.....$7.00
Wh. Kid $7 & $8.00
Wh. Cloth Boot $6.00

Mary Jane Pumps
All Sizes

Soft and Easy Shoes
For Summer
All Styles

Burn's GOOD SHOES

525 So. Broadway
Short Vamp Shoes

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

SOCIETY.

Warren Harold, Mrs. J. Burton Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gillespie and Col. J. P. Fell.

Mrs. Gerald Rathbun and Miss Moulford Wilson of Burlingame came to Santa Barbara recently for the polo games. They are at the Belvedere.

Miss Sarah Redington entertained a little group of friends at a delightful luncheon on Friday afternoon.

Lockwood de Forest and his niece, Miss Barbara Simonds, went to Los Angeles Wednesday to join Mr. and Mrs. Johnson de Forest on a trip to New York, expecting to be absent until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Montgomery Coe have returned from a motor trip through the north, finding in the Santa Clara Valley many leagues of fruit orchards in full bloom, rivaling the famous cherry blossoming season of Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams of Los Angeles are among the guests at El Encanto.

Mrs. William Norman Campbell of Montecito entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Calvin Austin and her sister, Mrs. Waldo Richards.

An evening of music was the treat furnished for friends by Mrs. H. E. Sothin at her Montecito home Wednesday. Many Santa Barbara and Montecito society people enjoyed the programme.

A group of twelve friends, members of the younger set, were entertained last evening with a dinner by Miss Ruth Black. Following the dinner the guests were entertained with dancing.

A Bohemian dinner was given on Tuesday by Mrs. Barnes Compton in honor of Mrs. Oliver Wallott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. R. Vail, Dr. Westropp MacDougall, Hally L. Brainard and Travers Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Jefferson entertained on Saturday evening with a splendidly appointed dinner at the Santa Barbara Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Black and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Black of Seattle, are enjoying a motor trip through the south that will take them to Riverside and San Diego.

OXNARD.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Woolwine, who were married last Saturday, a number of friends gave a charmingly appointed dinner party at the Rincon Hotel on Sunday evening. Dancing was enjoyed after the dinner. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lillie, Mrs. Della Mahan, Mrs. Emil Horn, Miss Ora Carnes, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Frances Richardson, Steve and Jimmie Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Woolwine.

Mrs. S. H. Diffenderffer was hostess to the members of the Afternoon Bridge Club and their husbands on Saturday evening. Cards were played during the early part of the evening. The guests who were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. James York, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCandlish, Mrs. William Dunn and Miss Velma Nicholson.

Miss Marjorie Bovee delightfully entertained fourteen of her little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. The house was prettily decorated with pink flowers and a huge birthday cake occupied the center of the table where dainty refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Marjorie Staples, Marjorie Carter, Gertrude Hubel, Thelma Steen, Katharine Cox, Jane McGrath, Gertrude Bachler, Eldred Peasgood, Gertrude Beck, Emma Liberman, Dorothy Zitkowsky, Elizabeth Leonard and Vivian and Rita Scoles.

Mrs. Ray P. Farrell was hostess at an enjoyable bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mesdames James J. Krouser, Rudolph Beck, Thomas Gill, George C. Hobart, James T. Donlon, H. H. Eastwood and Joseph Hummel.

A merry party of picnickers who spent last Sunday at Sulphur Mountain Springs was composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Diffenderffer and family, Mrs. W. L. Dunn, Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Nicholson and family of Satleoy.

Misses Janice and Harriett Pidduck, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pidduck, were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a pleasant party, entertaining thirty of their little schoolmates. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served in the garden at the close of the afternoon.

Complimentary to Mrs. John Philip Rarick, formerly Miss Anna Henry of this city, who was married unknown to her many friends here sometime ago at San Diego, a delightful miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Fred Aggen at Somis last Thursday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation and singing by Mrs. J. C. Milligan, Jr., and a piano solo by Mrs. R. A. Milligan. Mrs. Rarick received many useful and beautiful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadleigh entertained a number of their friends at a barbecue and card party at their Las Posas ranch home Tuesday evening.

A pleasant affair of the past week was a meeting of the Monday Club at the home of Mrs. James J. Krouser, last Monday afternoon. After listening to a delightful literary and musical programme, the members present were entertained by the high school delphic "kitchen orchestra," who rendered several selections. This orchestra is composed of piano, dish pans, combs and milk bottles and was conducted by the Misses Nell Arnold, Dollie Workman, Mae Bellah, Arden and Dora Dow, Gertrude Bootleman, Angela Murray and Dorothy Diefenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powell have announced the marriage of their son, Oliver Powell to Miss Lola Fields, the wedding having taken place Saturday evening at the home of the bride in Los Angeles. The young couple will make their home in this city.

MONTEBELLO

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Boone, Iowa, who left Monday for their home after a visit here of four months at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thill, were given a jolly fairwell party by the Hillside Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oswald. It was supposed to be a hard times party and the costumes of a number of the participants were highly suggestive of the fact and were funny enough to create all sorts of merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Caneer and daughters, Miss Eunice and Miss Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, their son Winston and Miss Dorothy Malin composed a jolly party that motored to Rosito Sunday. Friends joined them there and all enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs. W. M. Safford and daughter, Miss Marvel, leave tomorrow for a trip to St. Louis, Mo., and points in Wisconsin. They expect to be away about three months.

Mr. J. W. Van Orsdel, cashier of the First National Bank of Montebello, left Monday for a visit with his father in Cabool, Mo., and from there will go on to visit Iowa relatives.

The fortnightly Bridge Club was delightfully entertained recently by Mrs. Fred H. Howard at her attractive hillside home.

MANHATTEN BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brachet, of Los Angeles, have taken the Kelch cottage on Marine avenue and the Strand. They intend to make their home permanently in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raasch, of Los Angeles, are occupying the Ferrall cottage on Thirteenth St.

Mr. J. M. Roberts, recently mustered out of the Navy, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Price. Mr. Roberts was attached to the U. S. S. Fresno, to which ship Llewellyn Price Jr. is also attached. Mr. Roberts was a member of "Fighting Bob" Evans squadron which made a tour of the world in 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson, of San Francisco, are occupying the Pickett cottage on Twelfth street. Mr. Larson has recently been mustered out of the Army. He is employed by the Standard Oil Company in El Segundo.

BAKERSFIELD.

Society women of Bakersfield, all members of the Woman's Club, participated in the home-talent vaudeville given here last night and Friday night. A neat sum was realized, which will go toward building a new clubhouse.

Bidding farewell to Miss Earnestine Colombo, who leaves soon for her home in Boston, after spending the winter at the Jastro home in Taft, a dinner was given at a local fashionable cafe by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jastro, Jr., to which was bidden a number of close friends including Mrs. Hattie Schaffnit, Mrs. M. J. Emmons and Mrs. June Schley.

The marriage of Harry S. Mann of Bakersfield and Miss Jeanette Gully of Tulare has been announced. The young couple will reside in Bakersfield.

Miss Henrietta Gauer, accompanied by Mrs. A. Castro, Mrs. J. W. Rauhut and Miss Hazel Kinzie, motored to Los Angeles and the southern beaches for the week-end.

Miss Inice Johnson and Charles J. Bevans were married this week at the home of the bride's parents here. The bridal couple left at once for the south for a honeymoon.

Eight G.A.R. veterans enjoyed a dinner at the home of J. R. Jessup in honor of the host's seventy-third birthday anniversary. Those present were T. A. Metcalf, W. H. Thomas, A. W. Storme, H. F. Condict, John Bennett, J. F. Dearth and C. G. Long.

Mrs. C. W. Newberry and Miss Mildred Gibson have gone to Long Beach, where they will visit for a week with friends.

Mrs. Mary L. Dickinson has returned from a week's visit at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite have returned from a several days' sojourn in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. J. Paul Benson has returned to King City after visiting friends here.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson was celebrated Saturday at their home with a midday dinner for the family and immediate relatives followed by a party in the evening for a large number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodward entertained at cards for a number of their friends, among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Schriber, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kalloch, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smeltzer.

Herbert H. Mosher of Taft and Mary Roberts of San Jose were married at the Episcopal church here with Rev. Benjamin Evans Diggs officiating. The bride was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. R. F. Kerr of San Diego, and her attendant, Miss Alice Wangenheim, also of the southern city. The wedding breakfast took place at the Bakersfield club and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bush, J. L. McMahan, Mrs. Kerr and Miss Wangenheim.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Collins to M. Eugene Terry of Detroit is an interesting piece of news to the young woman's many friends. Miss Collins left this week for Detroit where the wedding will be held.

The home of Mrs. James Curran was the scene of a pretty card party when members of the Fremont Parent-Teacher Association gathered to spend the afternoon.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was celebrated with a birthday party at the home

BARKER BROS. | HOUSE FURNISHING NEWS | BARKER BROS.

The Imperial Brentwood $34.95

The Classic $34.95

The Rugby $34.95

75-Pc. Meakins English Porcelain Dinner Sets $34.95 (Choice of Six Patterns Including the Three Pictured)

The Offering Of The Week From "The Home of Dinnerware"

Who doesn't know the beauty, the quality and famous English porcelain dinnerware? Imagine then, if you will, the delightfulness of an occasion that affords you opportunity to choose from six beautiful patterns in this high-grade ware, a 75-piece set at the special price of $34.95.

Decorated dinnerware of this character generally is priced from $41.50 to $50.00. Remember, these are 9-person sets—75 pieces—including two extra cups to allow for possible future breakage. Plain gold band, dark rich border or delicate border decoration.

and the pleasing lines of Meakins

The Silverware Section is showing the Revere Pattern in Wm. Rogers Silverware.

29 Pcs. $13.75

This is a ten-year plate. The thumb sketch above will give you some idea of its attractiveness.

HOTAKOLD VACUUM BOTTLES $2.95—Nickel-plated one-pint corrugated bottles.

5 OR 6-LB. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRONS $6.50.

—Main Floor.

50 of these Compartment Cookers at $12.95 in the Housewares Section.

This is the one-compartment DUPLEX Fireless Cooker with metal case, having pure aluminum lining. It is guaranteed to roast, bake, boil, stew, in fact, do 'most everything a gas range can do.

This size cooker is quite suitable for a small family—one to four persons, and is also a great convenience on camping trips. The price includes the utensils.

We've larger cookers in both the DUPLEX and IDEAL makes with complete equipment to meet the needs of those who find this size inadequate. Housewares Dept., Main Floor.

Barker Bros. Dept. of Stoves and Heaters

Wants You To Know How Little It Costs To Have A Constant Supply Of Hot Water—The Hoffman Way.

"Right on the dot—water hot;" is the big advantage of the Hoffman Instantaneous Water Heater. The beauty of it is that you can have hot water—all you want—any hour of the day or night—instantly, too, a cupful, a tubful or more by simply turning on the faucet. Not even the bother of touching a match to the burner. The Hoffman automatically lights itself.

A few other specials in China and Glassware.

Items selected at random from this department typifying the savings.

Plain White Porcelain Cups and Saucers 19c ea.

Cut Glass Bud Vases 25c.

Thin Blown Handled Punch Cups Special 15c.

Colonial Glass Tumblers 7c.

The Linen Section Announces

72x90 Sheets $1.25
81x90 Sheets $1.50
42x36 Cases 30c Each
45x36 Cases 35c Each

And These Specials, Too

LOOM DAMASK LUNCH AND TABLE CLOTHS in pretty fleur de lis, polka dot and stripe patterns. 45x45-inch size $1.00; 54x54-inch—$1.50, and the 63x63-inch—$2.00.

20 DOZEN FANCY BORDER BATH TOWELS IN 21x44-INCH SIZE. PINK, BLUE OR YELLOW. Regularly 75c. NOW 50c EA.

FULL AND ¾-SIZE SCALLOPED AND CUT CORNER EMBROIDERED LINENE BED SPREADS. Pink, blue, yellow and rose. $16.50 quality $12.95, and $9 quality, $6.95. Others also at a like saving of 20 per cent. —Second Floor.

There's a size for every purpose from 2½ gallons per minute to the 6-gallon size. You can learn more about this excellent water heater by a visit to Barker Bros.' Stove Dept., where you will also find other makes of water heaters, as well as something like 120 different style stoves and ranges. YOUR OLD STOVE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT.

Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters Gives You the Advantage of Making Comparisons

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Belts

Rubber belts for all sizes of Hoover Sweepers are specially priced this week as follows:

BABY HOOVER BELTS 14c; SPECIAL HOOVER BELTS 10c and JUNIOR HOOVER BELTS 23c.

If you have a Hoover you surely will want a supply of these for future use.

From the many makes and sizes and styles of vacuum cleaners that Barker Bros. are showing, surely it should be a comparatively easy matter to decide which one you want to save you the drudgery of housework.

Let a machine do the work that is meant for a machine to do. Let us show you the advantages of the OHIO-TUEC, and explain how it cleans by strong suction and gentle sweeping without beating or pounding.

You'll wonder at its efficiency—its light weight and its great power.

—Second Floor.

Here in Barker Bros.'

Refrigerator Dept.

Is That Famous Refrigerator With The Seamless, Dish-Like Lining—The Genuine

Leonard Cleanable

If you don't believe there's a difference in refrigerators, see the Leonard Cleanable. Note the rounded inside front corners and the superb one-piece porcelain lining that you can't scratch even with a knife. Even the porcelain lining of the doors is made in one piece.

For sake of your own and your family's health, you should have a Leonard Cleanable refrigerator in your home. Mezzanine Floor.

Complete Home Furnishers

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

BROADWAY VOGUE COMPANY AT EIGHTH
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Easter Frocks

—"It's the frock that makes the well-groomed women" we hear on our Second Floor salon—and when it is of tan tricolette like the one in the pretty picture we may well believe that 'tis the frock that makes the woman. Woolly bits of embroidery—in league blue—do their best, and their very best, at that, to make the frock especially charming.

—But tricollette isn't all that the fashionable new frocks are made of, no, indeed! They are developed in charmeuse, Georgette and, best of all, "Rodeo crepe"—Rodeo crepe all covered with a feathery pattern of maidenhair ferns—truly lovely! But stop in at Vogue Company and glimpse the many new arrivals.

Sweaters That "Slip-on"

—You know the kind—of Shetland wool—so good looking and in white, black, turquoise and rose! They have the roll or sailor collar and are so very moderately priced for such very pretty things! $5.95.

And Blouses to Please the Most Exacting

—Of batiste—all hand made! And priced from $5.95 to $17.50—very moderate, you'll say when you see the dainty laces—soft frills edged with filet—and the fine hemstitching! And one has so many pretty styles from which to choose.

—One of batiste with a "fly collar" is marked $6.75.

The Filmy Blouses of Net

—with dainty camisoles—and nosegays—and pretty pale blue ribbons are priced $7.50 to $25.00.

(Watch for window display Wednesday)

And "English Hats" to Tempt the Onlookers

—Simple and distinctive—that is the phrase that describes these hats to accompany the tailleur suit. Every one appealing in their smartness and chic — and "English" because they are so wonderfully adapted for street wear.

The Shoulder Draped Veiled Hat

—just for an Easter morning! Why—no woman could resist the enchantment of one of these!

—One is done in brown with a flowing veil that winds around the shoulder in a loving way —and a bit of fringe ends it all too soon!

—Hats specially grouped at 16.50.

ORIENTAL RUGS

PERSIAN—CHINESE
Large Sizes a Specialty

CONSTANTIAN BROS.
Importers
919 SOUTH BROADWAY

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

Mahal 10 ft by 12 ft	$225.00
Fereghan 8 ft. by 10 ft	$175.00
Kermanshah 6 ft. 1 in. by 3 ft. 8 ins	$115.00
Kermanshah 5 ft. 8 ins. by 4 ft	$115.00
Kazak Hall 9 ft. by 3 ft. 1 in	$ 65.00

Established 16 Years in Los Angeles

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

SOCIETY.

of Mrs. C. E. Teach, who was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Carrie Myers.

The teachers of the Williams school were honor guests this week at a delightful surprise luncheon given by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association. The tables were attractively decorated and more than fifty mothers were present. The teachers honored were: Mrs. Viola Blodgett, Mrs. Edith McWilliams, Misses Edna Garner, Mary Trouter, Fern Longwell, Nora Burke, Emojean Densforth, Harriet Buss and Alice Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Underwood and Miss Sarah Bedinger have returned from a visit to the southern part of the State, where they were the guests of Mrs. A. W. Banister of Hollywood.

Mrs. George T. Berry was the hostess at a charming party complimentary to Mrs. T. E. Bray, wife of her brother, Lieut. Bray, who is visiting here. Those who shared a very pleasant afternoon with the honor guest were: Mmes. L. E. Chenoweth, A. J. Ludden, Max Janes, David Urner, Sidney Shute, William Robertson, Paul Vandereike, Mark Wilcox, J. E. Endert, Guy Garrard, J. A. Richards, K. Richard Young, Herman Spindt and William Moore.

CONROVIA.

Members of the Foothill Bridge Club were entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. H. R. Miller at her home on East Olive avenue. Cards furnished amusement for the afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. R. F. Reeder, and Mrs. George Borcher, both of Pasadena; Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. J. E. McIntyre, Mrs. Henry Waterman and her house guest, Miss Emily Bird of Boston.

Mrs. J. W. Isaacs, who has been wintering at her home on Shamrock avenue, left on Tuesday over the Santa Fe for her home at Nubanks, Ky.

A merry party was given by Miss Ruby Nickles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickles of West Lime avenue, for a number of her young friends at her home on Tuesday evening. Attractive decorations were of marguerites and ferns. Games and music afforded amusement for the evening. Later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Invited guests were Misses Iva May Bishop, Violet Bowden, Frances Willard, Wilma Dodder, Dorothy Ryan, Messrs. Henry Morris, Roland White, Ross Baldwin, Mills Beardsley, Donald Crall, Wayne Wilson, Howard Bliss.

Mrs. A. B. Clapp was hostess at an informal luncheon given at her home on Friday at 12:30 o'clock in complaint to the outgoing and incoming officers of the Presbyterian Missionary Society. A business meeting was one of the features of the afternoon.

Arden Knor, sergeant in the Two Hundred and Fortieth Aero Squadron, Rockwell Field, has received his honorable discharge and arrived at his home in this city on Wednesday.

A hard times party was enjoyed at Covina Rebekah lodge on Thursday evening by members of Monrovia Rebekah lodge 151. Costumes appropriate for the occasion were worn and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marshall were hosts to between two or three hundred guests at a formal reception at their spacious home on West White Oak avenue on Thursday evening. The affair was in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coke Woods, of the Methodist church, and Mr. and Mrs. John McBratney. After a honeymoon spent in Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. McBratney have returned to Monrovia, where they are the incentives for many entertainments of a social nature. The complimented guests, who were assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. F. Loucks and Dr. A. L. Smith, stood under an arch of bridal-wreath, smilax and orange blossoms, arranged in the large bay window of the reception room. Beautiful flowers, including roses and iris, were used in the decorations throughout the rooms on the first and second floors, where vocal and instrumental selections furnished entertainment during the evening. Refreshments were served upstairs. Coffee was poured at the several tables by Miss Eva Miller, Miss Jennie Post, Miss Amelia Young and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding.

The beautiful Mission Inn chapel at Riverside was the scene on Friday afternoon at four o'clock of a pretty wedding ceremony, when Miss Stella B. Barber, became the bride of A. E. Rutledge, well known rancher of Duarte and Monrovia. Rev. Dr. Borden officiated at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge will make their home on the Rutledge ranch in Duarte.

Mrs. J. C. Norton and her granddaughter, Miss Marian Hargrave, who have been living for the past six months in Los Angeles, have returned to their residence on Wild Rose avenue in this city.

A neighborhood reading circle met at the home of Mrs. Quibble on East Lemon avenue on Friday evening, when a review was had of three chapters of the book, "Ancient Peoples at New Tasks." Papers on Japan and China were presented by Miss Martha Reed and Miss Quibbell, in costume. Vocal and instrumental music served to pass a pleasant evening, and a number of songs by Mr. Hill were enjoyed by those present.

In honor of her ninth birthday anniversary Miss Vivian May Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rule, entertained with a party for a number of her little friends at her home on Friday afternoon. Music and games were followed by dainty refreshments, the usual feature of which was a huge birthday cake with rosebuds and candles of pink and white. The color scheme was carried out in the Easter-egg favors and French baskets filled with rosebuds. Covers were laid for the Misses Vivian Davies, Helen Redmond, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Helen Bryant, Emily Beardsley, Elsie Tiotz, Helen Davis, Mildred Maxwell, Dorothy Wheeler, Margaret Wheeler, Frances Dunn and the little hostess, Mrs. A. L. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Tietz and Mrs. William Tuggle were guests of Mrs. Rule during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks were hosts at a supper given at their home on Friday evening in honor of Mayor and Mrs. Ole Hanson of Seattle, Wash., with their two little sons, Eugene Field Hanson and Lloyd George Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are visiting for a few weeks in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Turnbull and family of Cherry avenue returned from Las Vegas, N. M., on Sunday, where Mrs. Turnbull and children have been visiting for the past five weeks with her parents. Mr. Turnbull reached New Mexico after an extended business trip to New York and Chicago.

HARBOR CITY.

J. W. Carvill, pioneer resident and property owner, is preparing to return to his old home in Maine to claim a heritage and settle in his old homestead, where generations have lived. The Carvills fought in colonial days. Mr. Carvill is 80 years of age.

Mrs. J. W. Snyder left on Thursday to spend a month with relatives in La Verne.

Mrs. Henry F. Lembke, with her two young daughters, Myrtle and Laura, left this week to spend a visit with Mrs. H. F. Lembke, Sr., in Upland. The Lembke's are pioneer residents of this place and originally owned most of the Harbor City site.

Mrs. L. Caldwell is expecting a visit from her daughter, Miss L. Caldwell, who is an accomplished educator and musician of New York.

Mrs. M. A. Mason is spending a visit with Coronado friends, and will take a summer home in the tent city.

A number of friends of the late J. W. Wheeler visited Santa Ana this week to attend the funeral of the pioneer, who died last Monday.

The ladies of Harbor City are organizing a library social, to raise funds for the local library. Local matrons and belles are planning a musical and literary entertainment, with decorative booths.

Mrs. Grace Henrietta Wilson has been elected secretary of the Library Association. She enjoys the distinction of holding a post-graduate degree in chemistry, being one of the few of her sex to hold this honor.

Honoring the memory of John W. Fryer, pioneer resident and Mason of over half a century, a number of Harbor City and Lomita friends are planning to attend his funeral, which will take place in Long Beach today. Mr. Fryer is survived by his widow, nine sons and daughters, thirty-seven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. With his bride he crossed the plains in 1851.

Mrs. Addie Brewer of Fresno has purchased a bungalow here, and will be joined later by her two accomplished young daughters, the Misses Mabel and Gladys Brewer, both of whom are gifted pianists.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Wednesday, was a most interesting one. Mrs. H. L. Terry's interpretations of "The Lass with a Delicate Air," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," "Little Boy Blue," "The Song that Reached My Heart" and Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "Little Pink Rose" and "Nuthin' But Love," was unusually fine, each having a little explanatory prologue. The heart-to-heart talk given on "The Menaces to Our Young Girls and Boys," by City Mother Gilbert of Los Angeles was an instructive treat and showed that the mothers cannot be too careful about knowing the whereabouts of their children. This association now boasts of 100 members.

Dr. and Mrs. Chandler chaperoned the party given by the O.M.A. Fraternity at Catalina Island, during the vacation.

Mrs. F. Andrews and son of San Francisco were dinner guests of Mrs. A. J. Braasch, on Colorado boulevard, on Tuesday. Mrs. Andrews is on a lecture tour for the Home of Truth.

Miss Anna Jacobson, a student at Occidental, enjoyed her vacation with friends in Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ong are moving into their new home at 150 Paloma avenue, which they purchased from F. M. Cagwin.

EL SEGUNDO.

A dinner in honor of El Segundo newlyweds, who now reside at San Pedro, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCabe of Benita Vista street, the past week. Those present at the enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Ostlund, the honorees; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dohle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans and daughter, Miss Helen, Mrs. Mary Materna and daughter, Miss Mary, Messrs. Richard and George Materna and Masters Harold McCabe and William Materno.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. West were guests at the John McElwain home on Whiting street, last Sunday. Mr. West has recently returned from the service.

Mrs. W. C. Bryson of Concord street was honored by a very enjoyable dinner party by the members of her family at her home, Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The house was prettily decorated with lilies and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan have returned from Blythe, where they have visited for several months.

Mrs. John Cairns entertained as her dinner guest, last Sunday evening, her brother, Rev. Crawford Trotter and wife, who have recently arrived from Chicago.

Mr. Lester Nourse has departed for his home in Alberta, Can., after spending the winter in this city. His mother, Mrs. Mary Nourse, will remain in El Segundo, and make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Tosh.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. Vera Pooler and son, Morris Hillyard of Seattle, are spending a few months as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson at their home, 66 Nineteenth street. Mr. Hillyard has recently been mustered out of the service. He was a member of the Sixty-third Heavy Artillery, and saw seven months' service in France.

Dr. D. F. Howe and family of Los Angeles, will spend the summer in Hermosa Beach. They have leased the Prescott cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin of Los Angeles, will spend the summer at this beach. They have leased the Moore cottage on Twenty-sixth street and Manhattan avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Dunn and daughter of Monrovia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Minogue of Summit avenue during the week-end.

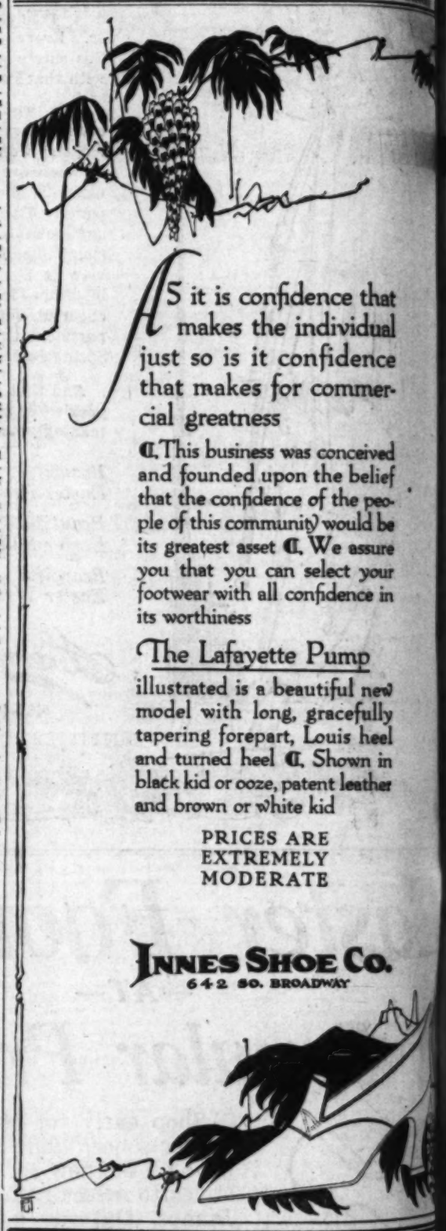
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hagenbuch entertained a few of their friends at dinner at their home on Twenty-fifth street and Hermosa avenue, Wednesday, the occasion being Mrs. Hagenbuch's birthday. The guests included Mrs. Hagenbuch's mother, Mrs. C. A. Averill, and Mrs. Kate Hossen, both of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss of Los Angeles, will spend the summer at this beach. They have leased the Schwartz cottage on Fifth street and the Strand.

REDLANDS.

The efforts of most of the society people of the city during the week were confined to the final arrangements for the pageant in which practically all of them have a part. To their liberal efforts much of the credit will be due. Mrs. Henry Fisher had charge of all the [illegible] worked very hard [illegible] with the assistance [illegible] dita of Los Angeles, [illegible] ley, Mrs. Robert [illegible] Kimberly, Mrs. G. W. [illegible] J. J. Suess, Mrs. A. G. [illegible] others also gave a great [illegible] and effort to making [illegible] success.

A merry dancing party [illegible] youngsters of the city [illegible] the Nichewaug on Friday [illegible] at 4 o'clock, a costume [illegible] was one of the most [illegible] fairs of the season. [illegible] Browning was in charge [illegible] sisted by Mrs. H. H. [illegible] A. Kimberley, and [illegible] Hobbs. The most [illegible] tumes were those of [illegible] liams, Katherine Nolle, [illegible] Farquhar and Brooks [illegible] who took part in the [illegible] dances were Lillian [illegible] Smith, Clara Sweeney, [illegible] dall, Virginia Stone, [illegible] Emily Lombard. [illegible]



As it is confidence that makes the individual just so is it confidence that makes for commercial greatness

¶ This business was conceived and founded upon the belief that the confidence of the people of this community would be its greatest asset ¶ We assure you that you can select your footwear with all confidence in its worthiness

The Lafayette Pump

illustrated is a beautiful new model with long, gracefully tapering forepart, Louis heel and turned heel ¶ Shown in black kid or ooze, patent leather and brown or white kid

PRICES ARE EXTREMELY MODERATE

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

BEST PLACE TO SHOP

Monday is "Discount Day" in our Grocery Department—or on every 15c article or over you buy, we give you 2 cents off. For example if an article sells for 15c, regular price, our sale price on Monday is 13c, and so on, and our prices are as low as the lowest. That does not sound like much, but it means we give you over 12% Discount on every dollar you spend with us on Monday.

Don't Miss This Money Saving Sale

These Prices for Monday only. None delivered.

CLEE-KOE REG

Tea, Coffee and Beverage Co.
Home 64388 316 West Fifth Street Main 2682
Next to 5th Street Store

For Milady's Easter Costume a Sweater Coat to match

We have them in *Pure Silk, Pure Fiber Silk, Fiber Silk Plated;* Shetland, Australian and Domestic *Wool.* Very moderately priced.

"Slip On"

The Sweater of the Hour.

Nifty Styles for Beach and Sport wear. Big variety of color and color combinations. Specially priced

$4.95, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95, $9.95

For Girls

Inexpensive Sweater Coats and Slipons, made of the best Australian and domestic Wool. Latest popular Styles and Colors.

California Knitting Co.
705 S. Hill St. Phone 12064
M. GUENTHER, Mgr.
From Knitter to Wearer Saves You Money

Twenty-sixth
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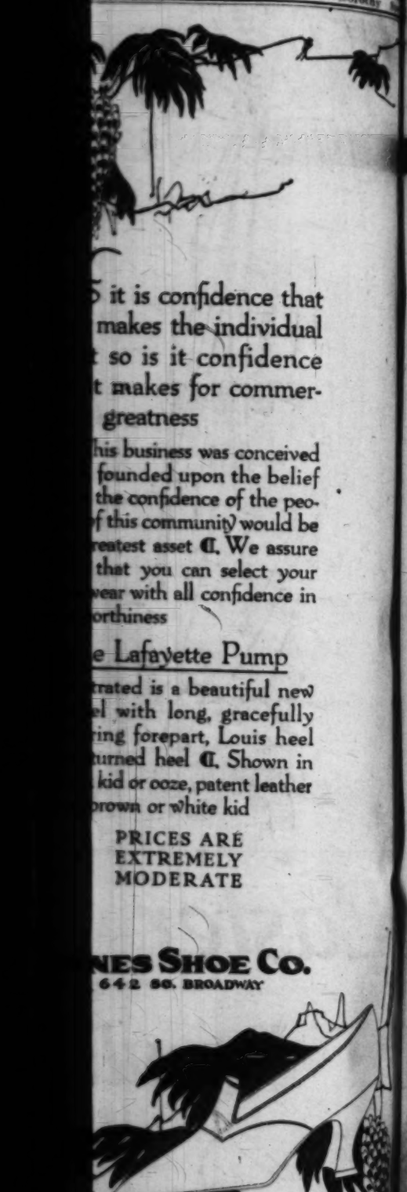
Henry Fisher had taken
charge of all the dances and
worked very hard in prepara
with the assistance of Miss
dita of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. W.
ley, Mrs. Robert Herold, Mrs.
Kimberly, Mrs. G. W. Wilder,
J. J. Suess, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard
others also gave a great deal
and effort to making the affa
success.

A merry dancing party for
youngsters of the city was give
the Nichewaug on Friday after
at 4 o'clock, a costume party
was one of the most beautiful
fairs of the season. Miss
Browning was in charge and was
sisted by Mrs. H. H. Fiske, Mrs.
A. Kimberley, and Mrs. Ch
Hobbs. The most beautiful
tumes were those of Lillian
lliams, Katherine Hobbs, Ed
Farquhar and Brooks Fiske. Th
who took part in the program
dances were Lillian Holmes,
Smith, Clara Sweeney, Althea
dall, Virginia Stones, Betty
Emily Lombard, Dorothy



it is confidence that
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kid or ooze, patent leather
brown or white kid

PRICES ARE
EXTREMELY
MODERATE

NES SHOE CO.
642 So. BROADWAY

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to match

in *Pure Silk, Pure Fiber Silk,*
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. Very moderately priced.

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weater of the Hour.
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combinations. Specially priced
.95, $6.95, $7.95, $9.95

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Coats and Slipons, made of the best
stic Wool. Latest popular Styles and

ia Knitting Co.
Phone 12064.
. GUENTHER, Mgr.
to Wearer Saves You Money.

A beautiful wrap in Kolinsky, also in Mink, Sable or Hudson Muskrat.

A wrap beautifully tailored in Mink (shown at the right.) Brown Sable and Kolinsky. Fronts are long, tab-ends with pockets gracefully secured by belt. Beautifully lined in Georgette Crepe of harmonious two-tone effect.

A cape wrap (at the right) of very latest design made from selected Mink, also in Kolinsky. The ends of each skin are finished with the natural tails and paws. A selection of several beautiful linings.

A very unusual coatee of exceptional style in Hudson Seal with Skunk collar and cuffs. Belted model, with large, striking buckle. Very beautifully lined in brocaded silk under Georgette Crepe. (Shown at right.)

An unusually popular cape model (at the right) in Skunk, trimmed with tails beautifully matched from 14 of the very choicest selected pelts. Lining, of Pussy Willow Silk under Georgette Crepe. Also obtainable in selected Mink.

A Scotch Mole wrap of most pleasing style — one of our very latest offerings. An ideal wrap for summer and fall wear. Made of one one hundred eighty selected skins, beautifully lined in figured and patterned two-tone Georgette Crepe.

OBRIKAT-MEYER
FURS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Liberty Bonds of Any Issue Accepted as Cash at Face Value During This Sale

Removal Sale—

Beginning 9 a.m., Monday, April 14th

TO MEET the growing demands of our business—and keeping pace with Los Angeles' southward trend—we announce our coming removal to 412-414 West Seventh street, preceded by the most remarkable sale of Fine Furs in the history of Los Angeles.

Nothing has been reserved. We must positively dispose of our entire stock prior to this removal.

The most remarkable price concessions have been made in order to accomplish this clearance at the earliest possible date. We have included all of our newest offerings in smart furs, mounted heads and robes at very materially reduced prices.

Here is your unparalleled opportunity to buy the latest and smartest 1919 styles at a very substantial saving.

It being self-evident that such offerings as these cannot and will not last, we advise your early attendance and selection.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
Third & Hill Sts

In San Diego
Hotel Grant
Building

Trefousse Gloves
Imported From France!
First Floor.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Twentieth Century
Toilet Preparations!
First Floor.

Easter Styles and Songs of Praise

New Suits and Coats and Frocks all vibrant with the gladness that finds expression in Easter Songs and in finery of apparel are making their appearance in ever greater numbers as the time approaches, as if in answer to the universal want for more beauty, more refinement, more fashion with which to express the happiness of this peaceful Eastertide.

Frocks

There are Frocks! Frocks of Printed Voiles, of Georgette, of Taffeta, of Tricolette, of Jersey and Frocks and sheer wool Challis—Frocks and Frocks and Frocks.

At $39.50, $49.50, $59.50

Suits

There are Suits of Poiret Twill, of Tricolette, of Serge and Jersey and every new material and in styles that are indescribable—all with a winsome appeal to those who seek something different.

Priced $45.00, $55.00, $65.00 Upward

Wraps

And there are Coats and wraps and Dolman Capes, in soft new materials from velvet-like velours to rich Duvetynes and in shades that stir new thoughts of beauty.

And They Are Priced $65.00, $85.00, $115.00

THIRD FLOOR

The New Millinery

As the Easter Season culminates, our Millinery stocks reach the zenith of their beauty, with complete showings of spring's best offerings in trimmed hats of the better class from every source.

There are hats of rough and smooth straw, of lisere and hair braid, of Georgette and of ribbon—with dainty French flowers, or fluffy bows or nodding velvet posies.

Narrow ribbon streamlets float down from the crown of the brims.

A circlet of flowers may be on the brim, or peeking out from under it.

Bands of wide ribbons encircle the crowns of some, ending single streamers down the back, or perhaps the side.

But one characteristic they all have, large hats, dressy hats, small hats alike—and that is the "something"—the individual touch that means just Robinson's.

Priced $12.50, $15.00, $22.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Motor, Beach, Steamer Rugs

For motoring, for beach, for steamer trips, these high-grade Auto and Steamer rugs and robes represent the better grades of both imported and American manufacture.

Silk Plush Auto Robes are priced at $30, $42, $65 and $75.

High-grade Imported Steamer Rugs are $18.50, $27.50 and $32.50.

All Wool American Steamer Rugs sell for $12, $13.50, $14.75 and $17.50.

We have Auto Cushions to match all Plush Robes.

SECOND FLOOR

1500 Yards of

Imported Black Taffeta Silk at $2.95

—An Exceptional Quality of
—Imported Swiss Taffeta at
—Half its regular price. A
—Silk Sale Extraordinary—an
—Event—an attraction to promote
—Interest in the great Robinson
—Silk Department. This
—Black Silk Taffeta is the
—Most Desirable silk material in the
—World today.
—Black Taffeta of this quality is only
—Imported from Switzerland and that
—In very small quantities. It is 100 to 106
—Centimeters or 40 to 42 inches
—Wide—and the quality is strictly
—Limited to the yardage stated—1500 yards.
—On sale Monday—and Monday only—
—No telephones—no C. O. D. orders.

SECOND FLOOR

Neckwear

The one piece frock—the summer blouse—the tailored suit—all are made brighter by a bit of gayly colored ribbon or a knotted cord that dangles a bead or so from its end. Odd little things they are, but altogether fascinating. They enjoy life under the dignified name of "Sautoir."

Priced from 75c to $2.50

Dainty little "Modesty Vestees" of Georgette combined with hand embroidery and filet lace are new.

Priced from $2.50 upward

Linen vests, tucked and embroidered, in white, tan, rose, and blue are to be had from $2.00 upward.

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs! — bright, happy handkerchiefs—gay bits of sheer materials in new sports handkerchiefs.

They come in white with colored borders,—white with colored centers—white with lines and squares and dots of color! They are hand embroidered and there are even hand embroidered initials.

And priced at—6 for $1.00

FIRST FLOOR

An Easter Sale of MEN'S SHIRTS

1200 New Patterns

$1.95

—This is a Sale—A
—Most unusual Sale—the
—Sort of Sale that people have
—Learned to expect from Robinson's
—All the careful attention to
—Quality—all the thoroughness of
—Workmanship that goes into our
—Regular shirts for our regular
—Trade is plainly evident in these
—Fine Shirts for Gentlemen. For
—They are shirts that all would
—Call higher priced by far—for
—The Special Sale price is only
—Half in many cases and is in
—Every case far below what it
—Would be but for this
—Special Easter Shirt Sale.

New Styles That Men Most Want

Plain Madras not too showy but yet a bit unusual of pattern to give a man distinctionin dignified dress.

Corded Madras—that rich material that always is associated with much higher prices and

Fiber Silk, that wearable lustrous Fabric, which, although neither silk nor cotton yet has the beauty and wearing qualities of both.

And the patterns are all new–all of the shirts are Spring Styles—all are full cut and there are all

Sizes 14 to 17.

On Sale Monday—Men's Department—First Floor.

450 Pairs Kid and Lambskin Gloves $1.95 Pair

Gloves! Real kid and lambskin gloves—priced so low that every one may now have all the gloves she needs.

They are white gloves, with black and white embroidery on the backs, are full pique sewn, and come in one-clasp length only.

Just 450 pairs in this specially priced lot. They are all sizes from 6 to 7½.

Priced, specially, at, pair, $1.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Special Sale Embroidered Silk Hosiery at $1.65

On Monday there is a Special Sale of specially good silk hosiery, embroidered at the ankles, at the exceedingly low price of $1.65.

It is made with lisle heel, toe, and tops, to give better wear, and comes in all popular shades—white, taupe, dark brown and cordovan.

Those who know our hosiery sales will be here early and will buy not only one—but many pairs.

Specially priced for Monday, pair, $1.65.

FIRST FLOOR

SOCIETY.

ur Farquhar, Florence Hill, e Hofman, Madeline Darling, Buchanan, Gail Clement, Ollie e, Ruth Alexander, Dorothy . Others present were Ruth h, Elizabeth Pratt, Betty h, Doris Reynolds, Louise ert, Ines Grower, Patricia Gil- Virginia Stone, Carmen Frye, lyn Smith, Latimer Smith, rt Paine, Philip Allen, Win- Lombard, Herbert Hargraves, rd Farquhar, Jack Ball, Cook and George Mullen.

Charles E. Huntington enter- Thursday evening at her home on La Verne arty at which time the engage- of Miss Vera Huntington to L. Yount was announced. Miss Titus was the honor guest affair. The bride to be is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington and a very pop- young lady. The groom is the of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Yount, duate of the high school here, e of the best athletes turned the school. The guests were Titus, Ida Mesham, Florence s, Lila Holliday, Jean Hunter, Johnson, Sarah Black, Gladys , Helen Kerr, Margaret Kerr, Curtis, Leta Break, Ethel ck, Elsie Sherlock, Nellie ck of San Bernardino, Vera of Riverside and Mrs. L. O.

opsy-turvy party that proved one of the most delightful af- of the season was given at the Methodist Church, Friday . Miss Ethel Amis and Mrs. Eichhorn had charge of the ames, Mrs. Harry Covington, Fern Buckmaster and Miss Hoskins served. Miss La Ura ave several readings and Miss y Haynes sang.

Porteus Palmer and Mrs. y Palmer presided over the the Country Club yesterday oon and many of the club en- the hour and the dancing.

W. D. Bethel and Mrs. J. H. represented the Redlands o- women at the Colton canteen the week and found many trains going through. Miss Allen and Miss Charlotte Rid- have become members of the to take the places of Mrs. Wynne and Mrs. Dwight Lef- who are unable to continue the Some of the members will receive silver service stripes to six months' service.

Misses Lucille and Marjorie der of this city were the at a charming betrothal an- ment party given on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Isbell of Colton at which e engagement of their daugh- Miss Thelma to Lieut. Ralph ery, was announced. The g will probably be an event t month.

Mary Saunders of this city d a meeting at the home of E. Kanmeyer in San Bernar- Saturday at which time Mrs. Wheelock told of the work done in the Settlement House ained by the City Home . It was an interesting meet-

t thirty-five couples took the dance that was given at ntemporary Club House on y evening. Miss Constance and Gulbert Darling be- the most graceful dance- Mrs. Henry W. Darling was aperon at the dance.

Joseph Prendergast was the guest at a delightful dinner e home of Mrs. J. E. Davis, ests being Mr. and Mrs. Her- Hilliard, Mabel Hubbard, Mr. Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Hugh Osborne, R. E. Roberts, Leo Fei and Mr. and Mrs. How- March of Detroit.

LENDHE.

The auditorium of the Masonic ple was gaily decorated with in readiness for the annual re- last Tuesday evening given e Tuesday afternoon Club in of the soldiers and sailors who returned, also to their hus- Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, presi- of the organization, called the ing to order and said: "We are ing a double welcome tonight. are honoring those who fought and those who fight with us." evening was designated on the der as "husbands' night." Mrs. Yard extended a greeting to husbands and Mrs. Freeman , who was in charge of the ame, gave a short talk to the guests, the soldiers, telling of the great appreciation the of the club had for their in the war.

E. D. Baker of 311 West Col- street is entertaining for her Miss Loraine Harrison, who ame from her home in San to spend a month or in rest from strenuous work. is a solo singer in one of the urches in San Francisco. Mr. Mrs. Baker entertained on day evening with a musical r honor, at which all guests musicians, the list including and Mrs. Charles F. Nelson of rly Hills, Miss Francis Shaver Angeles, Carl Bronson and ters Ruth and Marian of Los s, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marple ndale, Mr. and Mrs. Kreck of wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Glendale, Prof. Beasuns of ge Military Academy, Mrs. Lockwood, contralto of the M. E. Church, Los Angeles; Madden, soprano of the same Emery Foster, also of that and Mrs. Nell Stegner, its or- Andrew Jensen of Oakland, rison inspector, and Mrs. An- Jensen; Lieut. Frank G. Swain, duate of Oxford, Eng., and an ist of note, and Mrs. Frank

last word received from Prof. Brooks, dated March 11, is expected to leave Italy April 7, sailing on the Dante Genoa with many others. He that the conditions in Italy much disturbed, as in all Eu- The outcome is hard to fore- as like all other countries that dicated in the war, there are of unemployed men and families are suffering from in- ent food and clothing.

and Mrs. Robert Philp, who been making their home with Lillian Dow on North Ranga , left last Tuesday morning for after a delightful honey- in which they have been roy- entertained by their many ds here.

young people of Glendale, Evangeline Huntley and Justama, Seymour Smith and Stevenson, motored to Mt. last Sunday and had a de- ful frolic in the snow, which found in drifts five and six feet near Strain's Camp. While they saw three beautiful does, did not seem at all afraid of

Tuesday Afternoon Club was Monday afternoon at Federation of Women's being held in Hollywood by W. Ramsay and Mrs. Yard official delegates, and Tuesday

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...First Floor.

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...—First Floor.

Special Sale
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at $1.65

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FIRST FLOOR

SOCIETY.

...Raphael, Florence Bill, ...Hoffman, Madeline Darling, ...Buchanan, Gail Clement, Ollie ...Ruth Alexander, Dorothy ...Others present were Ruth ...Elizabeth Pratt, Betty ...Doris Reynolds, Louise ...Rose Grower, Patricia Gil- ...Virginia Stone, Carmen Frye, ...Jean Smith, Latimer Smith, ...Payne, Philip Allen, Win- ...Lombard, Herbert Hargraves, ...Farquhar, Jack Ball, ...Jack and George Mullen.

...Charles E. Huntington enter- ...at her home on La Verne ...Thursday evening with a din- ...at which time the engage- ...of Miss Vera Huntington to ...Yount was announced. Miss ...This was the honor guest ...affair. The bride to be is ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...Huntington and a very pop- ...young lady. The groom is the ...L. O. and Mrs. L. O. Yount, ...of the high school here, ...of the best athletes turned ...of the school. The guests were ...Miss Ida Meeham, Florence ...Ida Holiday, Jean Hunter, ...Adams, Sarah Black, Gladys ...Helen Kerr, Margaret Kerr, ...Curtis, Leta Break, Ethel ...Elsie Shorlock, Nellie ...of San Bernardino, Vera ...of Riverside and Mrs. L. O.

...-turvy party that proved ...of the most delightful af- ...of the season was given at the ...Methodist Church, Friday ...Miss Ethel Amis and Mrs. ...Ekhorn had charge of the ...Mrs. Harry Covington, ...Buckmaster and Miss ...Hahns served. Miss La Ura ...several readings and Miss ...Barnes sang.

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...Joseph Prendergast was the ...host at a delightful dinner ...home of Mrs. J. E. Davis, ...Among Mr. and Mrs. Her- ...Isbell, Mabel Hubbard, Mr. ...and Frank Moore, Mr. and ...Osborne, R. E. Roberts, ...Leonard Mr. and Mrs. How- ...of Detroit.

...The solarium of the Masonic ...was gaily decorated with ...carnations for the annual re- ...held Tuesday evening given ...Tuesday afternoon Club in ...honor of soldiers and sailors who ...returned, also to their hus- ...Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, presi- ...of the organization, called the ...to order and said: "We are ...a double welcome tonight. ...honoring those who fought ...Those who fight with us." ...evening was designated on the ...as "husbands' night." Mrs. ...Ramsay extended a greeting to ...husbands and Mrs. Freeman ...who was in charge of the ...then gave a short talk to the ...women, the soldiers, telling ...of the great appreciation the ...of the club had for their ...in the war.

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...A word received from Prof. ...Bonnin, dated March 11, is ...expected to leave Italy ...April 7, sailing on the Dante ...Alighieri with many others. He ...says the conditions in Italy ...are distressed, as in all Eu- ...rope. The outcome is hard to fore- ...see, as in all other countries that ...are in the war, there are ...many unemployed men and ...women are suffering from In- ...adequate food and clothing.

...Mrs. Robert Philp, who ...has been making their home with ...her son Dow on North Range ...street, left Tuesday morning for ...Detroit, a delightful honey- ...moon trip they have been roy- ...alty feted by their many ...friends here.

...Many people of Glendale, ...Montrose, Huntley and ...Tujunga, Seymour Smith and ...family motored to Mt. ...Wilson Sunday and had a de- ...lightful time in the snow, which ...is now in drifts five and six feet ...deep at Sturt's Camp. While ...there they saw three beautiful does, ...which did not seem at all afraid of ...the snow.

...Monday Afternoon Club was ...entertained Monday afternoon at ...the home of Women's ...Club held in Hollywood by ...Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Yard ...Monday and Tuesday

In Readiness
For the
Easter Week
With Stocks And Service Augmented In Keeping With The Occasion

—So this is Easter Week! the time of times, when we should give particular attention to our dress.

—Surely no one will want to go by Easter Sunday without having at least something new to wear on that day.

—The Broadway has long had in mind your wants for Easter week, and now you will have the opportunity of fulfilling your wishes for Easter Week outfitting, and whether you desire

—The new Easter Frock.
—The new Easter Blouse.
—Easter Millinery.
—Easter Gloves.
—New Easter Footwear.
—New Easter Neckwear.
—Jewelry and Accessories.

—you will find it profitable to look to The Broadway to fill your wants this week.

—Particular emphasis will be given to the outfitting of children and juniors.

—Indeed, this should be a time of shopping for all the family.

—Surely you will find The Broadway service of inestimable value.

—The broad aisles, the many elevators, the Nursery, 6th floor.

—The public waiting rooms.

—The Department of Individual service.

—Cafe and Men's Grill on the 8th floor.

Easter Millinery
In the Third Floor Shop

—is a place in which to wander leisurely, pleasantly, if one's Easter hat has not yet been chosen.

—One finds the wee, dark, rich turban, depending for effectiveness upon the beauty of its shining braid or its rough straw in combination with dull-finished crepe and "shadow" ostrich.

—And the wide-of-brim, low-of-crown hat, flower laden.

—The poke-suggesting hat with its quaint little posies and its demure crepe facing.

—The tailory sailor, conceived, seemingly, for her of an austere sweetness.

—The untrimmed hats of many materials, shapes, colors that she of the nimble fingers may trim for herself.

—All are here and prices are diverse enough to suit various purses.

Third Floor.

A Pre-Easter Offering of

Suits and Dresses
300 Garments Involved—Prices are Considerably Less

—Who shall say this is not among the most interesting news you will read today. It's the time when you will be looking for suits and dresses for Easter wear—and then to think 300 garments, new and desirable, among the most accepted garments for springtime, are to be here for your choosing at lowered prices. Isn't this news worthwhile?

—The savings that may be made on these suits or dresses will go far toward purchasing an Easter hat or blouse.

The Suits at $37.75

—Garments of a higher order—very decisively lowered—suits that are above the commonplace.
—Made of exquisite materials; men's wear serges, poiret twills, gabardines.
—Modifications of the box coat and Russian blouse style.
—Made with vestees and trimmings. Garments that are like unto the custom tailored garments.
—Spring tans, parchment, rookie, brown, navy as well as black. Priced $37.75.
Third Floor.

The Suits at $27.75

—Are of fine French serge, poiret twills, gabardines and wool jerseys.
—Reproductions of higher priced models—garments that have been bringing much more in the regular way.
—Distinctive box coat models, semi-fitted styles, belted, with vestees of contrasting color—suits that are well trimmed with silk braid and tailored buttons. Smartly finished and tailored. The most desired colors are represented.

Rich Frocks at $24.75

—Of lustrous taffeta, crepe Georgette, plain and flowered styles. Also fine serges and wool jersey.
—Extremely smart are these dresses for afternoon and street wear.
—Straight of line with artistic decorative touches.
—Tunics and basques and modifications that class these frocks as unusual.
—Choice of tan, gray, rose, French blue, shades of springtime as well as the more somber shades.
—Flowered and figured designs. Lowered in price to $24.75.

And Dresses $18.75

—These are very much less—dresses of taffeta, fine serge, Georgette and wool jersey. Afternoon frocks, street frocks — new ideas in tunics and basque, peplums—very clever ways of trimming, some with embroidery touches.
—Straight line models, new neck fixings.
—Springtime shades of tan, Copenhagen and navy, rose, gray as well as black included, $18.75.

White Silks

PONGEE AT $2.75 AND $3.25 YARD—Good weight and 36 inches wide.
SPORTS SATIN PONGEE AT $3.95 YARD—36 inches wide.
NEW BROCADED CHARMEUSE $6 YARD—A rarely exquisite white silk for gowns and evening coats or separate skirts.
HEAVY CANTON CREPE, $4.50 TO $6.50 YARD—40 inches wide.
MEADOWBROOK SPORTS SATIN $5 YD.—36 inches wide.
JERSEY GEORGETTE $4 YARD—A wondrously lovely, soft fabric for frocks; 40 inches wide.
SATIN TRICOTINE $5.50 YARD—40 inches wide.
Second Floor.

Two Different Lots of
Silk Stockings At 85c
All First Quality

—Or two pairs for $1.50. An opportunity for Easter week to buy silk stockings for less.

—These have elastic lisle thread garter tops. Some are white with black stripes, others are plain stripes with little open stripes. Sizes 8½ to 10. Much less at 85c pair, two pair $1.50. Aisle 8.

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.59

—These are first quality pure silk, they're all silk at that. Choice of white and several light shades. Sizes 8½ to 10, but not all sizes in every shade.

Children's Socks 29c, Four Pairs $1

—First quality lisle thread socks for children. Lowered in price for Monday's selling.

—Plain white with fancy tops, different patterns. These have the turnover cuffs.

—Sizes 4 to 9. Aisle 8.

Easter Blouses
Almost As Lovely As The Easter Flowers

—Passing in review of the daily arrivals in the Blouse Section, that will make Easter Week choosing so satisfactory.

—Blouses that in their softness, their delicacy of color blendings, their wispiness of fabric, remind one of flowers.

—Blouses that are sponsored by Fashion; some that are so sweetly embroidered with the soft floss silks.

—Here one sees the more elaborate models, the real filet for collars; some have drawnwork.

—Altogether a most satisfactory showing of individual styles that will appeal to those who wish something different.

—The more elaborate blouses are priced $6.95 to $20.

—The simpler models $3.95 to $6.50.
Third Floor.

In Time for Easter—
A Purchase of
Emile Perrin's Imported Kid Gloves

—Who could imagine anything more timely? Just in time for the beginning of Easter week—50 dozen real kid gloves, imported from France, made by Emile Perrin and priced in two lots, some of which are offered to you at very much less, some even at a price lower than that at which we could purchase them today.

—They are all in white, some have fancy two-tone embroidery on the back.

Lot No. 1 At $1.95

—All in white, overseam sewn, two claspa at wrist with plain white embroidery on the back.
—All made from selected stock of real kid skin; all are perfect.
—Gloves that fit the way you expect a Perrin Glove to fit.

Lot No. 2 At $2.45

—Real French Kid Gloves, two styles, imitation pearl and white clasp, plain and fancy two-tone embroidery on the back; overseam sewn.
—The higher grade of selected kid skin is used in these.
—Surely you will want several pairs at this lowered price. Aisle 3.

Timely News of a Shipment of
Fancy Brooches and Bar Pins
Here for Easter Selling

—There is an unusual demand for jewelry right now, before Easter. This is particularly true of fancy brooches and bar pins; consequently this shipment is most important.

—Sterling and white metal sets with best quality of rhinestones and the prices are extremely moderate, for example,

BAR PINS 75c—Also crescent shape pins, set with single row of rhinestones.
BAR PINS $1—White metal with a solid row of rhinestones.
BAR PINS 75c—With sterling top, gallery mounted, set with 1 or 2 brilliants.
STERLING SILVER CIRCLES 75c—Black enamel tracing and set with rhinestones.
STERLING SILVER BAR PINS $1 — Gallery mounted, engraved top.
BEAUTY PINS 75c PR.—Sterling silver, set with solid row of brilliants.
STERLING SILVER PINS $1—Horseshoes, crescents, bar pins and half moons, set solid with white stones.
STERLING SILVER BAR PINS $1—Set with solid row of fine brilliants.
BAR PINS $1.50—Sterling silver, 2 inches long, gallery mounting with solid row of rhinestones.
—2½-inch length at $2 and the 3-inch length at $2.50.
1⅛-in. CIRCLE $2—Of sterling silver, gallery mounted and solid rhinestone setting. 1⅛ inch circle at $2.50.
3-IN. FILIGREE BAR PIN $1.50—Sterling silver with brilliants.
BAR PINS $3.75—Sterling silver, with fine stone settings. 2½ inches long. Aisle 2.

Maple Cream Caramel Sundae 10c

—A tempting "special" at the Twin Fountains, Monday. An oh-so-delicious combination of caramel, marshmallow and maple flavor, over a mound of pure ice cream. Don't miss it! Aisle 8.

Now We Come to a Long Prepared Carefully Planned Before-Easter
Dress Week
—Presenting Dix-Make —Detroit Princess —And Sassy Jane

—As far back as we can remember there has been no season when the summer dresses were so talked of.

—And, surely, at no time have manufacturers provided a more charming or diversified assemblage of the coming dresses.

—For the girlish figure.

—For the young matron.

—For the mother and more mature and stout figures.

—The sheerest of voiles and dimites.

—The ever practical and demanded ginghams, chambrays and percales.

—This is no mere ordinary announcement, it's an event that has taken long preparation in order that we might bring, for your approval, dresses from manufacturers who have won distinction in the making of pretty summer frocks.

—Some have been chosen here, some there—all have been chosen because of their particular merit, their charming style, their effectiveness and becomingness.

—We have sketched here eight of the twenty or more styles that have been brought out for the occasion.

—We have a reason to be enthusiastic over this showing, and we know that those who profit by this dress event will find it a pleasure to choose from the new spick and span dresses, before the assortment becomes broken.

—Note the brief descriptions of the dresses pictured.

—A—Delft blue gingham dress. The skirt made with pockets in peg-top effect. White organdy cross-over collar, buttoned cuffs to match at $8.50.

—B—Gray voile dress in Eton effect. Frilled collar and cuffs. Organdy under bodice. Embroidered buttonholes and pearl buttons. Priced $10.95.

—C—Very practical dress of varied colored stripe material. Collar and cuffs of white pique. Pockets and front tucked. This style at $4.95.

—D—Dix-Make model of rose chambray, sailor collar with organdy over-collar. Button and pocket trimmed. This style at $8.50.

—E—Another Dix-Make dress of blue and white striped tissue voile. Sash belt and dainty striped organdy over collar. Priced $5.95.

—F—Striped percale dress with roll collar which crosses and buttons. Finished with three-inch belt. This model priced $4.50.

—G—Made of a pink, gray and white check material, the white collar and vestee trimmed with buttons. Reasonably priced at $8.50.

—H—Very attractive model of yellow voile. Frilled white organdy collar and cuffs, effectively trimmed with buttons, at $8.50.

Third Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Fine Easter Candies

—Prettiest of eggs, cunning bunnies and chicks, moulded of candy, may be placed in pretty baskets, on nests made of finely shredded green tissue, a generous bundle of which is only 10c. Aisles 6 and 8.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Buy early if you think your garment will need alterations

We have plenty of good dressmakers and tailors to take care of even a bigger business than we have ever had.
But alteration help is scarce as four-leaved clovers and we will not be able to call in extra help at the last minute.

Everything for Easter

Here on the main floor, just off the street and convenient to get to, are dress accessories—waists, gloves, neckwear, corsets and hosiery.

From there it is only a short walk or lift, via elevators, to the millinery.

Suits and dresses are on the second floor.

The third floor holds thousands of capes and wraps.

Easter Suits

New styles at $29.75, $32.50 and $35 with details you admire in high-priced suits

Both box suit and tailored styles and made by a man who can tailor to a queen's taste. Just read over this list and see if you can find anything good that is lacking.

Materials
Serges, gabardines, Poiret twills, tricotines, tweeds, mixtures and checked velours.

Colors
Parchment, henna, ether blue, marine blue, ivy green, gull, Alpine, dark gray, and of course navy and black.

Vests
Tricolette, white tricotine, Rajah silk, Roshinara silk, Poulette, Kumsi-Kumsa and white pique.

Trimmings
Silk braids, rows of buttons, belts, narrow point stitching, narrow tie belts, silk ties and silk collars.

Suits $55 and more—No two alike--

Besides the box and tailored styles there are many variations of the blouse suit which cannot be copied in cheaper grades because the materials do not lend themselves to the style.

Fine tricotines, Poiret twills, English serges, duvetyns, satins and combinations and with touches of tricolette.

Misses' Suits for as little as $29.75 or as much as $125

When we say misses suits we do not mean women's suits in small sizes, but suits that have the snap and go that you demand.
Box coats, blouse, tailored and semi-tailored.
Same good materials, however, found in Paris Store women's suits.

Easter Frocks

Pompadour Georgette Dresses $29.75 Up

Pompadour Georgettes are simply figured Georgettes and they are very pretty with their floral designs and bright colors.
You can pay $29.75 or $75; they are all pretty.

Beautiful pastel colored Georgettes at $35

They really look good enough to eat. Bead trimmed. Some embroidered.
We prophesy a successful engagement in any encounter for the woman who wears one on Easter.

New Wash Dresses $19.75 and More

They are made of blue and yellow and lavender organdie or dotted voile. Others are made of gingham. Some are combinations of the two materials.

Tailored Street Dresses of Tricotine and Poiret Twill

Prices start at $39.75. The colorings are mostly tan and navy. Buttons are practically the only trimming.

Dainty White Net Dresses for Misses, $17.50

A schoolgirl with an eye for economy will buy one for Easter and use it for graduation later. Satin belts, overskirts.

Taffeta Dresses $16.75, $19.75 and $22.50 Up

The colors are rose, gray, blue, tan and brown. They are embroidered and have Georgette collars and beads.

Capes and Dolmans

Starting as low as $25 for those of serge and running up as high as you care to pay.
Over 1000 to select from.

Silk Hosiery

The newest have French clocking, black with white, and white with black. A good assortment of colors with clocks of contrasting colors. Values from $3 to $5.

New Sports Skirts

In large and small black and white checks. And there are plaids of every description in the very newest of color combinations. They range in price from $14.75 to $24.75.

Corset Easter Specials

Start your Easter costume right. Give it a foundation of a corset that has the new lines.
New models of brocade at $3.00.

White Kid Gloves, $2.50

Also colors to match your Easter costume. We can match practically any suit the people on the second floor sell.
Mousquetaire gloves for short sleeves, $4.

Easter Blouses

Among the smartest ones are the Tabier style, Russian blouse style and printed Georgettes, featuring the new flowing sleeves. $10.75 to $12.50.

The Paris Store 609-611 Broadway

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Ralph Mecker and Mrs. E. H. Willisford were the club representatives. The convention is of special pride and interest because the president of the federation, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, and its corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. D. Goss, are Glendale women, and under their able official management it has made a fine record.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wells will be glad to know that they have returned to Glendale to make their permanent home here and are established at the De Luxe apartments on Brand and California. Mr. Wells was recently discharged from camp with the rank of sergeant. During his absence in camp Mrs. Wells resided in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Adelaide Imler and her son, Eugene Imler, returned Saturday from a pleasant auto trip via Bouquet Canyon to Selma, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rasmussen. The son of the house, Ensign Rasmussen, who was recently married, is a special chum of Eugene Imler, who was best man at the wedding.

The elders, deacons and trustees of the Presbyterian Church and their wives, upon the invitation of Rev. and Mrs. Edmonds, gathered at the manse after service on Monday evening to meet Dr. and Mrs. French E. Oliver of Pasadena. Dr. Oliver is conducing the victory campaign at the Presbyterian Church from now until Easter Sunday. Informal conversation and talks occupied the hour, followed by dainty refreshments served by the hostess. An enjoyable time was given to all who could attend.

A truly "April shower" fell on last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Dorothy Hobbs and Mrs. Noble Ripley entertained at the home of their parents on Central avenue in honor of Miss Evangeline Huntley, who is to be a June bride. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery, orange blossoms appearing in every room. In the game of hearts Miss Gladys Justema received a handsome pair of candlesticks for the highest score. The honoree was escorted into the den, which was converted into a fairy-land, where many lovely gifts of linen, silverware and china were found. After some time was spent in admiring the gifts, delicious refreshments were served and all decided it was a very pretty affair. Those present were Miss Evangeline Huntley, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. John G. Huntley, Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Joseph Webster, Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mrs. Delos H. Smith, Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Barker, Miss Charlotte Castle, Miss Grace Beach, Miss Wanita Emery, Miss Carrie Stone, Miss Kathleen Dodge, Miss Virginia Huntley, Miss Mary Logan, Miss Gladys Justema, Miss Esther Schremp, Miss Margaret Boucher, Misses Ernestine and Cecilia Lyons, Miss Alice Gray Beach, Misses Lila and Leola Webster, Miss Catherine Phillips and the hostesses.

ALHAMBRA.

An informal dancing party was arranged on Saturday evening by E. P. Allen for a number of his friends at his home on Granada street. Among the guests were Miss Esther Liversidge, Miss Agnes Goudge, Miss Bessie Bowater, Miss Thelma Bates, Miss Frances Hartigan, Mrs. W. J. Squires and Messrs. George Goudge, James Tennyson, Carl Derby, Rudolph Schleusener and A. Gunnison.

Ralph Crandall and Nelson David, whose birthdays occurred on the same date, were pleasantly surprised at the home of the latter on Saturday. The evening was a jolly one, devoted to games and music and at the close of the merry making a feast of birthday refreshments was enjoyed by the young people who were: Gladys Brown, Dorothy Aldrich, Lois Kimble, Mary Elizabeth Tuttle, Mary Edith David, William Spates, Joe Darby, Charles Seibel, Edgar Scouten and Irving Nye.

Complimenting Mrs. N. T. Andrews, who left on Thursday for an extended visit in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stewart entertained at cards Wednesday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hazelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Dennis Brown, Miss Funke and Miss Nellie Funke.

Members of the Round Table and a large number of their friends assembled in the Woman's Club House Friday, April 14, and enjoyed a most interesting programme, the principal number of which was the presentation of a short play, "A Bit of Life." The cast of characters was chosen from the membership of the club. Mrs. C. C. Silvey gave a delightful interpretation of an oriental dance, Mrs. Charles Harwood sang a group of folk songs, Mrs. Virginia Nielsen read a number of Chinese poems and Mrs. Natcher gave pleasing piano selections. The stage was banked with greenery, purple iris and acacia boughs. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Goudge.

The home of Mrs. W. G. Farrell, where the monthly session of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held on Friday, was gay with greenery and bloom. Music was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The hostess was assisted in serving tea by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Rowland. About twenty guests were present.

The twelfth birthday anniversary of Laura Linck Evans was celebrated Saturday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Louis Evans, invited thirty or more little girl friends for an afternoon of play. Outdoor diversions were enjoyed in the garden and dainty were the refreshments served, including birthday cake.

Mrs. Frances Diefenderfer, a visitor who leaves soon for her eastern home, was the honoree at a farewell party, given Monday afternoon by her hostess, Mrs. Martin Diefenderfer, 126 North Electric avenue. Those present were Mrs. W. S. Chase, Mrs. W. E. Willis, Mrs. J. S. Hess, Mrs. W. S. Fulton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. T. B. Greenlee, Miss Mae Martin, Miss Satira Shaffer and Miss Emma Shaffer.

At the weekly session of the Wednesday Afternoon Club, Mrs. Knapp, well-known interior decorator, spoke on the subject of "Environment and Artistic Furnishings." The Easter shower of eggs for the Girls' Training Home in Los Angeles, planned for this meeting, resulted in a large donation for the worthy cause.

For members of the Dos Juevas Bridge Club, Mrs. Howard P. Buttress entertained at luncheon at the Salvage tea rooms on Thursday.

Miss Cleora Smither has gone to Calipatria to spend the Easter vacation with her sister, Miss Robbie Smither.

SAN GABRIEL.

Among recent weddings of interest was that solemnized on Wednesday at the Church of Our Savior, when Miss Suzanne Virginia Calvin became the bride of Challis Chadwick Silvey, the Rev. John R. Atwill, rector of the church, being the officiant. Corp. Silvey was a member of the Fortieth Coast Artillery, recently demobilized at San Francisco. Both Mr. Silvey and his bride were born and reared in Kansas City, Mo., and have known each other from childhood. They will remain in California, and are at the home at 212 South Cordova street.

The beautiful home of Mrs. F. R. Richardson was opened on Tuesday to Chapter N of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Acacia and white spirea blended in the artistic decorations used throughout the home. Mrs. Helen G. Sharpe, Ramona Park, and Mrs. Pierce Kampe of Colorado Springs, were additional guests other than chapter members, who were Mrs. E. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. L. Chase, Mrs. S. Foote, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. F. Joyner, Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Mrs. S. Pitzner, Mrs. Mary E. Root, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. A. A. Lawyer, Mrs. S. P. Jewett, Mrs. C. E. Striffer, Mrs. D. W. Fargo, Mrs. George Wallace and Miss Jean Collins.

Needle work and instructive talk on measures now before the State Legislature by Mrs. C. H. Ritchie of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena served to pass a pleasant afternoon when members of the Thursday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Mitchell. Spring flowers effectively decorated the rooms. The following ladies were guests of the club: Mrs. A. Roberts and Mrs. C. Godlove of Michillinda, and Miss Mitchell of Los Angeles.

RIALTO.

Mrs. Wayne Weller and Mrs. George Woodruff extended delightful hospitality to members and friends of the United Church Missionary Society on the date of their regular monthly meeting, the gathering being held at the Weller home on North Palm street. Roses and orange blossoms mingled in effective embellishment of the attractive interior, and a most interesting literary and musical programme was enjoyed, Mmes. H. M. Van Frank and L. E. Williamson being responsible for this part of the afternoon's entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and home-made cake were served by the hostesses. Those present numbered fifty.

Robert Hodge, son of Attorney and Mrs. Raymond Hodge, was host to a number of his playmates on Wednesday, when he celebrated the eighth anniversary of his natal day. A variety of fascinating games furnished amusement until the fun was halted for the birthday feast of goodies, when excited interest centered about a beautiful cake ornamented with eight lighted candles, which marked the table's center. Aiding to make the occasion happy for the young host and honoree, Robert Hodge, were Albert H. Morgan, Jr., Lawrence and Jimmie Lash, John Stevens, Charles Lash and Melvin Palmer.

A group of the younger set enjoyed a jolly evening when Miss Mamie Ferguson entertained with a lawn party at her home on North Riverside avenue. A camp fire was built, marshmallows toasted, apples roasted and merry games and contests engaged in. Enjoying the occasion were Misses Lavare Canaday, Stella Williams, Dorothy Granzow, Russel Gemmill, Elmer Smith, Nathaniel Homer and Albert Frisbie and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murray and son Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Murray, with their old Wisconsin neighbors, Mrs. George Clue and Mrs. J. H. Bingham, who are spending the winter in Southern California, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverwood of Santa Monica Beach, spent Sunday at beautiful Fairmont Park, Riverside, the hours filled with happy reminiscence, passing all too quickly away. A picnic lunch was enjoyed.

On Friday the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McManis of East Rialto avenue formed the attractive setting for a delightful affair. Fragrant lilies formed the only added embellishment in the pleasant interior and were used as a centerpiece at the daintily-laid table, marked by the simplicity of its appointments. A 6 o'clock chicken dinner was served, covers being arranged for Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Botkin of Chipo, Rev. and Mrs. Maynard W. Beckwith and daughter Sylvia, Miss Nancy McManis, the host and hostess.

ANAHEIM.

James Johnston was tendered a surprise dinner-dance on Monday evening by his mother in honor of his birthday anniversary. The dining-room had been transformed into a yellow fairy bower. A large bowl of California poppies formed the centerpiece, while streamers of yellow ribbon extended from the centerpiece to each place, a favor being attached to the end of each streamer. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Those present were Mrs. R. H. Seale, Mrs. J. M. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Misses Geraldine Cook, Wilhelmina Zitaman, Pauline Houts, Ella Cook, Natalie Perdomo, Catherine Dresser, Gladys Head, Faye Kern, Beatrice Bushnell of Fullerton, Messrs. Auldis Ingram, Ralph Kemp, Elmer Rogers, Waldo Burgess, Bernard Dresser, Russell Renner, Stanley Falkenstein, John Johnston, James Johnston, and Jeff Pickett of Fullerton.

Eastern Star members from all over Orange county gathered here on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organising a court of the Amaranth. Thirty grand officers were present, and instituted the court, with fifty-two charter members. The following officers were installed: Royal Matron, Mrs. Eva H. Boyd; Royal Patron, Carl Seaman; Associate Royal Matron, Mrs. Martha J. Whitson; Conductress, Mrs. F. B. Kern; Secretary, Mrs. Phylie McKee; Treasurer, Miss Maude McCann; Truth, Miss Ruth Winters; Faith, Miss Margaret Martin; Wisdom, Miss Ilo Winters; Charity, Miss Esther Pember; Marshal in the East, Mrs. Addie Kellenberger; Marshal in the West, Mrs. Mida M. Hall; Standard Bearer, Mrs. Kate Munger Cornelius; Prelate, Mrs. Louise Dahlman; Organist, Miss Edith Pember; Historian, Mrs. H. C. Kellogg; Warden, Mrs. Marsh Thomas; Sentinel, D. Jessurun; Trustees, O. W. Fergus, chairman, Mrs. Louise Henderson, Mrs. Priscilla Watson.

Mrs. E. H. Heying and Mrs. R. Shearme were pleasantly surprised at the home of the former on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. The self-invited guests took refreshments with them, which were served late in the afternoon, after several hours of delightful conversation. Those present were Mmes. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. J. Burkhard and son, Mrs. M. Tomblin, Mrs. W. Sanders and son, Mrs. J. W. Newman, Mrs. H. Huff, Mrs. B. Stroup and daughter, Mrs. E. Tucker, Mrs. William Ball, and Mrs. Granada and daughter.

Mrs. Edgar Hartung was a charming hostess on Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained for the members of the Pinochle Club, the spirited game of cards resulting in Mrs. Kern winning high honors, Mrs. B. Hartfield second, and Mrs. J. E. Baker, third. Others present were Mmes. J. T. Lyon, R. Maas, J. P. Brastad, Charles Harbeson, Pearl Hyde, Dunsmoor, B. H. Sidnam and Miss Nina McLellan.

WHITTIER.

The High School operetta, "Swords and Scissors," was given at the High School auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings to a full house each night. It was a brilliant affair, and, following a long cessation of all such functions, was appreciated alike by pupils and patrons. The leading part, that of Josephine, Empress of France, was ta... Miss Vivienne Nordhoff; ... Bonaparte by Thos. Kin... Fred G. Ellis had charge ... presentation, ably assisted ... W. H. MacDonald and the ... School orchestra and Miss ... Frankenfield, dramatic tea...

A new musical club was ... in this city Tuesday evening ... sixteen young ladies met at ... of Mrs. Hazel Landers Bow... organised a glee club, chos... ers and determining to give ... cert in June. Mrs. Bowley ... known vocalist, will be the ... the other members being: ... Inez Shaw, Mrs. Gladys Ho... the Misses Edna Beeson, ... Bowley, Marguerite Matteso... Matteson, Fern Cox, Gertrude ... Ruth Aiken, Vivian Gra... Gooch, Temperance Bu... Vivien Newcomb, Ethel ... Hazel Rockwell.

The Whittier College ... met with Mrs. A. C. Mason ... the hostesses for the occa... Mrs. J. C. Arnold, Mrs. ... Mrs. J. Allen Comer and ... Cash. The speaker of the ... was Mrs. S. L. Wiley, who ... her own travel in the Mo... countries. An artistic ... speaker illustrated her ... number of her own sketches ... was given by the Misses Dor... land and Helen Friend.

The biggest social affair ... week was the dinner given ... for the membership of the ... Friends' Church Monday ... when 400 sat down to a ... dinner in the social hall of ... church. While the affair ... together occasion it was pri... marily in honor of Rev. ... Charles E. Tebbetts and ... Miss Edith Tebbetts, ... has been pastor of the ... the former pastor. Rev. ... Grew, left to assume the ... of Penn College, and will ... Following the supper ... short program was rendered ... cluding solos by Mrs. ... Hummell; an address by ... Wright, Mayor; a reading ... Dorothy Barnhart, and ... male quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... East Whittier were made ... tims of a pleasant social ...

Your ap... thing t... Redfern ... everythi... surety fo...

A Redf... terpretati... perfect i... figure to... which i... perfectio...

Made by The Warner Brothers C...

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

8—Navy serge semi-box coat. Tricolette vestee. $49.75.

16—Tailored navy trico-tine. Braid. $39.75.

...ing ...ster

...he millinery.

...resses of ...ret Twill
The colorings are mostly ... are practically the only

Dresses

...e for economy will buy ... it for graduation later.

...d $22.50 Up
...y, blue, tan and brown. ...and have Georgette col-

...ter Blouses
...ong the smartest ones ... the Tabier style, Rus- ... blouse style and ...ted Georgettes, fea- ...ng the new flowing ...ves. $10.75 to $12.50.

...umbers. The ... installed: ... H. Boyd; ...man; Asso- ... Martha J. ...rs. F. B. ...lie McKee; ... McCann; ...ce. Faith. ...adem. Miss ...ies Esther ...East. Mrs. ...bal in the ...; Standard ...ner Corne- ...Dahlman; ...mber; His- ...ge: War- ...; Sentinal, ...W. Per- ...ie Hender- ...

...d Mrs. R. ... surprised ...r on Tues- ...ision being ...ories. The ...freshments ...served late ...veral hours ... These ...d Mitchell, ..., Mrs. M. ...e and son, ...H. Huff, ...ister; Mrs. ... Ball, and ...er.

...a charm- ...afternoon, ...the mem- ...(the spirit- ...g in Mrs. ..., Mrs. B. ...rs. J. E. ...ent were ...ass, J. P. ...on, Pearl ...-mann and

...operetta ...s given at ...on Thurs- ...to a full ...a brilliant ...ing, consis- ...as appre- ...d patrons. ...Josephine.

Empress of France, was take... Miss Vivienne Norehouse; the... Bonaparte by Ivan Knot... Fred G. Ellis had charge of ... presentation, ably assisted by ... W. H. MacDonald and the ... School orchestra and Miss ... Frankenfield, dramatic instruc...

A new musical club was laun... in this city Tuesday evening, ... sixteen young ladies met at the ... of Mrs. Hazel Landers Hummel ... organized a glee club, electing ... certs and determining to give a ... cert in June. Mrs. Hummell a... known vocalist, will be the ... the other members including ... the Misses Edna Matteson, ... Bewley, Marguerite Matteson, ... Ruth Aiken, Vivian Rasmus... Gooch, Temperance Eaton, ... Vivien Newcomb, Ethel Shu... Leona Myers, Gertrude Baker ... Hazel Rockwell.

The Whittier College Aux... met with Mrs. A. C. Maple this ... the hostesses for the occasion ... Mrs. J. C. Arnold, Mrs. J. E. ... Mrs. J. Allen Osmun and Mrs. ... Cash. The speaker of the af... was Mrs. S. L. Wiley, who ... her own travel in the Mediter... countries. An artist of ability, ... speaker illustrated her talk ... number of her own sketches ... was given by the Misses Evelyn ... land and Helen Friebel.

The biggest social affair of ... week was the dinner given by ... for the membership of the ... Friends Church Monday even... when 400 sat down to a ... dinner in the social halls of ... church. While the affair was a ... together occasion, it was given ... marily in honor of Rev. and ... Charles E. Tebbetts and daug... Miss Edith Tebbetts. Rev. ... has been pastor of the church ... the former pastor, Rev. E. ... Grew, left to assume the pres... of Penn College, and will retire ... Following the sumptuous ... short programme was rendered ... cluding solos by Mrs. Hazel Lan... Hummell; an address by Hon. F. ... Wright, Mayor; a reading by ... Dorothy Barnhart, and music by ... male quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins ... East Whittier were made the ... tims of a pleasant surprise par...

...OCIETY.

...ming, when a score of ... and neighbors called in ... them that the date was ... anniversary of their ... Mr. and Mrs. Collins were ... West Liberty, Iowa. The ... evening was attend... Mrs. Hugh Estep, Mr. ... Jones, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. John ... and Mrs. Sam Menden... Mrs. Bert Estep, all of ... and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. George ... of Long Beach, Mr. and ... Collins and Mr. and ... Freeman of Fullerton.

... Persing of 705 East ... street entertained the ... of Key to the Circle Fri... The affair was in... The guests present included ... Bradshaw, Mrs. R. L. ... Belle Sampson, Mrs. ... Mrs. H. S. Cadwell, ... Mrs. Barbara ... Foster,

... Osmun of 227 North ... avenue entertained a ... of friends one evening recent... present including Mr. and ... Roseverts, Mr. and Mrs. ... Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. ... Phelps, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, ... Mrs. E. E. Day, Mrs. Anna ...

... Neal of Denver is a ... guest in the home of her ... Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kibby ... Friends avenue.

... H. Ward of Hays, Kan., ... a guest in the home of ... Mrs. I. H. Van Cleave. ... tertained to their guest, Mr. ... Van Cleave entertained a ... heon at dinner one evening ...

... a visit with her par... and Mrs. Ira D. Lane of ... sister, Mrs. L. M. Blackburn ... week for her home in Tuc...

...MINSTER.

... George Wright has re... from spending a week at ... with her sister, Mrs. Wil...

... Mr. and Mrs. Gleen ... entertained Mr. and Mrs. ... Warner and Miss Emma ... of Bolsa, and Mr. and Mrs. ... Brock and son of Long ...

... Mrs. Charles Graham ... Sunday in Whittier as guests ... and Mrs. Lee Gray.

... and Mrs. Tom Clay of Los ... spent the week-end as ... of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater. ... has just returned from ... where he was in service ... Y.M.C.A.

...ITA.

... Robert Jencks, son of ... Mrs. W. L. Jencks, enter... some of his many friends at ... on Saturday afternoon, ... his fourth birthday, and a ... day it proved to be. After ... cake had been cut and ... everyone, games were ... played on the lawn, under the supervision of Miss Marion Wilkinson and Miss Phyllis Barclay. The guests were Marion and Billy Scheifele, Robert and Douglas Wilkinson, Beth Campbell, Marvin Pearce, Howard Frampton, Marion Wilkinson, Phillis Barclay, Dora Bell. The little ones were chaperoned by their mothers.

On Friday afternoon Miss Thelma Dugan entertained in honor of her birthday, Edna Renne, Roberta and Blanche Cawthon, Majorie Cutter, Ida Pierre, Edith and Edna Johnston, Evelyn Sappington, Erma and Wanada Bates, Virginia Morris, Lillie Green, Gladys Ledford, Evelyn Slader, Edith and Rosie Prosser, Blanche and Ruth Edwards, Louise and Albert Shirk, Edna May Preston, Andred Gillison, Carl Boston, Walter and Jesse Dugan.

DOWNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neighbors on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neighbors of Glendale.

Mrs. James Robinson on Friday entertained the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society at her home.

On Saturday evening the officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday school surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers at their residence, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

ONTARIO.

In compliment to her sister, Mrs. W. K. Harstone, who has been her guest for the winter and who expects to leave shortly for her home in Peterboro, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Amy M. Huntoon entertained with a luncheon of charming appointments Wednesday afternoon at her home, 125 West E street. Graceful wild lupines in a delicate shade of lavender were effectively combined with pink Enchantress carnations and fernery in decoration. The luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in five courses. Hand-decorated place cards marked covers for Mrs. Herbert Isbell Ross, Mrs. Jefferson Taylor, Mrs. Egbert Bailey Clark, Mrs. Geoffrey Joseph Fleming, Mrs. Archibald T. Hamilton, Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz, Mrs. Winthrop Allison, Mrs. W. K. Harstone and Mrs. Amy M. Huntoon.

In honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Duncan, on the occasion of her eighty-second birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan entertained Sunday evening with a dinner party and reunion at their attractive ranch home in Edison avenue. California poppies were used in decorations. Covers at the dinner table were arranged for Mrs. Margaret Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merle DeBerard, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kessler, Miss Mattie Duncan, Miss Leila Butters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan.

Sergt. Frank W. Northcott of Co. D, 55th A.T.C.A., who recently returned from overseas, was the guest of honor Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Granville Whyte entertained at dinner at their home, 615 North Lemon avenue. Places were arranged at the dinner table for Sergt. Northcott, Frank A. Geer, Michael Russell, Abraham Weiser, Charles Wallace and Gordon G. Whyte.

Members of the Lyceum Debating Society of Pomona College entertained their young women friends with a banquet Monday evening at Oma Tea Garden in East A street. Judge C. G. Neely acted as toastmaster of the evening and a number of brief speeches followed the menu. Present at the event were Judge and Mrs. C. G. Neely, Miss Edith Mitchell, Miss Helen Sheets, Miss Lucile Simmons, Miss Florence Newman, Miss Dorothy Pierce, Miss Frances Wright, Miss Theda White, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Ruth Collinge, Miss Lillian Coleman, Miss Dorothy Case, Miss Concha Romero, Miss Cossette Graham, Miss Charlotte Sherman, Miss Aleen Edmondson, Marvin Morrison, Ira Frisbee, Vincent Humeston, Wallace Tate, Marvin Greathouse, Edward Morrison, Ross Leishman, Clive Johnson, John Marshall, Ray Cowles, Richard Gandy, Alberto Rembao, Gerald Denebrink, Charles Reeves and Walter Williams.

Miss Ruth Fletcher arrived Monday afternoon over the Santa Fe from Oklahoma City and is a guest at the ranch home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, in South San Antonio avenue. Miss Fletcher is to remain permanently in Southern California and will shortly join her father, John A. Fletcher, who has recently established himself in business in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Frankish also expect to remove to Los Angeles the first of the coming month, when the former will be associated with his father-in-law in business.

Mrs. Pearl Kittle entertained a party of young men at dinner Thursday evening at her home, 410 South Campus avenue. Covers were arranged for Bert Cabe, Clarence Massey, Dugan Cabe, Gerald Arnett, Cecil Link and Mrs. Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Swift and their houseguests, Gilbert Pearsall and Miss Ruth Pearsall of East Orange, N. J., returned Monday to Alta Loma Rancho, the delightful country home of the Swifts in Archibald avenue, from a delightful motor trip to San Francisco. They made stops at Santa Barbara, Del Monte and San Jose also. Mr. and Miss Pearsall are to be guests at Alta Loma Rancho for the remainder of the present month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schroeder and Miss Louise Schroeder of Geddes, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindell of Santa Monica were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Louella Seapy, 118 West H street. Sunday a motor party was made up to Riverside and Smiley Heights, Redlands, when Miss Julie Raymond of Pasadena, who is Mrs. Seapy's houseguest, was also a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson returned to Ontario Thursday evening after an absence of several weeks and were accompanied on their return by George A. Hughes, president of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, who expects to spend several weeks here. Mr. Richardson, who is chairman of the manufacturing committee of the Edison company, has been in Chicago on business and during his absence Mrs. Richardson has been in Berkeley, visiting their daughter, Miss Ardis Richardson, who is a student at the University of California. The party motored down from Berkeley.

Mrs. G. Ben Henke, wife of Dr. Henke, and well-known dramatic soprano, who has been seriously ill at a Long Beach hospital for the past several weeks, was able to be brought to her home here Monday.

CLAREMONT.

Among the Claremont women who were in attendance during the past week at the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Union, held in the Pasadena Congregational Church, were Mmes. Martin Abernethy, E. C. Norton, William Renwick, R. C. Valle, W. J. Pell, Dyer, Kinney, H. E. Parsons, C. M. Parsons, W. C. Merritt, Peeton O. H. Duvall and M. E. Churchill.

Miss Helen McDonald and Mrs. McDonald of Long Beach have been spending a week at the Claremont Inn.

Miss Grace E. Berry of the college faculty has been entertaining Mrs. Albert Little and Miss Myrtle Little, the latter a former Y.W.C.A. educational secretary at Sacramento.

Mrs. Harry W. Hitchcock of New York City is visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Hitchcock, on College avenue.

Miss Mabel Stanford has returned to her school at La Mesa after a brief stay at the home of her parents here.

J. T. Brooks, president of the First National Bank of Claremont, accompanied by his son, John Brooks, has gone to Iowa on a business trip. The trip is being made by automobile.

During the last week-end a dozen college girls, members of the Terra Toma Camp Fire organization, enjoyed a hiking trip to Camp Baldy, chaperoned by Mrs. B. C. Ewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd of 440 Alexander avenue left last Monday for Washington, D. C., for a stay of several months.

Members of the Merry Wives Club are enjoying a week-end party at Laguna Beach. They are occupying the May, Hilton and Maynard cottages while there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fairfield, who have been passing the winter at the home of Mr. Fairfield's sister, Mrs. R. R. Sawyer, on Mills avenue, concluded their visit here Tuesday.

Lieut. David W. Sturges and Mrs. Sturges are visiting at the C. L. Sturges home on Yale avenue, Lieut. Sturges having received his discharge from the service.

MCKITTRICK.

Cards were enjoyed at entertainments given at Fellows by Mrs. A. B. Medill, Mrs. Fred Vaughn and Miss Eva Medill, and at Taft by the Rebeka Social Club. Each was largely attended, and the award of prizes created much interest. The winners at the Red Cross affair at Fellows were Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. C. H. Brown and Mrs. C. M. Small, Messrs. W. F. Taylor, Robert Clark and M. L. Handy. The winners at Taft were Mrs. R. Hughett, I. Hopkins and George Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jordan and Mrs. F. A. Carpenter of Taft have returned from Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Oakland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGilveray of Taft.

Miss Bernice Gulberson left this week for Los Angeles to resume her studies, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Guiberson of Taft.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kribs and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson and daughters, Misses Irma and Edna, enjoyed a week-end camping and fishing trip to Lyons Springs, Ventura county. The return trip was made through the Topango Canyon Monday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Murphy entertained at her home Monday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lillian. Games were played. The little guests included June Greene, Doris Mitts, John Chambers, Virginia Chambers, Lois Tabler, Gretchen Turner, Georgia Peebles and Shirley and Lillian Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer entertained a few of their guests at dinner at their home a week ago Friday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Waddell and sons, Malcolm and John, and Mrs. Owen Umstead and daughter, Miss Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Rev. Harry Van Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cannon have returned to make their home in Redondo Beach after an absence of two years. Mrs. Cannon has been visiting with friends in England, while Mr. Cannon has been residing in Los Angeles. They are at the Vail Apartments.

Mrs. E. G. Butt was hostess at a meeting of the Entre Nous Club at her home a week ago Thursday. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon playing bridge. Those present were: Mmes. E. G. Butt, C. W. McGeehee, C. Houston, J. B. LaRock, A. J. Epling, J. C. Funk, H. E. Dusendschon, L. Somers, M. Burney, J. P. Erickson, members of the club, and Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Devlin, guests of the afternoon.

Miss Lydia Humer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Humer, and E. T. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, both of this city, were united in marriage a week ago Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents on North Gertruda avenue. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white flowers and ferns. Rev. S. B. Dexter officiated. Following the ceremony a dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will make their home on South Francisca avenue.

SIERRA MADRE.

Among the many visitors to the wistaria fete during the week on the H. T. Fennel estate at Scenic Point, were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Badger, Brisbane, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Badger, Appleton, Wis.; Baldwin Coolridge, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmore, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Paton, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Mary B. Garlick, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liggett and Alexander Liggett, Redland, Washington, D. C., and Miss D. A. Piper of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanberry of Mason City leave Monday for their home in Mason City, Iowa, after a three-weeks' visit to this section.

The guests of Mrs. L. E. Jewett on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gleasoner.

The Dickens Fellowship were entertained on Wednesday at Scenic Point by Mrs. A. J. Rust.

Mrs. E. J. Fairbanks of Los Angeles and a party of twelve motored here Wednesday, enjoying an impromptu tea party near Observation Rock and Carter boulevard.

A banquet was served the committee in charge of the festivities at Scenic Point Thursday, which was known as Sierra Madre day at the wistaria fete. Among those seated were Mmes. E. Rhodes, C. W. Jones, George A. Oswald, W. E. Walker, L. Dietz, H. T. Bassett, J. S. Hawkes, Walter Lynch, G. Humphries, W. R. Lees, F. P. Sperry, W. E. Farman, J. F. Sadler, M. Kimball, M. D. Welsher, G. F. Ferris and H. T. Fennel. The municipal band furnished music for the occasion. Mrs. J. D. Hawkes entertained with songs.

POMONA.

One of the most attractive weddings of the season in Pomona was that performed on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker, 601 East Pasadena street, when Miss Florence Baker, their daughter, became the bride of Edward L. Curtis, prominent young business man of this city. A company of sixty or more relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Alfred Inwood, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. During the reading of the service, the couple stood beneath a high archway of greenery, studded with white roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Baker, as maid of honor, while the groom was assisted by Nelson King, as best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and refreshments were served. Upon their return from a week's honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will be at home on North Gibbs street.

SUNNY SLOPE.

Mrs. Spencer B. Miles was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Club, at her home on Zinfandel avenue. Jars of pink camellias and pink sweet peas added to the attractiveness of dining-room and parlors. The president, Mrs. M. E. McKinnon, welcomed Mrs. M. A. Keraton of San Gabriel boulevard and Clarence avenue to membership in the club, after which an interesting report of the Los Angeles district convention of women's clubs at Hollywood was given by the delegates who attended most of the sessions. An unusual musical treat was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Monkhouse of Long Beach. The special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. J. B. Radobaugh, Duarte; Mrs. Henry Fiske, Monrovia, and Mrs. Elizabeth Monkhouse of Long Beach.

COVINA.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of Center street, was celebrated at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Gresham, on Friday, with a dinner, at which were gathered the children, grandchildren and a few friends. The decorations were carried out in yellow and gold, and gathered around the table were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houser, Mr. and Mrs. John Seal, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Houser, Mrs. Vernie Lindahl, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Townsend.

The Irwindale Miscellany Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Simpson, on Cypress avenue, on Tuesday. Mrs. Love Miller of Monrovia, and Mrs. Crowe were present as guests of the club. Music was furnished during the day by the Misses Dorothy and Lucile King, who gave several duets with violin and clarinet.

Musical.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

Chapin Trio (violin, piano and 'cello) will play several numbers. Miss Chapin will play the Vieuxtemps, Fantasia Appassionata.

Miss Chapin has won a unique place for herself in the musical life of this community and her programmes stand for the highest and best in her art. This is her eighth consecutive season in these musicales, this programme next Tuesday being the twenty-third in the series. Each year they have grown in popularity.

Doughboys in Horse Cars.

"The experience of four years of war," writes Maj.-Gen. Omar Bundy in Everybody's for March, "has made the French very adept in the movement of troops by rail. Their military trains are of a standard type of fifty cars each. There is one passenger car; all of the others are either flat or box freight cars. Each box is marked with its capacity of horses or men and the distinction made between them depends only on which it is desired to carry. A car used for horses today may be used for men tomorrow. In our own country of luxurious railroad travel there would perhaps have been objections to the use of such transportation; but this was war time in France and is one of the many instances in which discomfort was accepted by our splendid men as a matter of course and without a murmur of discontent."

GLADSTONE IN FAVOR OF FREE MONTENEGRO.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WINCHESTER (Eng.) March 15.—Viscount Herbert John Gladstone, formerly Secretary of State for Home Affairs, and son of the great British Premier, William E. Gladstone, has put himself on record as favoring the independence of Montenegro.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to Alexander Devine of Winchester, in which he asserted:

"Montenegro has every claim, if not to absolute independence, at least to independence federated. I shall be extremely sorry if the old monarchy is repudiated by the people. Montenegro has been repeatedly classed by our government with Belgium and Serbia, and the idea that she should be submerged in Serbia and lose her historic individuality is utterly repugnant to me."

A Special Easter Display and Value Event

will be inaugurated by Swelldom on Monday. New fashion versions of infinite variety will be shown at prices remarkably low.

The following range of prices merely suggest the inexpensiveness of Swelldom's ultra-smart apparel—it does not begin to cover the entire scope of Swelldom prices, and cannot even hint at the real values offered:

SUITS—$29.50, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50 and better.

DRESSES—$25, $35, $49.50, $59.50 and better.

DOLMANS—$25, $35, $49.50, $69.50 and better.

CAPES—$19.50, $29.50, $39.50, $49.50 and better.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Redfern Corset

Your appearance means everything to you; therefore a Redfern Corset should mean everything to you, because it is surety for figure perfection.

A Redfern is perfect in its interpretation of the latest vogue; perfect in its moulding of your figure to that vogue—and that which is fitted over it reflects perfection.

A Perfect Corset is a Redfern

Made by The Warner Brothers Company, Inc.

Back Lace
Front Lace

Phonograph Record Album, Less at 69c

—Think of buying a phonograph record album for 69c!

—These albums are made to hold 14 records, a neat index being provided both front and back. A flap folds over each page, preventing records falling.

—We also have a complete assortment of

Columbia Records

—Many of the new and "hard to obtain" records are included. We would enjoy going over our selections with you.

After All—85c. Till We Meet Again—Medley Waltz, Columbia Orchestra. Introducing (2) The Blue Bird.	A6098 12-inch $1.25
The Rose of No Man's Land—Waltz Medley, Columbia Orchestra. Introducing (2) Dreaming Sweet Dreams of Mother, (3) The Kiss That Made Me Cry.	
Beautiful Ohio (Tenor Solo,) Henry Burr; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.	A2701 85c
Singapore, Earl Fuller's Rector's Novelty Orchestra.	A2686 10-inch 85c
Out of the East (Oriental Fox Trot,) Earl Fuller's Rector's Novelty Orchestra.	
Ja-Da—85c. Dear Old Pal of Mine, Oscar Saegle—$1.00.	

Fourth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

April and May are busy months for the clubwomen. Primaries, conventions and elections are in vogue. The recent convention at Hollywood proved entirely satisfactory and harmonious, and the next affair will be the State convention at San Diego, in May. At the same time there will be a convention in the northern part of the State. Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, of Escondido, is the general chairman of the local board of arrangements. The candidates are: Mrs. F. W. Haman, Mrs. M. F. Worth and Mrs. E. I. Kendall, for vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Rinehart, for recording secretary, and Mrs. E. B. Woodworth, for treasurer. The session will be held at the Christian Church, at Ninth and F streets, San Diego. The women will convene for one day, and on the programme, aside from the elections, will be a symposium on our county assets. Judge Spencer M. Marsh will discuss "Our Citizens in the Making." Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, Mrs. H. A. Weinland and Miss Miriam Beasley will also make addresses. There will be music in the latter part of the day.

Friday Morning Club.

The coming primary at the Friday Morning Club, the first Monday in May, would seem to mean the election as president of Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum without competition. The club has been busy with public affairs the past week. Tuesday noon there will be a literature and drama luncheon, when a play of Lord Dunsany's will be read, and a lecture on the Celtic influence on the drama will be given.

Next Friday the club will present Lucine Finch in religious songs of the Old South, and in "Mammy's Stories."

City Teachers' Club.

The Los Angeles Teachers' Club has postponed the membership meeting, which is usually held on the second Monday of each month, on account of the Easter vacation. A general meeting of all club members will be held Monday, April 28 at 4 p.m., in the north auditorium, Trinity Building. Miss Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg, who has been attending the Legislature sessions, during the past month, will preside at this meeting. Matters of importance pertaining to legislation, and the election of a Nominating Committee, will be considered.

The kindergarten section will meet Tuesday, April 22, at 3 p.m., in the club rooms.

Miss Virginia Graef, of Cleveland, gave a lecture on "Illustrative Art" at the Otis Art Institute, on Wilshire boulevard, at 2 p.m., yesterday. The kindergarten teachers of Los Angeles were invited to attend.

The board of directors at their meeting April 7 voted unanimously to send to President Wilson and Senators Johnson and Phelan their hearty approval of the general plan for establishing a League of Nations.

Wednesday Morning Club.

On Wednesday, the Wednesday Morning Club will have a programme by Mrs. Ethel Abbot, of the Abbot Dramatic School. Last Wednesday, the French section, assisted by Mlle. Eva de Kerpeadron, gave two sketches in French.

Preceding the play, Mlle. de Kerpeadron, who came to America to do war work at Berkeley, but became instructor at Stanford for six months, gave her impressions of that university.

Little Betty Jenks, a pupil of the Egan Dramatic School, performed "The Mechanical Doll," written especially for her by Marshal Stedman. Mrs. Elizabeth Zahn, a student of French, sang two songs in that language. Mrs. Olga Dessa Miller gave "Aux Italiens" to a musical accompaniment, and Mrs. Glover Stith sang the "Marseillaise."

Matinee Musical Club.

The next meeting of the Matinee Musical Club will be held, Thursday, in the Gamut Club auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. The programme will be on Easter and its music. Mrs. Caroline Eager will give an address on the origin of "Church Music and its Evolution Into Oratorio and Opera." Selections from various oraterios will be given by a quartette consisting of Jessie Gibbs, soprano; Clemence Gifford, contralto; Frederick Walter, tenor, and Harrison Joseph, baritone, with Lorna Gregg at the piano. The last programme was given by Louise Anderson Henderson, who gave readings with musical settings, assisted by Grace James. Miss Hazel Case, and Miss Doris Carl arranged the programme.

CLUBS ON THE CARPET.

BY BESS MUNN.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs, which assembled last week in its eighteenth convention at Hollywood, had learned by experience. It had learned that there still exist those moss-grown mentalities who take it upon themselves to set the club woman in the freak class and the club itself among the petty and weakly pernicious vices of females.

The Los Angeles district is armed against every mother's son of these antiquarians. Armed to the teeth. In the call which was issued to the clubs belonging to the federation every club was put right up on the carpet and catechized within an inch of its life.

Their serviceability was questioned in no uncertain language. What did they do when the country needed their every effort? Did they shirk or sidestep at any demand of Uncle Sam? What were they up to when the guns were blazing into our ranks? Did they prove helpers or hinderers? What were their programmes? What was the fruit of the hours women spent at their clubhouses? Are clubs worth their salt?

And the call said all these questions were to be answered explicitly. No smoothing over of slacking by any club. Not a bit of it. And every club was expected to speak up before the whole assemblage and say in no uncertain terms just what it did and just what it did not do.

The Los Angeles district is going to see to it that records, indisputable records, hush forever any sneering which peanut-headed males may still be aiming in their direction. Clubs are ready for service—service to their members, their communities, their State and their country. And the clubs themselves are going to see to it that that fact is proven. There are to be no skeletons in the closet.

There serviceability was questioned in no uncertain language.

What did your club contribute during the war from its treasury for Red Cross, Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamps, United War Work, Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.?

What was contributed by your club members to the War Victory Commission?

What benefits did your club have for the Red Cross, Red Star or other relief organizations?

Have you a Red Cross auxiliary in your club?

What did your club do in food conservation?

And woe be the club which did not, in black and white, prove beyond peradventure of doubt that there is no blot on their escutcheon.

Inglewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. John Brewer, chairman of the Americanization department of the Inglewood Woman's Club, last week presented the fourth and last programme of that department for the current club year. Prof. K. Ainu was the speaker of the afternoon, and his address on the international relations existing between Japan and America, was listened to with interest by about sixty members of the club. Reports from the big sisters already at work in the families of the foreign born were also given.

Redondo Beach Woman's Club.

Daniel H. Jones, one of the speakers of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the "Los Angeles Forward" movement, made an address to the Redondo Beach Woman's Club, Monday afternoon. He spoke on the subject of reconstruction. After the address the women were entertained by some piano solos by Miss Lucille Van Vleck.

Woman's City Club.

At the meeting of the Woman's City Club, Monday, in Hamburger's Auditorium, at 1 p.m., the speaker will be W. J. Ford, who will speak on "The Irish Question." Mr. Ford will present the opposite side of the question to that discussed by Mrs. "Private" Peat last month. At 10:30 a.m. Mrs. R. T. Brain's French class will meet in the auditorium.

Nominating petitions are now being circulated for candidates for the coming election. Those for whom petitions have already been taken out are: Mrs. H. S. Darling, president; Mrs. Roderick Richardson, first vice-president; Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, second vice-president; Mrs. John T. Coleman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Robert T. Brain, Mrs. Harriet Barry, Mrs. C. C. Noble and Mrs. F. F. Stetson, directors.

Travel Club.

"Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Jessie Russell tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Brackett Hall and echoes from the district convention will be given by the club's delegate, Miss Maud Butler, the programme being in charge of the civics chairman, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich. Class in parliamentary law meets from 2 to 3 p.m. Spanish class will meet as usual at 1319 West Eighth street, from 11 a.m. to noon. Last week's programme consisted of character sketches of six great Italians, given by club members.

Ruskin Art Club.

"Reconstruction and the Foundation of New Japan" will be discussed by Mrs. J. A. Walls and Mrs. J. M. Witmer at the meeting of the Ruskin Art Club, in the clubrooms in the Black Building, Wednesday, at 10 a.m.

Daughters American Revolution.

Cabrillo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Wednesday at 1729 South Bronson avenue. Mrs. H. L. Bideman and Miss Elizabeth Maynard were the hostesses. Miss Jeanette M. Drake of the public library spoke on "Books of Patriotism." Miss Carolyn Wicker of Chicago also spoke. Miss Wicker recently addressed the Ebell Club of San Diego.

Daughters of Confederacy.

At the recent election of officers in the John H. Reagan Chapter, U.D.C., the members were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cannon, 958 Orange street. The election resulted in Mrs. John Cannon being elected president; Mrs. B. A. Davis, first vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Brazington, secretary; Mrs. Kate Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. K. Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Gardner, custodian crosses and historian, and Mrs. William J. Sykes, chairman of the Irene Van Dyke Nursery. Delegates to the State convention at Oakland are: Mrs. B. A. Davis and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

The Business Woman's Civic Club will hear Miss Lloy Galpin Monday evening in the fourth of a course of lectures on "The Background of the War." The subject will be "War and Economics." The programme will begin at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the public library and non-members are welcome.

Gardena Woman's Club.

The Wednesday Progressive Club was represented at the Los Angeles district Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. William Gray, president; Mrs. E. O. Weed, federation secretary, and Mrs. William Roberts and Miss Lyde.

Ebell Club.

Tomorrow afternoon the Ebell Club will present Lieut.-Col. J. G. McGee, late major, A.E.F., who took part in the original landing at Anzac April 25, 1915. Col. McGee will talk on the Turkish situation. On April 21 the Browning department will hear a paper by Mrs. W. H. Millspaugh. On next Tuesday the Emerson department will have a discussion on war books. The art and travel section will meet, April 17, to hear a lecture on sculpture by Josephine Locke.

Cosmos Club.

The following officers were unanimously elected last week by the Cosmos Club for the coming club year: Mrs. William Clendenon, president; Mrs. Alice H. Crawford, first vice-president; Mrs. Solon G. Hall, second vice-president; Mrs. William Behm, third vice-president; Mrs. J. G. Moodie, recording secretary; Mrs. Shannon Crandall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William W. Sherer, treasurer. This is the second time in the history of the club that an election was unanimous, the first time being last year when Mrs. Alice T. Anderson was elected to serve the second year.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Butter was originally spread on bread with the thumb.

Muffs were first used by doctors in order to keep their fingers soft.

A shoal of herrings is often five or six miles in length and two or three in breadth.

There are twice as many blind people in Russia as in the whole of the rest of Europe.

The Brasil-nut tree does not begin to bear fruit until it attains the age of fifty years or thereabouts, and continues to produce crops intermittently; trees known to be hundreds of years old have produced crops.

The tallest pupil at the Cony High School, Augusta, Me., is Percival Bragg, who stands six feet five inches in his stockings and tips the scales at 160 pounds.

To conserve lubricating oil, which, during the war, became very scarce in Sweden, practically all machinery was equipped with ball bearings.

The oldest banknotes in the world were issued in China 2897 years before the Christian era.

Butterflies sleep head downward and their closely folded wings form their bed quilt, so to speak.

Wealthy Russians are often buried in glass coffins.

Seamen the world over entertain the belief that renamed ships are unlucky.

More than 2400 operations are necessary in the manufacture of a good watch.

In some parts of England and in France and Italy also it is believed that a girl who buries a drop of her blood under a rose bush will have rosy cheeks.

When a truck conveying seventy-five bushels of apples was overturned on a busy Uniontown (Pa.) corner, twenty-five bushels disappeared in less than five minutes.

A shade tree eighty years old, cut down by L. Culver at Hydeville, Vt., made two cords of firewood. Ten feet up in the tree was a crotch, and in it grew a raspberry bush that reached nearly to the ground and for two years bore much fruit.

The highest telephone system in the world is installed at Sonata, Bolivia, 15,500 feet above the sea level.

India holds the record for images. It has been estimated that there are quite 300,000,000 images of the various gods there.

More than 3000 tons of gas was shipped to Europe to be loaded into shells, according to the report of Gen. Sibert, director of the chemical warfare service.

South American ants have been known to construct a tunnel three miles in length.

The oldest horse in Hillsboro county, New Hampshire, a pure-blooded Morgan mare, died recently at the age of forty-three.

The Camden (Me.) town clock in the belfry of the Baptist church cost $500 in 1869, and has been running continuously ever since.

An Argentine physician treats whooping cough by injections of an extract brewed from the patient's sputum.

According to the town report, it cost the town of Leicester, Mass., $99.60 to catch one browntail moth last year, but Peter R. Gibbons, official moth exterminator of Clinton, says that it was worth the money.

Workmen at Winchendon (Mass.) employed repairing an old icehouse at Lake Waitatic found a colony of bees had made their home between the double walls of the structure. The ten-inch space was filled with honeycomb. As soon as the boards were ripped off the men had no trouble getting at the honey. About 100 pounds was found.

An Even Break.

It was a mile over Mt. Clemens. The pilot of the plane from Selfridge Field was giving a visiting officer his first air voyage.

He cut off the motor.

"See those people?" shouted the pilot. "Fifty per cent. of them think we are going to fall."

"They've got nothing on us," was the reply that streamed for half a mile back of the plane, "50 per cent. of us do."—[Detroit News.

To Welcome Men on July Fourth.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

POCATELLO (Idaho) April 8.—Pocatello's formal welcome home to its overseas and encampment men will be fused in a mammoth two-day celebration on the Fourth of July, at which time it is hoped that some members of the Rainbow Division will be able to join. The programme is now being devised by committees of the Commercial Club, and it is possible that the Willard-Dempsey match may be an interesting side issue to the regular show.

Similarity.

"Some philosopher has said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch."

"Well, at any rate, both run down easily."

MYSTERY WHERE THEY WERE WED

Many Places Claim Courtship of Jefferson Davis.

Eloped and Married Against Will of Bride's Father.

Old "Rough and Ready" Never Forgave Pair.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

One of the strangest of the great American romances—and one about which no two accounts ever seem to agree—was that of Jefferson Davis and Sarah Knox Taylor, daughter of Zachary Taylor. They eloped and were married against the bitter opposition of old "Rough and Ready," that much is certain, but where they were married always has been an uncertain point.

Today, if one goes to the ruins of old Fort Crawford near Prairie du Chien, Wis., folks will point out the spot where young Lieut. Davis courted pretty Sarah Taylor and they will relate that the pair were married not far from the fort. At the Taylor homestead near Louisville those who assert they know the story of the romance can show the little spring beside whose rippling waters the young people walked and talked in their courting days. And the story is told that the two were married at the old Taylor home.

Down at Fort Gibson, near the Oklahoma-Arkansas line, can be encountered still another story of the elopement and the window down which Sarah Taylor is said to have decended into the arms of her waiting lover is pointed to as irrefutable argument in favor of the Fort Gibson version. Still another tale heard in the Southwest is that the elopement occurred from Fort Smith, Ark., where Col. Taylor and Lieut. Davis also were stationed at one time, and that the couple were married there.

A fifth story is that the two went secretly to St. Louis on a river steamer after eloping from Fort Crawford, and were married at the home of Col. and Mrs. William Christy, friends of the Taylor family. The old Christy mansion was long one of the landmarks of St. Louis.

Davis, then a young West Point graduate, and Miss Taylor met when Col. Taylor and Davis were both assigned to the small force that was engaged in protecting the long Northwest frontier. Taylor and Davis were conspicuous in subduing Black Hawk and in putting down the several Indian uprisings that occurred in the early '20s. It was in 1833 that the attachment between Davis and Sarah Taylor sprang up. Davis was then 25 years old a tall, slender man, with a rather lean, handsome face and large gray-blue eyes. He was as straight as an Indian, and he had all the graces of the southern gentleman combined with the military bearing of the young West Pointer.

Sarah Knox Taylor is described as a very comely girl, several years Davis's junior. She was greatly in love with the young officer, but when the subject of marriage was discussed with her father the old colonel furiously refused his consent.

The exact reason why Taylor did not look with favor upon Davis's suit never has been divulged. By some it was said to be due to the fact that he did not wish his daughter to marry an army officer; others have suggested that it was because of a difference in opinion between Taylor and his subordinate arising out of a court-martial, upon which both sat. Old "Rough and Ready" was a man of strong likes and dislikes; he never forgave an enemy and an antagonism once acquired was never eradicated from his mind. He sternly forbade his daughter to have anything to do with Davis.

It is likely that Col. Taylor was responsible for Davis being sent to Fort Gibson, then a remote post little favored by army men. Davis did not find it at all congenial and resigned from the army in 1835.

It was in 1835 that history records the marriage of Davis and Miss Taylor. But history is vague on the matter of where the marriage occurred. Certain it is that Col. Taylor's sister aided the young pair, despite the inevitable anger of her father. The Kentucky version is that they were married at the home of the sister, who was then residing on the Taylor homestead.

The young bride died a few months after the marriage. Both she and her husband fell ill at the same time, and neither could be informed of the other's condition. It is said that Mrs. Davis died before her father's forgiveness.

Taylor, too, never saw Jefferson Davis, though his attitude toward the future President of the Confederacy was altered somewhat by the latter's gallantry in the battle of Buena Vista. Taylor was again a subordinate, with Davis then a general, in the Mexican campaign. By not a few of Davis's Mississippi riflemen was the credit for saving the day at Buena Vista, when the Mexicans, seemingly overwhelming, attacked the little American force. In his reports upon this engagement Taylor paid tribute to the gallantry of Davis in the following words:

"The Mississippi Rifles, under the command of Col. Davis, highly conspicuous for their steadiness and sustained valor in the engagement the next day, veteran troops, brought up against an immensely superior force, they maintained themselves for a long time unsupported, and by their heavy loss held an important point in the field until reinforced. Col. Davis, though severely wounded, remained in the saddle until the close of the action. His distinguished conduct and gallantry, and the good conduct of his regiment on that day, entitle them to the particular notice of the government."

But Gen. Taylor never let his friendship for Davis as a friend and his admiration for Davis's gallantry and his presidential campaign which finally elected chief executive interfere with what he supported his former commander in the field as opposed to his former opponent. However, he came out strongly in the old soldier's defense when an overzealous Democratic editor attacked Taylor's character.

Beginning Monday, 9 A. M.

Bon Ton

347-349 South Broadway

Easter Suits and Dresses

Featuring New Style Themes in Our

Annual Pre-Easter Event

Bon Ton has an enviable reputation for always having largest stocks of garments that are of latest style at far lower prices than many anticipate paying. But for this event we have even surpassed our previous endeavors and invite you to buy your Easter needs tomorrow. The values, the styles, the quality and the quantity, can hardly be surpassed.

Suits

In blouse box and new tailored models in all colors and the popular navy. Bon Ton's Best.

Dresses

In styles to suit every figure, made of taffeta serge, Jersey, Georgette, etc. Bon Ton's Best.

$19.50

Large Assortment of Specially Selected Bon Ton Styles for Misses and Women

Suits

If better suits were made we would have them in this collection of latest styles. Hundreds to select from at $35.

Dresses

No amount of description can picture these beautiful Easter dresses. Come see them for yourself. They are priced

$25.00

Pre-Easter Special Capes $15

Pre-Easter Special Dolmans $19.50

Pre-Easter Special 150 Easter Hats

A special collection at a price not to be duplicated, real Bon Ton values. Choice tomorrow. $7.75

400 Easter Waists $3.95 Big Values

Bon Ton

347 and 349 South Broadway

The Popular Specialty House

400 Easter Sweaters $4.95 Newest Styles

Easter Special Silk Hose All Colors $1.25

Overworked Women

It is the never ceasing treadmill of household duties — washing, ironing, cleaning, mending, cooking; the house to keep tidy, children cared for and well dressed, church and social duties to perform — that so often overtax a woman's strength, and she falls a prey to those dreaded female ills.

How Mrs. May Recovered Health

Columbia, Pa.: "I was very weak and run down—backache and dragging-down pains. I could not get around and do my housework, and had to sit down and rest often during the day. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and I want to recommend it to every woman who suffers as I did."

Mrs. Elizabeth May. R. F. D. No. 1.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

THE STORY OF HELGOLAND

How its Destruction Could be Accomplished.

Wilhelm Suddenly Stopped its Disintegration.

Stumbling Block in World's Path to Peace.

[By H. L. Noble, in Boston Transcript.]

There is much interest in the discussion of Helgoland. Shall it be [illegible] to join the Lusitania and the

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Scheme,

Southern

See our

H. Lieb

at "THE UNIQUE

THE FUR to

Easter C

Let it be a one, two, three

piece that softly frames

perfect finish to the suit or dr

Let it be *Russian Sable*, *Kolinsky*, *Blended Sable*, *Baum Marten* or *Japanese* spring and summer.

Let it bear the name "H. Lie" is always associated with fur and most superb styling.

"If you don't know furs. If you are not an expert judge name H. Liebes & Co.

military bearing
painter.
is described as
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of the other's condition. It is
that Mrs. Davis died while
father's forgiveness.

Taylor, too, never quite forg
Jefferson Davis, though his
toward the future President of
Confederacy was ameliorated
what by the latter's gallantry
battle of Buena Vista. Davis
again a subordinate under Ta
then a general, in the Mexican
campaign. By not a few
Davis's Mississippi riflemen
the credit for saving the
Buena Vista, when Santa
seemingly overwhelming force
tacked the little American
his reports upon this battle, T
paid tribute to the gallantry of
in the following words:

"The Mississippi Riflemen,
the command of Col. Davis,
highly conspicuous for gallantry,
steadiness and sustained throu
the engagement the reputation
veteran troops. Brought into
against an immensely superior
they maintained themselves
long time unsupported, and
heavy loss held an important
the field until reinforced. Col.
though severely wounded, rem
in the saddle until the close
action. His distinguished co
and gallantry, and the heavy
his regiment on that day, entit
to the particular notice of the
ernment."

But Gen. Taylor never
Davis as a friend and in the
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elected chief executive. Davis
ported his former commander
ponent. However, he came out
ly in the old soldier's defense
an overzealous Democrat
tacked Taylor's character.

347-349
South Broadway

Dresses

Themes in Our
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Dresses
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Easter Special
Silk Hose
All
Colors
$1.25

THE STORY OF HELGOLAND.

How its Destruction Could be Accomplished.

Kaiser Wilhelm Suddenly Stopped its Disintegration.

Stumbling Block in World's Path to Peace.

[H. H. L. Noble, in Boston Transcript.]

There is much interest in the disposition of Helgoland. Shall it be left to join the Lusitania and the thousands of murdered ships buried beneath the waves?

The decision apparently rests with the men who now sit in Paris striving to bring world calm out of world chaos. If they so decide, they will merely finish a task upon which nature has been at work for thousands of years, and has all but completed, without any outside assistance.

We have been in the habit of regarding Helgoland as a mighty, time-defying rock. The winds, the waves and the winter, however, in a century or two at the longest, would have wiped it out completely, and unaided. But Kaiser Wilhelm interfered, according to his habit, with a protective belt of cement, granite and steel, and TNT will have to take over nature's job and finish it.

When the Roman historian, Tacitus, wrote his "Germania," during the first century of the Christian era, Helgoland was an extensive island some twenty miles long, extending completely across the wide mouth of the Elbe, which flowed 'round its two arms. Today it occupies no greater area than Boston Common and the Public Garden. An old map, dated 1652, shows that in 800 A. D. it was still fifteen miles long, by eight wide, but that in 1380 it was reduced to six miles by four. In 1649 it was a little more than twice its present size, with an adjacent island called White Cliff, now only a low sand bar. All else had been swallowed by the sea. To anyone visiting Helgoland the reason for this remarkable shrinkage is only too obvious—for the island consists of red, clayey sandstone, so pliable that much of it can be crumbled in the hand, or cut with the simplest of tools.

A "CHRISTMAS PRESENT" TO WILHELM.

When, on August 9, 1890, Lord Salisbury handed Helgoland over to Germany, with the blind fatuity with which one might give a burglar a revolver, slungshot or jimmy, for a Christmas present, the rock abruptly stopped shrinking. Wilhelm came out with a fleet of warships, hoisted the German flag, and of course made a speech. The following extracts were taken down verbatim by Mrs. Fanny A. Barkly, the wife of the retiring English Governor:

"The government of Helgoland, in consequence of a treaty with Her Majesty, the Queen of England and Ireland, has been transferred to myself. I now take possession of Helgoland, gloriously and forever, for myself and my successors.

"I, Wilhelm II, German Emperor and King of Prussia, reincorporate this island with the fatherland, without war and without bloodshed, as a bulwark in the sea, a central point for my ships of war, a harbor of safey against all my enemies who may dare to show themselves upon it."

In six months the island was full of soldiers, sailors and marines, forts, arsenals and tunnels. Granite piers to form a harbor large enough to hold a fleet, and a twenty-five-foot concrete and steel wall were started, to encircle the whole island. These have since been completed at a cost of more than $50,000,000.

Just how strongly fortified the island is at present, no one outside of Germany knows, but that it is without doubt the strongest sea fortress in the world is not questioned. Innumerable long-range guns protect it from attack by sea, and it is literally spangled with anti-aircraft batteries. Shell-proof casemates are joined to one another by miles of tunnels. For four years the mighty Allied fleets have circled it, vainly seeking some vulnerable point—but its day is over. It lies a stumbling-block in the path of world peace and it will have to go.

To destroy the steel and concrete forts will be the first task, and no light one, but what man has built up, man can pull down. Fortunately there is no lack of explosives for the purpose, and German powder can be used to level German ramparts.

One of Boston's "hard rock" men, who uses giant explosives to pick up hills and throw them aside, as we would use our fingers to pick up pebbles, thus explains the modus operandi of removing Helgoland:—

KNOCKING THE ISLE TO PIECES.

"First I would tumble over the twenty-five-foot concrete wall—I can't say just what explosives that would take until I see it, but it ought to be easy enough. I would do this for say, 1000 feet, that's about one-fifth of the length of the whole island. This should be done on whichever side the strata of the rock dips down, to help throw the rock away from the cliff into the sea.

"Next a few small trial blasts in the rock itself would show what explosive would be best to use. Very hard rock requires something with a sudden shattering 'kick' such as nitroglycerine, 75 per cent. gelatine, gives. For softer rock you need an explosive that gives more of a 'push,' like picric acid. Now go back fifty feet from the edge of the cliff and bore a row of holes thirty to forty feet apart, the whole length of your thousand feet. Do not drill these in a straight line, but 'stagger' them, as we say, first to the right a little, then to the left.

"To sink these holes, six inches in diameter, we use an American well drill, which works something on the principle of a piledriver, with a falling weight, and will drill into sandstone about forty feet a day. Sink them to ten feet below the sea level, and 'cannon' them—that is, blow them out to a diameter of about ten or twelve inches. If you strike water all the better. You'll get a better explosion.

"Charge your holes. Connect your batteries. Get far enough away, press the button, and a 1000-foot slice of Helgoland, fifty feey through, will disappear into the ocean, shattered to pieces."

FROM PAGAN TIMES TO TNT.

With the exception of a small, sea-level beach and landing-place, known as the "Unterland," at the southern end of the island there is deep water right up to the foot of the cliffs on all sides. A good harbor forms a safe refuge for any number of lighters, so that in calm weather any amount of broken rock can be lightered off to sea to make room for the next blast. Thus Helogoland can be demolished just as one cuts off the end of a loaf of bread, slice after slice.

The history of Helgoland runs far back into the dim mists of antiquity. Here the good St. Boniface brought Christianity to the worshipers at the shrine of the pagan goddess Hertha in the shores of the Silent Lake, sunk centuries ago beneath the billows of the North Sea. In King Alfred's time, he sent a native of Helgoland to explore the coasts of Norway and Lapland, and a fair report of his voyage is now in the Bodleian Library. It is a pity that the long and romantic history must find its closing chapter amid the ear-splitting detonations and sulphurous fumes of TNT and picric acid; the last page be shut with a loud bang and a bad smell, but it seems inevitable. The Hun has demonstrated himself to be one within whose grasp it is not wise to leave any deadly weapons, either of offense or defense, and such a weapon is Helgoland. It guards the threshold of the Baltic and the gateway of the Kiel Canal. From its well-hidden harbor all too easily the cowardly U-boat, venomous snake of the sea, can slip out, strike, and dart back to safety.

The world therefore may bid Helgoland farewell with something like a sigh of regret, but with a long-drawn breath of relief immediately afterward.

Practical Suggestion.

The Girl: I want you to help me to make Tom jealous—awfully, wildly jealous.

The Man: Er—let's get married. —[Boston Transcript.

White Shoes for Easter

There is a correct white shoe for almost every use, harmonizing with nearly every color scheme, and adapted to the Southern California climate.

See our Easter White Window.

Jasbergs
WALK-OVER
Shops

612 South Broadway

359 South Spring St.
(Exclusive Men's Shop)

H. Liebes & Co.

at "THE UNIQUE," 725 Broadway

THE FUR to Complete the Easter Costume

Let it be a one, two, three or four-skin animal neckpiece that softly frames the face and affords the perfect finish to the suit or dress.

Let it be *Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Kolinsky, Blended Sable, Stone Marten, Fisher, Brown Marten or Japenese Marten*—all modish for spring and summer.

Let it bear the name "*H. Liebes & Co.*," a name that is always associated with furs of the highest quality, and most superb styling.

"If you don't know furs you do know stores."
If you are not an expert judge, pin your faith in the name H. Liebes & Co.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Authentic Spring Fashions

The pre-eminence of the name, Harry Fink & Company, in every garment you wear is the mark-of-identification of its masterly style-execution and superior value.

Exclusive Correct Style with moderation in price is the buying and selling standard of this shop—therefore, values to you are seldom equaled and never excelled.

Correct Fashions of the Hour

Tailored Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns, Frocks, Blouses, Hats, Sports Apparel.

Tailor-Made Suits

An Unusual Variety of Style

A perfect understanding of the requirements of a most discriminating clientele has brought suits of simplicity and elegance. Suits in fashion's distinctly unusual, with the precision of fit, a high order of craftsmanship that give them preference.

Box coat suits in charming variations. Handsome blouse suits in the newest types. Belted models of a distinctive order. Suits with stunning colorful vestees. New braid bound and braid trimmed suits. Particular reference to the magnificent assortments and values at

$35, $39.75 and $45

Gowns and Frocks

Individualized Types

A distinguished collection of charming models for every occasion with a certain dignity, refinement and exclusiveness of expression which have almost a personal appeal to the discriminating women of fashion.

The showings include gracefully draped frocks of satin, dainty printed Georgette crepes, soft satins boasting artistic embroidered designs, youthful coat models in wool tricotine and serge, plaited taffetas, and perfectly plain, straightline dresses of fine quality serge and tricotine.

Our assortments are being augmented daily by new arrivals. Many innovations in silhouette and interesting values are offered for as low as

$25, $29.75 and $35

Capes and Cape-Coats

Ultra-Fashionable Modes

A comprehensive assemblage—giving expression to every variation of the mode that is destined to enjoy a vogue.

From those that achieve supreme elegance through a rare artistry of form and employment of rich fabrics such as duvetynes, bolivias, evoras and heavy silks—to the practical garments of serge and tricotines — our ensemble mirrors every fabric, every color, every decorative feature decreed by both foreign and American designers.

Reasonably Priced

Blouses

They run the range from simple, smart Georgette blouses to models of the exclusive types in the finest of fabrics—$5 to $25.

Petticoats

All the newer styles, in every desirable material, color and shade one can name. Perfect foundations for the new silhouette—$2.95 to $12.75.

Sweaters

Novelty rides foremost in sweater fashions. There are wool ones and silk ones — all have beauty and charm in a high degree—$5 to $47.50.

Skirts

From models in novelty wool to creations in loveliest of new silk weaves to fill the demands of every traveling or "at home" wardrobe—

Exclusive Styles and Reasonable Prices.

Introducing the Mode in

Modish Millinery

At Prices That Will Prove Very Popular

DEMOCRATIC FASHION MARKS THIS FUNCTION.

MOST OF NOTABLES IN PARIS CALL AT THE INVITATION OF MRS. WILSON.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 12.—Just as a change from visiting doughboys on leave and other American activities in Paris, Mrs. Wilson has given her first formal function since her return from America. In very democratic fashion, cards were sent out naming the hour of five, when the beautiful salons in the house offered by the French government for use of the President and Mrs. Wilson began to fill with such a cosmopolitan gathering as only Paris can offer at the time.

Most of the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers to France were present with their wives, also members of various peace delegations, including M. Myriete, delegate, with his picturesque oriental head dress, and an interpreter by his side. Even Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando, looking not in the least worried, found time to run in for a cup of tea as the big four was meeting upstairs with President Wilson.

Though much improved, the President was unable to come down and Mrs. Wilson received alone, with Gen. Harisup and Gen. Le Oram of the French army at her side. She was looking a little tired, which she never did in America, but handsome in an all-black gown, heavily trimmed with jet.

She was heard to remark how much she was enjoying her visits to groups of American soldiers in Paris.

"They are such splendid chaps, all of them, and seem so grateful for any little attention," she said. "I only wish I could shake hands with them all."

Among those present besides Prime Ministers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando were Lord Robert Cecil, Paul Deschahel, president of the French Chamber of Deputies; George Lygues, Minister of the Navy; Secretary of the Navy Daniels; Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, Ambassador Jusserand, Charles Crane of Chicago, Bernard Baruch, Herbert Hoover, Venizelos, Lord Charles Montague, Baron and Baroness de Rothschild, Mme. Jules Seigfried, Lady Aberdeen, Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun, the Japanese Minister and madame, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Koo, Mrs. Joseph Willard and Miss Willard, Col. Thomas Birch and Mrs. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Edward M. House, Comtess De Bryas, the Danish, Swiss and Rumanian Ministers and their wives, Frank Hitchcock, Admiral Grayson and Ambassador and Mrs. Sharp.

It was to be noticed that guards were much more abundant than on President Wilson's first visit. At least a dozen French policemen are stationed outside on the street while the American doughboy reigns inside.

Women Should Carry Pencils.

"Now that there are getting to be so many women in business," complained an office man, "every business house in the course of the day has many women callers, but I never have found one yet who carried a pencil.

"Frequently you have to give them an address or a memorandum of some sort. Invariably the first request is, 'May I borrow a pencil?'

"If women are going to be really efficient in the work world, they've got to remodel their clothes and provide a pocket for pencils."—[Kansas City Star.

BUCOLIC MAIDENS DANCE AND SING.

Lorraine Brox and her sister Patsy answered the call of their artistic temperament and quit the farm for Chicago, where they suddenly stepped into the limelight. Now they sing and dance all the time. Although their father is wealthy, they decided they must have a profession.

It was nice on the farm with the cows and chickens, but it wasn't any place for an artistic temperament—or two of them. So Lorraine and Patsy, the vivacious daughters of William C. Brox, decided to go to Chicago. Edmonton, Canada, was not the sisters' idea of a place in which to dance. There were no vast crowds and no great orchestras, and when one can dance like a lovely breeze, Edmonton just isn't the place to do it in.

It was their parents' desire that they remain with them in the northern city, where they have every comfort possible, but the dance craze swept over Canada as it did throughout the United States, and the younger generation are fast leaving the towns to go where they may develop their so-called "profession."

Shortly after arrival in Chicago they were offered many engagements. They will be seen on the stage of the Mason next week with the musical novelty, "My Soldier Girl," where their singing and dancing are very much in evidence.

Yanks Like French Souvenirs.

Yankee soldiers are keeping the French shops busy these days. Souvenirs of France and various regions and cities of France are all the go. Among these souvenirs are brooches bearing the arms of different cities. The head of the famous Lion of Belfort, the statue of Bartholdi, the sculptor who designed the Goddess of Liberty, is another favorite. The Lorraine Cross has also proved very popular with the Yanks. This symbol has two sets of cross arms instead of one. It appeals particularly to the Americans because of the part which the Yanks played in Lorraine during the war. The Red Cross dog and the lucky white elephant charm are other French souvenirs which the Americans are procuring in large numbers to take back to the States.—[The Spike, France.

ARIZONA'S LONG LOST INDIANS.

Only Pure Aboriginal Tribe in the United States.

First Scientific Investigation Less than Two Years Ago.

Primitive Methods of Living Still Prevail.

[J. A. Brashears in the New York Sun.]

The recent discovery by scientists of a lost tribe of American Indians—the Havasupai — walled up in obscurity in a deep canyon of Western Arizona, reveals a situation so astonishing that it would see incredible if the story came from a source less reliable than the American Museum of Natural History.

Cloistered in a fertile valley, where sheer walls cut the great plateau to a depth of 3000 feet, Leslie Spier, a member of the museum's staff, has found a tribe of primitive Indians still living in almost total ignorance of the forward march of civilization.

Here on the banks of Cataract Creek, which flows northward to cascade into the torrents of the Grand Canyon, these aborigines and their forbears have lived for ten centuries with seldom a glimpse of the territory lying beyond the canyon top. The chief of the tribe counts the visits of the white man on the fingers of one hand.

ONLY 175 IN TRIBE.

These Indians — there now are only 175 in the tribe—constitute the only purely aboriginal and primitive community in the United States today. They have lived like hermits. The customs and machines, the social advances of the outside world have failed to penetrate the fastness of their realm.

The territory and tribe have been recorded as a reservation since 1880. There have been several visits in the last twelve years by the government Indian agent, but it was not until August of last year that a white man had set foot within their walled pit for the purposes of observation and scientific investigation. Representatives of the American Museum are constantly combing the world for scientific data, and Leslie Spier was selected in this case to act as ambassador to the red men.

To reach their home, and this accounts in a measure for their hidden existence, a fifty-mile ride over a waterless tract is necessary. When the brink of the chasm is reached the drop of 3000 feet has to be made mostly on foot along a hardly perceptible trail. One must literally cling to the walls of the canyon. In no place is the trail wider than three feet and animals rub their sides raw scraping along the side of the canyon in their twelve-mile descent.

TRAITS OF FOUR TRIBES.

Today the Havasupai subsist on a marvelously cultivated tract two and one-quarter miles long and about one-quarter of a mile wide. They depend chiefly on agriculture for their support, but in former days they descended far south down their valley in quest of deer, antelope and bear. The camps are situated along the east side of the creek, which irrigates the land so well that enough food is harvested off this small section of one and one-half square miles to supply them from season to season.

Mr. Spier classifies the tribe as "intermediary," since their culture embraces traits peculiar to the four adjacent tribes of the Southwest area. "In general characteristics," he said, "they lean more toward the Pueblos of Northern Mexico. The custom that prevails among the Pueblos—that of the men and women working together in the field—also exists among the Supai.

"The men also make clothing out of buckskin, a domestic trait characteristic of the Pueblos. The influence of other adjacent tribes, while slight, may be seen in the construction of various types of huts and tepees. The Havasupai build four different types. There is a log and mud hut common among the Navajos, the conical thatched tepee built to a great extent among the Mohaves, and the square, thatched hut of the Plateau Indians. Another thatched type is used which is shaped like an igloo.

NEVER WERE WARRIORS.

The Havasupai have never been warriors because they always have been numerically weak. At no time could their number have been more than 225. They are simple and incontented themselves, apparently.

"I was received with the utmost courtesy. There were two interpreters assigned to me. One spoke a little Zuni, the dialect of a North Mexican tribe with which I was familiar, and the other a little English gleaned from the government agent. In order to make myself persona grata I addressed an assembly of the tribe and stated the aims of the American museum. I told them how all the Indians were gradually being assimilated into the white man's civilization and it was our intention to preserve their works and those of their ancestors for future generations to see. As a matter of tribal pride they readily assented to be represented among the other tribes. The chief even went so far as to requisition a full exhibit of all manner of things from baskets and pottery to a cradle board on which the papooses are carried."

The deep canyon bed, irrigated by the cataract, is an oasis in the arid desert which surrounds the canyon. Corn, beans, squash and fruit are raised in abundance, and the peaches are especially delicious, according to Mr. Spier. The nearby mountains abound in sheep, deer, antelope and wild turkeys so there is no lack of fresh meat.

SPEND WINTER IN CAVES.

In winter the tribe takes to the ledges and caves on the mountainside high above the danger levels. Cataract Creek always overflows during the rainy season and inundates land. "Here," said Mr. Spier, "I found some most interesting caves, unquestionably carved out of the walls by a prehistoric race. I found some fragmentary pottery in various places which supported my theory."

The men and women work in the fields until noon. The rest of the day is devoted to recreation. The women, however, are more industrious than the men, for they devote some of the afternoon hours to basket weaving and making pottery.

The chief diversion among the men is to foregather about the various lodges to gossip and discuss the affairs of the tribe.

The women do not devote all of their afternoons to domestic pursuits. They have a passion for gambling. Mr. Spier says, and for several hours after the day's toil in the fields they congregate and play at dice. The game is somewhat like the American game of craps, although four dice are used, fashioned out of goat's horn.

HAVE NO MATCHES.

One never finds American Indians using anything but matches to light their fires. The Havasupai still use primitive fire drills.

Up to 1910 the stone knife was used exclusively. Lately some modern implements have filtered in through the government agent. They have some horses and a small number of cattle, with which they are having splendid success.

"So far as I was able to ascertain," Mr. Spier remarked, "they have but one religious ceremony a year. This takes place at harvest time, and they congregate to dance about a pole. The various members of the tribe bring food and spend the day alternately eating and dancing, somewhat in the manner of a May party. They also have a rite of praying for rain, a Pueblo custom, but this is seldom practiced, I was informed. The only musical instruments they have are the drum and rattle."

The position of the two chiefs struck Mr. Spier as curious. "They have absolutely no prerogatives in the matter of power over the tribe," he said. "The tribe as a whole works well together. It is the business of the chiefs to act as mediators when matters need adjustment, but whatever laws exist are enforced through public opinoin."

NO MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Marriage in the canyon is without ceremony. The bride's consent having been won in the orthodox fashion, the couple merely live together, without further ado. The brave must make payment, however, to the bride's parents, and the customary form is to give his services in the fields of his in-laws until the first child has been born. This method of payment is strictly enforced. There is no divorce recognized among the Havasupai.

There are no modern dishes, pots or pans. All meals are served from closely-woven baskets. These are large and the members of the family sit around a sort of community dish and help themselves. Large ladle-like spoons are made from the horns of mountain goats or sheep. Pottery and closely-woven baskets, fireproofed with cactus juice, serve for cooking over the fire. Water bottles are fashioned from grass and rendered water proof with pine resin.

"The Havasupai," Mr. Spier stated, "are of medium stature, but well formed."

EDUCATIONAL.

Some newspapers have formed and expressed the erroneous idea that Yale has "abandoned Latin," says the Hartford Courant. What the official statement says is that Latin is not to be required as an essential to entrance to Yale. Nobody questions that the language, so valuable from many points of view to all who study it, will continue to hold an important place in the instruction in the college. There will be a common freshman class with, of course, a common examination, and this examination will not involve Latin.

The reorganization plan on which a Yale corporation committee has been working for some time and which has the approval of both the alumni council and the faculty is now ordered put in effect. Thus are the university's attempts to put itself on a "more efficient and democratic basis" crowned with success. Faculty salaries are to be raised all along the line; in response to the demand of the smaller preparatory and high schools Latin is to be dropped as an entrance requirement; the schools of the university are to be more closely correlated; two new assistants to the president are to be appointed—a provost who shall concern himself with educational problems and with faculty relations and a dean of students who shall deal with morale and undergraduate relations; a knowledge of American history is to be required of all students.

Dr. John Wilson Million is again to be president of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo. He will take charge of the institution at the beginning of the next school year. Dr. Million's appointment was made by the board of directors following the resignation of W. C. Carlton.

In offering his resignation to the board, Dr. Carlton said he preferred to give his time to the classroom in the future instead of administrative work.

Dr. Million was president of Harlin College 1897 to 1918.

West Virginia University at Morgantown is proposing a teachers' training course in adult immigrant instruction in connection with its summer schools beginning June 23. Two schools, each of six weeks' duration, are conducted.

More courses than ever before will be given at this year's session of the Harvard Summer School. The advance bulletin of the school is now available for prospective students.

THE ITALY OF TOMORROW.

No Longer a Land of Rest, but a Place of Activity.

Young Men Leaders in Every Field of Energy.

Wonderful Enterprise Shown During the War.

[Rev. H. C. Sartorio, in Boston Transcript.]

Italy during this war has been a revelation to those who have eyes to see. What was Italy fifty years ago? A house divided against itself, honeycombed with illiteracy, with no treasury, navy or army, no manufacturing, agriculture or commerce. D'Azeglio declared in Parliament that Italy was once more united politically, but the Italians were yet to be made. The Italians of the North, originally Celts, were against the Italians of the South of Greek origin, who reciprocated the ill-feeling. Having risen superior to these conflicting conditions, Italy stands forth today as one of the four leading nations of Europe. The Italians are now made. The role of Cinderella or of the younger sister who is in need of protection is ended. The cry of modern Italy is: "L'Italia fa da se"—Italy can take care of herself. This feeling was well expressed by D'Annunzio in his famous speech at Rome in May, 1915, when he said: "Italy will no longer be an antiquary's shop, or a kind of earthly paradise where international couples go to spend their honeymoons."

A YOUNG MAN'S COUNTRY

Modern Italy is the country of the young. In my trip to Italy, last summer, the thing that struck me most was the overwhelming majority of young men who were to be found in every field as leaders of the nation. At the head of armies, in command of the fleet, in charge of large manufacturing enterprises, in political and diplomatic life, young men in their thirties were the controlling element. The grandchildren of those who made possible the Risorgimento have been thoroughly trained in the scientific schools which have sprung up in large numbers all over Italy during the last generation. It is owing to the vision of this new generation, which was willing to risk everything in order to finish the task begun by their forefathers of making Italy a great nation, that Italy entered the war. The nations of Europe, occupied in developing their own resources and trained to look upon Italy as a place where people went, not to investigate, but to rest, accustomed to regard Italians as a race of artists and sentimentalists rather than as people of a progressive and scientific turn of mind, are now suddenly realizing that with long and mighty strides Italy has reached her goal and is firmly seated on a chair of the Congress of the leading nation. Andre Maurel in his last book, "La Juene Italie," by the perusal of which this article was inspired and from which part of the material is drawn, testifies to this great and rapid progress which young Italy has made in such a surprising manner during the last decade.

VITALITY ILLUSTRATED.

Even in the disaster of Caporetto of October and November, 1917, he sees an instance of the vitality of the young nation. The steam-roller system of the German drive, together with the treacherous propaganda which crushed Russia and produced temporary seditions in France, only partially succeeded in Italy.

When one of the Italian armies, weakened by pernicious enemy propaganda, gave way before the combined German and Austrian steam-roller drive and Italy lost in a few days what she had gained in two years of tremendous sacrifice, Italy's metal was proved once for all. If there had been a yellow streak in the make-up of the nation, if there had been bluff and boasting in place of determination and real strength, Italy would have been lost then and there, but the formidable feat of standing on the Piave line, losing a hundred and eighty thousand men, yet never flinching in the face of treason and of overwhelming force and victory on the part of the enemy testifies in a clear and indisputable manner the vigor of young Italy. Italy is sure of herself; she is not afraid of being examined or criticised. Young, and yet, through the vicissitudes of her two thousand years of history, old enough to avoid the vanity and boastful spirit of youth, Italy invites her critics to cross-examine her, knowing that she will surprise her examiners with the disclosure of the unparalleled achievements which she has lately attained.

LOOKING TO THE ORIENT.

A few years ago Venice was a dreamy city where second-rate poets went to bay the moon and Teutonic spinsters increased the depth of the canals with their tears when a third-rate singer, for a few pennies, sang quavering serenades under their windows. Taranto and Brindisi were basking and peacefully sleeping in the southern sun. Today Venice, Taranto and Brindisi are three up-to-date, well-equipped, military as well as commercial ports, making a vigorous beginning in the conquest of the mercantile trade of the Orient. Since the beginning of the war, Italy has built seventeen new navy yards, where, night and day, thousands of men are working to produce a merchant marine that will make Italy what she is well fitted to be, a nation of sailors and marine merchants.

In four years Italy built sixty-six government and munition factories and 2285 private factories, which employ about 1,200,000 workers, of whom 200,000 are women. The large factories of Ansaldo, of Fiat, and of Pirelli employ hundreds of thousands of workmen and manufacture enough ships, automobiles and other commodities not only to supply Italy, but to sell to other nations. Of automobiles alone Italy produces an average of 32,000 cars a year. The Fiat company alone during the war turned out seventy-five camions a day. The great triplanes of Caproni, 120 feet long, with three motors of twelve cylinders, each of 1000 horse power, were built so quickly as to make it possible to sell them to all the Allied nations and yet keep Italy well supplied.

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

Whereas thirty years ago manufacturing scarcely existed in Italy, there are today 242,926 factories, sending out products valued at billions of dollars. "Manufacturing and mercantile companies have risen in number from 377 to 2240, while the capital has increased from a billion and a half to five billions. Forty-five hundred co-operative societies have been founded. Foreign commerce, which amounetd to a billion and a half, has reached eight billions. In 1862 the merchan marine consisted of fifty-seven steamers, aggregating 10,228 tons. In 1913 there were 931 ships, aggregating 876,885 tons. The railroads have increased from 2198 kilometers to 17,644, the telegraph lines from 8000 to 52,000 kilometers. There are today 177 banks, with a capital amounting to a billion dollars. There are 692 co-operative banks, wth $200,000,000 of paid-in capital. The savings banks have a capital of $3,254,000,000, not to mention agricultural and land credits, etc. In fine, the deposits in the savings banks and the other banks amount to more than $8,000,000,000."

One might go on quoting statistics. Italy, young in spirit and energy, with a surplus of men every year who possess the practical training given in the great number of schools recently opened, is sure of her future. In the words of Prof. Lopez of the University of Pavia, with whom I had the pleasure of spending a delightful afternoon in Paris last summer, I may say: "We know what the Italains are. They will continue their struggle for self-affirmation along peaceful lines with the same determination that they showed during the war, and with a wholesome sense of [illegible] gard to the rights of other [illegible] which the Latin [illegible] Latin force and perse[illegible] faith in themselves is [illegible] aroused. They possess the [illegible] carry out their purposes [illegible] will bring undoubted success.

ALASKA SAVES FROM HER APPROPRIATION

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) March [illegible] Estimates of expenses for running administrative affairs of the territory of Alaska for the coming biennium, as submitted to the Legislature by Gov. T. J. Riggs in his annual message, approximate $1,440,000. The Legislature authorized the expenditure of $1,449,901.66, of which approximately $1,200,000 has been expended.

The Governor's estimates for the coming biennium were as follows: Pioneers' home, $100,000; pensions, $50,000; Governor's office, $18,080; mine inspector, $12,000; special legislative expense, $200; dependent children, $1000; attorney-general's office, $18,110; treasurer's office, $22,000; bankers' board, $2000; health and sanitation, $50,000; compulsory school attendance, $2500; relief of destitute, $15,000; delegates to conferences, $2000; bounty on wolves, $10,000; Attorney-General, $23,000; bounty on coyotes, $1000; schools in towns, $200,000; schools in outside towns, $100,000; [illegible] school act, $18,500; [illegible] schools, $8000; emergency, $20,000; Board of Pharmacy, $1000; medical examiner, $500; [illegible] legislative halls, $250; extra help for Legislature, $3000; [illegible] primary law, $12,000; [illegible] er of Health, $2200; [illegible] ords, $300; roads and trails, $[illegible]000; Publicity Bureau, $[illegible] tective of crime, $10,000; [illegible] relief, $10,000; agricultural [illegible] $80,840; erection and shelter [illegible] $10,000; fish hatchery, $[illegible]

On December 31, 1918, there [illegible] in the Territorial treasury [illegible] mately $450,000. The normal [illegible] of the Territory is about $[illegible] a year. Of the 1917 appropriation $100,000 set aside for the [illegible] the territory as a war measure [illegible] been untouched, and the [illegible] ery appropriation of $40,000 [illegible] so untouched.

WELFARE OBJECT OF WAR ORGANIZATION

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

POCATELLO (Idaho) April [illegible] Already more than 500 [illegible] gobs and leathernecks, as they [illegible] in khaki and blue denim term[illegible] selves, have perfected an [illegible] tion of World War Veterans [illegible] city, with Maj. C. M. Booth [illegible] head. The body embraces [illegible] and sailors, and the plan upon [illegible] it is formed will incorporate [illegible] the most interesting [illegible] which returning soldiers can [illegible] interested.

It embraces more of the [illegible] movement than merely the [illegible] and land acquisitions as well [illegible] dustrial items are the principal [illegible] ters promoted by those in charge [illegible] the organization. The War [illegible] here are exercising every effort [illegible] co-operate with the local [illegible] employment bureau and to give [illegible] ditional impetus to the idea [illegible] that the soldiers are supplied [illegible] work, or will be able to [illegible] good land under one of the [illegible] tion projects in the State. [illegible] show that in this area there [illegible] disposition on the part of the [illegible] to secure the land rather than [illegible] main in the city and look for [illegible] that might or might not be [illegible] genial.

A meeting is called for [illegible] to further work out the [illegible] organization, and this is [illegible] of the War Mothers. [illegible] tainment in varied form is [illegible] to assist in the more serious [illegible] ness of providing for the [illegible]

WHAT SKINS MAY COME IN STYLE.

English Society Interested in Proposed Industry.

Royalty Helps Re-establish Making of Lace.

Furs Now Popular; Queen Visits the Slums.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 25.—In England during the past winter people have been crying out against the high prices asked by retail dealers for fur coats and linings and trimmings for coats and [illegible]. I dare say that England has not specially suffered in this direction, but one becomes apt to specialize concerning the particular quarter of the globe in which one happens to reside.

I am reminded of this fact concerning the price of furs by an article in one of the London papers in which, to my mind, seems to contain an optimistic note in regard to furs for future use by those to whom rare and expensive skins are but luxuries. The article gives an account of a conference held in the town of Newcastle, the meeting having been convened to consider the problem of the extermination of [illegible].

A veterinary inspector to the Newcastle corporation produced the skins of a brown rat, and said that fifty or 100 such skins would be equal in quality and effect to those belonging to the musquash, which, after all, was also only a rodent. The gentleman stated that in his opinion for lining or for a coat, rat skins that had been properly treated would be much superior to many furs in use, a similar kind now being sold and received.

STEADY SUPPLY NEEDED.

The inspector said that he had [illegible] touched a further on the question of having a special industry [illegible] that would deal in rat skins, but the actual difficulty seemed to be the lack of a steady supply of skins. In his opinion, however, the question of such an industry would [illegible] easily result in a demand for rat skins, and that demand would [illegible] as an incentive for the destruction of rats. It was stated that the [illegible] damage to crops and to [illegible] of grains and other foodstuffs by rats amounted to [illegible] than $75,000,000 a year, and some of this wastage could, [illegible], be redeemed by making furs [illegible] both decorative and [illegible], the State ought [illegible] to welcome an industry that [illegible] turn rat skins into fur coats, which sounds a particularly sensible point of argument. I am now looking forward to the time when [illegible] all turn rat collectors and [illegible] the result of a day or night [illegible] into some clearing house for [illegible] that will dispose of them [illegible] for profit.

Speaking of industrial matters reminds me that during these times England is attempting to reconstruct herself after years of [illegible]. An effort is being made in [illegible] Wales to revive the old and [illegible] industry of lacemaking. [illegible], Lady Peel of Rousdon, has formed a society to encourage the revival of hand-made [illegible] laces and this idea has been carried out in many other districts of rural England, where years [illegible] the making of hand-made laces [illegible] almost as prevalent if not as [illegible] valuable as it was in [illegible] and France before the [illegible].

REAL LACE SCARCE.

[illegible] the present time there is [illegible] any "real" lace made in [illegible] although the most wonderful [illegible] specimens of English-made [illegible] carefully preserved in [illegible] great families.

[illegible] lace-making was introduced into England by Flemish [illegible], about a century or more [illegible]. It is an odd coincidence that [illegible] again the arrival of refugees [illegible] Antwerp and Brussels and [illegible] Belgian cities that has brought [illegible] a renaissance of this beautiful [illegible] and delicate industry. The [illegible], I am told, is interesting her[illegible] in this revival, and has recently [illegible] purchases of beautiful specimens [illegible] of lace that have been made [illegible] by women under the instruction [illegible] of Belgians in several country [illegible].

[illegible] body is prophesying a return [illegible] to fantastic lawn tennis playing [illegible] in summer. During the past four [illegible] years naturally tennis courts have [illegible] practically deserted, and many [illegible] have been neglected, and [illegible] run wild. But now that active [illegible] peace-time is within measurable [illegible] distance, digging and rolling [illegible], planting and smoothing are going [illegible] at a great rate on all the famous [illegible] courts, while the list of [illegible] at all the better-known [illegible] clubs is increasing at a [illegible] that is distinctly embarrassing [illegible] to secretaries and others who have [illegible] part of the executive running of [illegible] organizations. One of the [illegible] famous places of the kind in [illegible] is Queen's Club, which is [illegible] at West Kensington, a suburb [illegible] conveniently near to the center [illegible] of London to be very popular with [illegible] those who have not time enough to [illegible] every day for the more distant [illegible] Roehampton or Hurlingham.

PRINCE AS PLAYER.

[illegible] Albert, who is very busy [illegible] these days at the Air Board, makes [illegible] a point of going out to Queen's Club [illegible] once a week, and I hear from experts [illegible] that he is shaping very well [illegible] as a tennis player. His ground [illegible] strokes are specially good, and his [illegible] service altogether excellent. The [illegible] Prince of Wales is not very keen [illegible] on tennis, but Princess Mary is [illegible] a great enthusiast and has been [illegible] coached by Mrs. Lambert Chambers, [illegible] who is the lady champion at [illegible] Queen's Club. The King, when he [illegible] was Prince of Wales, was a very [illegible] keen golfer, and some years ago, [illegible] when he presented a challenge cup to the [illegible] Lawn Tennis Association, of which [illegible] he is patron.

[illegible] Our royal players, however, [illegible] King of Sweden is counted as [illegible] the best lawn tennis exponent. He plays [illegible] frequently on the covered courts at [illegible] Queen's Club, which are famous meeting [illegible] places for great tennis players, [illegible] and he also quite a "star card" [illegible] at Hurlingham meetings, which are [illegible] in full swing again very shortly.

[illegible] By the way, as I was walking [illegible] down Shaftesbury avenue, this [illegible] afternoon, I was held up for a block in the traffic [illegible] by a great little horse-drawn [illegible] vehicle, which in point of size [illegible] was not much larger than a [illegible] Shetland pony. It was drawn [illegible] by a horse which was almost exactly in [illegible] proportion to the vehicle, [illegible] and as I noticed the royal [illegible] arms on the panel, and looking in[illegible] saw the figure of Princess Mary in her [illegible] accustomed corner, with a white [illegible] handkerchief banded across [illegible] her hair. Her cheeks were

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Why Men of Today Lack Physical Strength and Endurance Which Gave Mighty Power To Athletes of Old

Physician Says Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women is Not Only Greatest Curse to Nation's Health, But is Often Responsible for Failure in Business. Lack of Will Power and Physical and Mental Decay—Explains

How Organic Iron — Nuxated Iron — Helps Put Renewed Vim and Energy Into the Veins of the Weak, Nervous and Run-Down.

The great power and vigor of the athletes of ancient times was probably due to the rigorius out-door life they led and the large amount of iron obtained from their coarse food is the opinion of Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. Men like Hercules, Sampson and Atlas were all noted as men of blood and iron and Dr. Sullivan believes that if the men of today who are fagged out because of worry, work and other strains could follow the same methods of living as the athletes of olden times they might readily build up their strength and energy by increasing the supply of iron in their blood.

In explaining why he regards iron as absolutely essential to the greatest development of physical and mental power, Dr. Sullivan says: "Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable and easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

"In my opinion the men of today who want to be strong, sturdy and successful must either live more as did the athletes of old or else supply the iron deficiency in their blood by taking some form of organic iron—Nuxated Iron. I have used Nuxated Iron in my own practice and I know of nothing more effective for building up the system and increasing the red blood corpuscles, thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease."

Dr. T. Alphonsus Wallace, physician of many years' experience and formerly of the British Naval Medical Service, says, "Living in the open, eating coarse food and leading regular lives make blood rich in strength-giving iron. But this opportunity for building up health is not open to thousands of men and women in civil life whose wearing tasks and iron-impoverished foods sap their energy and vitality, make them weak, anaemic and run-down and often cause their blood to literally starve for want of iron. Without iron there can be no strong, red-blooded men or healthy, rosy-cheeked women, and unless this strength-giving iron is obtained from the foods we eat it must be supplied in some form that is easily absorbed and assimilated. For this purpose I always recommend organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which I have used with such successful results that I am absolutely convinced of its effectiveness for helping to build red blood, strength and endurance."

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over three million people annually as a tonic, strength and health builder, is in itself an evidence of tremendous public confidence and I am convinced that if others would use Nuxated Iron when they feel run down it would help make them stronger, healthier men and women."

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron which is prescribed and endorsed by physicians and which is now being used by over three million people annually, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron preparations it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers are so confident that Nuxated Iron will prove entirely successful and entirely satisfactory in every case sold that they have arranged with druggists to refund the purchase price to every purchaser of Nuxated Iron who does not find that it at least doubles their strength and endurance in four weeks' time or less, provided of course they return the empty package and tell the druggist they are not satisfied with the results obtained from its use. Nuxated Iron is sold by leading druggists in this city, including Owl Drug Co., Broadway at Seventh; Hollenbeck Pharmacy, Hollenbeck Hotel; Broadway Pharmacy, 317 S. Broadway; Hamburger's Pharmacy, Broadway at Fifth; Boos Bros., 3rd and Main; Bullard's Pharmacy, 3rd and Hill; Clune's Pharmacy, 3rd and Broadway; Fred Wolfe, 6th and Main; Hall & Dyer Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Hancock Drug Co., 6th and Hill; Hollywood Pharmacy, Hollywood; Jones Drug Co., 6th and Main; Kinney Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Lankershim Pharmacy, Lankershim Hotel; Mason Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Owl Drug Co., Broadway at Seventh; Pacific Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Pharmacy Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Rexall Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Sanborn Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Schlesinger Pharmacy, 6th and Broadway; Stanley Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Stevens Pharmacy, 6th and Broadway; Vickery Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Wilshire Pharmacy, 6th and Broadway; Wood Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Zobelein Pharmacy, 6th and Broadway.

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Physical Strengt
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Every man today who is not strong or owns it himself to make the following test: See how long you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances.

Iron is oppor- used by over three million people annually as a tonic, strength and endurance is not open builder. In itself an evidence of its tremendous public confidence and it can be is civil- convinced that if others feel weak and run-down it would help make a and nation stronger, healthier men and women.

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AS PLAYER.

who is very busy at the Air Board, makes out to Queen's Club and I hear from ex- shaping very well player. His ground especially good, and his another excellent. The Wales is not very keen but Princess Mary is and has been Lambert Chambers, champion at The King, when he Wales, was a very and some years ago, a challenge cup to the association, of which

royal players, however. Sweden is counted as opponent. He plays the covered courts at Nice are famous meet- for great tennis players. quite a "star card" meetings, which are once again very short-

ent as I was walking Regent avenue, this a short in the traffic the little horse-drawn but almost exactly in I noticed the royal Consort, and looking in- Princess Mary in her with a white bandeau banded across Her cheeks were rosy, her eyes bright, and the folds of the clear linen about her face immensely becoming. She takes her duties at the Great Ormond-street Hospital, where she is working daily, very seriously, and she is treated without any partiality or formality of any kind.

QUEEN IN THE SLUMS.

While on the subject of royalty, I fancy that the most wonderful and enduring act that Queen Mary has ever accomplished in her very useful and common-sense life, has been her recent progress on foot through the slums of London. Here, indeed, she has shown herself as a real and fitting helpmate to a King. The fact that the Queen of England, quite unattended, without any suggestion of regal state or heralding, has walked with her people through the by-ways that are inhabited by the poorest and meanest of her subjects is a thing that raises her higher in the esteem of the nation than any other act of her career.

Aside from the fact that it shows a real woman's heart, this progress of the Queen through the darkest spots of her nation's capital is one of those wise acts of superb diplomacy and tact that can only emanate from the brain of a woman who does the right thing at the right time.

I received a letter the other day from a very well-known and brilliant English authoress, whose book name is H. S. Stevens, but who signs herself in private life Stefana Brower, that made me think of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and other authoresses who, in spite of domestic disaster, have written books that have triumphed in their popular success. Miss Stevens, or Mrs. Drower as I prefer to call her, has written some amazingly vivid and remarkable books of life in Oriental countries and in Southern Europe.

Of these, "The Veil" and "The Safety Candle," are perhaps best known in America. Another book by her called "Magdelene" has just been published this week. Of its fate either for fortune or failure I am in ignorance, but as a chapter in a woman's life I think some passages of her letter to me are well worth quoting.

EXPERIENCES WITH FLU.

"I am writing to you under the terrible shadow of influenza of the 1919 brand. About a month ago my little girl, Peg, caught it, and after I had been nursing her night and day for nearly a week, the woman I had engaged as a temporary nurse for the children, walked out of the house and left me stranded with a baby, a well child and a very sick one. As you know such a trio is a very difficult proposition single-handed.

"Bill, my boy, was the next 'flu' victim, and I managed to induce an old nurse to come in and help me. She hadn't been two days in the house before she went down with the dread disease. My mother-in-law then came to the rescue, and at once took to her bed, and then baby got it! The older girl and boy began to get better and then relapsed, dangerously ill, and after terrible days and nights I managed to secure a hospital nurse. She stayed four days, and then she caught it!

"Incidentally, I had a touch of it myself, and then in the midst of all these horrors, proofs of my new book arrived with a special call from the publisher to hurry their correction! The book is called 'Magdelene,' and though I am not specially proud of it, I somehow feel that it marks an extraordinary period in my life when the world was very dark indeed and everything seemed to be tumbling about my head. The fact that it is coming out with the spring-time may, however, make people feel more kindly toward it!"

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

The route of a new railway line is described in a bill introduced in the Alberta Provincial Legislature, sitting in Edmonton for the Medicine Hat Central Railway Company, between Medicine Hat and Coutts on the international boundary. Coutts is just across the boundary from Sweet Grass, Mont.

At present the nitrate market in Chile is lifeless. There are huge stocks at Antofagasta, Iquique, and Mejillones which have not been sold, nor is there any quotation given. In Tarapaca Province twenty-one oficinas have either closed down entirely or are running part time. In Antofagasta Province the number is less, only eight mines have closed and some of these have not stopped elaboration entirely.

Alberta closed the year 1918 with a surplus on the books of $1,623,615, which is the largest surplus of income receipts over income expenditure in the history of the province, but there are arrears for the year of income not paid of more than $1,800,000, leaving a cash deficit of $642,044.

Generally speaking, it may be stated that the South American west-coast trade in imported furniture was distributed, in normal times, as follows: England was favored with most of the business in metal beds and materials for their manufacture. Germany supplied the largest part of the furniture for seating purposes. Most of the house furniture of high grade was purchased in France, England and Italy. Practically all of the trade in office equipment and a fair amount of business in cheap and medium-grade house furniture was credited to the United States.

The housing problem in Singapore, particularly in its relation to the poorer and laboring classes of the community, continues to be the subject of considerable anxiety. Some months ago, owing to the enormous rise in rents, the government found it necessary to intervene on behalf of the poorer classes, and rents for certain types of houses were regulated. This measure afforded a degree of relief, but the problem is still far from solution.

The Greek currant crop of 1918 is estimated at a total of about 123,000 tons, which, together with the crop carried over from 1917 of about 25,000 tons, makes a total in sight at the beginning of the current year (August 22) of some 148,000 tons.

Practically all shovels, spades, and forks now displayed by Swedish hardware dealers are of Swedish manufacture, but it is believed that before the war some of these tools were imported from the United States. The hardware dealers say that they would prefer the American-made tools, as they have better handles. The handles on the Swedish tools are, as a rule, made of birch and can not be compared with the hickory or white-oak handles used by the American manufacturers.

Chile has been a better market for imported furniture than any other of the countries of the west coast. The character of its population and the favorable climatic conditions have contributed largely to its advancement. The country's rich resources have helped to develop its transportation facilities, exploit its great natural wealth, and in general bring prosperity to the nation.

The Chinese Industrial and Commercial Association of Chicago, organized March 13, is the first exclusive Chinese commercial organization in the United States. Its objects are to promote the industrial and social interests of the Chinese in this country, to study economic conditions in China and America, to deepen the cordial relations between the two nations and to foster their commercial interests.

GRAY WOLF TO PASS WITHIN FIVE YEARS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3.—The gray wolf, responsible for a large percentage of cattle and sheep losses in the western part of the country, will be exterminated in Utah within two years, and the Western States will be freed of the animal within five years, through the campaign against predatory animals now being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is the opinion of Dr. A. K. Fisher, in charge of the economic investigations of the department, given during a recent visit to this city.

Dr. Fisher said there were only about 100 gray wolves left in Utah. He estimated that each such wolf destroys $1000 worth of stock annually. Dr. Fisher says that $96,000 was paid the government for hides of predatory animals last year, and that the various States received almost a like amount. He declared that $4,000,000 worth of wool and meat and $10,000,000 worth of grain and produce were saved last year through the killing of predatory animals.

Sheep and cattle can be turned out on the range in places where it formerly was impossible before the destruction of predatory animals by government trappers and various boards, according to Dr. Fisher, and crops are raised with profit where it formerly was impossible because of activity of grain-destroying rodents. Dr. Fisher predicts an increase in the efficiency in this work annually.

OUT OF SOCIETY.

The conversation turning to the beauties of Chaucer, a spirited discussion ensued. Not one of the members of the Christmas gathering had even seen, much less read, a line of that gentleman's works; but they all had to pretend they had.

Grandma, however, was foolish enough to confess her ignorance.

"Who is this Mr. Chaucer?" she asked. "Is he very popular in society?"

"Madam," solemnly responded one of the debaters, "that man did something that forever shuts him out from society."

"Heavens!" exclaimed the worthy dame. "And what was that?"

"He died, madam, several hundred years ago!"—[Tit-Bits.

Reached the Limit.

An elderly lady of very prim and severe aspect was seated next a young couple, who were discussing the merits of their motorcars.

"What color is your body?" asked the young man of the girl at his side, meaning, of course, the body of her motor.

"Oh, mine is pink. What is yours?"

"Mine," replied the man, "is brown with wide yellow stripes."

This was too much for the old lady. Rising from the table, she exclaimed:

"When young people come to asking each other the color of their bodies at a dinner party it is time I

Once Gray-Haired Not Always So

—No longer is it necessary for man or woman to be held back on account of gray hair. The business world takes keen notice of gray hair nowadays—but why worry, when it can be easily restored to its natural color with the wonderful Co-Lo Hair Restorer.

—A scientific process for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—
—A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer, on sale at Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors, and all Owl Drug Stores.

FURS

On Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Mink, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal Garments, large and small Animal Scarfs in Wolf, Fox, Lynx, etc.

Fur Store 808 West Seventh Street.

Remodeling at summer rates.

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway Fourth and Hill — Phones 10571—Bdwy. 7300

The Real Boy Will Want
An American Boy Suit for Easter

—Many a boy knows that American Boy Suits have proved their worth. Not only are they to be depended upon for wear, but they have style — the boy is proud to wear one.
—The new effects have the waist line accentuated with an all-round or half belt.
—There are different kinds of pockets.
—The materials are all that could be asked.
—There is a choice of gray, tan and green mixtures.
—The knickers are made in the American Boy style, large and roomy, sizes 6 to 18 years. Priced $10 to $25. Second Floor.

Novelty Wash Suits
—For the little fellows, 2½ to 6 years. The boy will look trim in one of these Oliver Twist wash suits, the materials are desirable, the colorings are different and so is the trimming.

American Boy Pajamas $2.50
—For boys 8 to 18 years. These are of woven madras. Two-piece style, pink, blue, heliotrope and tan shades.

Madras Blouses $1.25
—White woven striped madras, suitable for Easter or confirmation wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years, $1.25.
Second Floor.

For Dainty Underwearables Use
Novelty Lingerie Crepe

—It's a perfect joy to work with this soft, fine crepe, from which the veriest amateur may fashion dainty underthings feminine. The beautiful designs of birds and butterflies give a note of joyous springtime. There's a wide choice of color combinations, and you may choose from blue birds and butterflies on white; pink on white; blue on pink, or lavender on gray. 50c the yard.

"Chiffon" Silk and Cotton Mixed Lowered to 65c Yd. Can Be Put To So Many Uses
—Look ahead, and at this lowered price purchase chiffon of this soft, firm quality, for a new lining for coat or robes; a skirt facing; or for dainty camisoles and envelope suits. It's 36-inch width, too. This is the first time in many moons that we have lowered the price on this material so radically, but we are offering it as a headline value from this department. There's a good range of the wanted colors, such as Nile green, medium and light blue, canary, lavender, etc.; also black. Monday only, 65c the yard.
Second floor.

White Domet Outing 17c Yard
—Only 500 yards of this much-demanded, soft fleeced white domet flannel, which makes such soft, cosy sleeping suits for the children. Lowered for Monday to 17c the yard.

"A Big Feature," Said The Buyer, "Will Be 650 Yards 36-Inch Nainsook At 25c Yard
—A much lower price than usual and one of which advantage will be taken by the many needlewomen who appreciate the saving on this soft chamois finish nainsook. And what fine, soft night gowns and dainty undergarments it does make! No stock reserved. The quantity on sale, judging by past offers, will go quickly, so if you wish some, we suggest you come early.
Second Floor.

Large Size, Fluffy
Cotton Batts 58c

—What a low price indeed, for these big fluffy batts that will make those large size comforts. It's for Monday only, and we have provided a quantity which we believe will just take care of the day's demand.

Prices Greatly Lowered on "Wearwell" Wide, Bleached Sheetings
6-4 lowered Monday to 49c yd.
7-4 lowered Monday to 54c yd.
8-4 lowered Monday to 59c yd.
9-4 lowered Monday to 64c yd.
10-4 lowered Monday to 69c yd.
—"Wearwell" sheeting is a standard quality, so well known that the homemaker will appreciate the big savings offered at the above quotations. This is a full bleached sheeting, woven of very fine selected cotton yarns, round thread and gives a service which is pleasing.
Second Floor.

The Custom-Made
Easter Suit Should be Man Tailored

—If it have that potent but really undefinable "something" which we may call "trig" or "trim" or "smart," but which none of these words describes.

The Man-Tailoring Of Your Spring Suit Will Cost $15.95
—and its lines, its finish, its cut-to-fitness, its all-'round perfection will be worth dollars more to you.

Tailored-to-Measure Skirts, For The Tailoring, $1.75
—Choose any wool material on the Second Floor, ring for the manager of the Tailoring Department, decide upon the model, have your measurements taken, make an appointment for the fitting and—forget about your skirt. It will be perfect in style, workmanship, finish. 2nd floor.

4 Pc. Bedroom Suite $210

Of American Walnut
—Triple mirror dressing table, full size solid panel bed, large dresser and chiffonier included in the set and all in the popular Whistler pattern.

Dining Tables $14.95
—To match the chairs—42-inch top with 6-foot extension. Firm, well braced pedestal.

Dining Chairs $4.95
—Solid oak chairs with three panel back and genuine leather slip seats. Finished in a rich fumed nut brown.

Fiber-Tex Arm Rocker $10.95
—Baronial brown finish; spring seat and cushion covered with cretonne. A little less than regular price at $10.95.

Arm Rocker $14.95
—Such comfortable rockers, too, of solid oak with Jacobean finish. The soft spring seat is covered with genuine leather.

Steel Beds $16.75
—Large 2-inch continuous posts, five large inch fillers and fancy mountings at top. Ivory enamel finish. Full size only. Lowered in price to $14.75. Sixth Floor.

An Important Offering Of
Silk Envelope Suits $2.95

—Were we to mention the price at which these garments have been sold you'd be quick to take advantage of the saving. Of excellent quality Jersey silk, pink, of course.
—Bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. Trimmed top and bottom with durable lace of different patterns.
—Sizes 34 to 42 at $2.95.

Women's Vests 30c, Four For $1
—Low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed vests for women. First quality garments, long and comfortable. Made with narrow shoulder straps. Some are in the Camfy cut. Sizes 34 to 44. Underpriced, beginning Monday. Aisle 8.

For the Eastertide Little Daughter Will Want One of These
Adorable White Frocks

—for into their making have been put those distinctively youthful features, which have a charm all their own; a delicate handling of design, so that while reflecting the modishness of "grown-up" attire, they retain a fascinating girlishness.
—Fashioned of fine voiles, organdies and lawns; lace trimmed. Some have smart ribbon sashes; others are in bolero effect, while some have the pretty panel; all so becoming to the growing girl.
—Sizes for girls of six to fourteen, at $3.95 to $12.95.
Second Floor.

An Easter Week Selling of
Rugs and Floor Coverings
Very Sharp Underpricings

—Perhaps your thoughts may be turned away from the beautifying of the home, this week. We intend to make it profitable for you to think of the floor coverings you need, for these lowered prices on many lines of Rugs certainly should claim your attention.
—Quantities are not large, so if you are interested we advise you to come early.

Super-Fine Wilton Rugs $58.75
—Ten of them that ordinarily sell at ever so much more. Oriental designs. Some fringed, some plain. Rich color combinations—rugs for dining-room, living-room. Size 8.3x10.6. Priced for Monday $58.75.

Axminster Rugs
—All new, perfect rugs in room sizes, rich deep pile and beautiful colorings. Axminster rugs are always in demand and these are moderately priced.
—8 only, 8.3x10.6 Axminsters $33.75.
—10 only, 9x12 Axminsters, $35.00.

7x9 Brussels Rugs $23.75
—Closely woven, hard finish seamless Brussels, Persian and other oriental patterns. They're suitable for bedrooms, living or dining-rooms. The 15 included should go quickly at the lowered price—$23.75.

Odd Small Rugs Lowered In Price
—All perfect, attractive designs and colors. Just a few in each size—
—8 only, Wiltons, size 27x54, at $5.75.
—5 only, Axminsters, 27x54, at $5.75.
—5 only, body Brussels, 22½x36, at $2.95.
—6 only, body Brussels, 27x54, at $3.95.

Linoleum 69c Sq. Yd.
—Felt base linoleum, 6 feet wide; in the popular tile and wood patterns. A quality that is much in demand at 69c sq. yd. Fourth Floor.

Linens—Towels

70-inch Table Damask 95c Yard
—A mercerized finish satin damask of an extra weight. A quality that wears and washes well and the assorted flower patterns are very attractive.

Hemmed Napkins $2 doz.
—13x13-inch napkins of a quality much in demand for hotel use. Soft mercerized damask with pretty patterns.

16x32-inch Huck Towels 19c
—Plain white towels with a soft finish. Hemmed ready for use in the home or apartment. 19c is a very little price for a towel of this quality.

Bath Towels 39c
—Towels that are hemmed and have corded borders. Plain white only, but of a good weight and 15x35 is a usable size.

White Bedspreads $2.75
—Hemmed crochet spreads of a medium weight and in a size suitable for double beds.
Second Floor.

Proctor & Gamble's (White)
Ivory Soap 6 Bars 25c

U. S. Government Size
—1400 bars of this to be offered in Monday's selling at this lowered price. Wrapped and ready, six bars for 25c. Understand, these are the U. S. government size, which is a trifle smaller than the regulation size.
—No phone orders, no deliveries and none to children. Limit 6 bars to a purchaser.
Fifth Floor.

The Mayflower, American Made
Dinnerware for Easter

—This beautiful dinnerware in the Mayflower shape is the product of one of America's most noted potteries — Edwin M. Knowles.
—A rich gold band and line on this particular set—50 pieces for $18. 100 pieces for $38.

The Belforte
—A dainty pink floral design on French china—50-piece sets for $35; 100-piece sets for $193.

Carlton Blue
—An English porcelain with blue border and cluster of roses. 50 pieces $24 and 100 pieces, $51.

Marne
—A Nippon China—two shades of blue combined with tan and dainty pink flowers. 50-piece sets $27; 100-piece sets, $52.

Royal Worcester
—Blue and pink flower pattern on English china. Very pretty shapes. $128 for 50 pieces or $252 for 100 pieces.
Fifth Floor.

Cut Glass for Easter
—Thin glasses in the popular Broadway Daisy cutting, patterns that you can match.
—Water Goblets $5 dozen.
—Water Tumblers $2.75 dozen.
—High Foot Sherbets, $5.00.
—Low Foot Sherbets, $5.00.

Electric Irons.
—Guaranteed electric irons are here in diversified styles. We mention briefly some of the important makes.
—Fansteel or White Cross, $8.
—Westinghouse Irons, $6.
—American Beauty Irons, $7.50.
—Universal Irons at $6.25, $7.50, $8.50.

"I've Received The Most Wonderful Anniversary Present," Said One Woman — "'Twas
An Electric Vacuum Cleaner

—Why, it has so many attachments and it makes the housework a joy instead of a burden.
—Why, I can clean things with the least possible effort and the cleaning is so much better than ever before."
—So, if you want to experience the new joy of housekeeping, ask to have us demonstrate one of our electric suction sweepers. Such as

Royal Electric Cleaner $51.50
—Is one of the most effective — reaches every nook and corner—one of these in the home means an end to laborious housekeeping. May we demonstrate?

The American $45
The Franz Premier $42.50
The Liberty $40
The Hot-Point $33
The Hoover Special $65.50
—And it's well to know that you may purchase any one of these cleaners on the liberal payment plan with a payment as low as
$5 Down and $5 A Month
Fifth Floor

Savory Double Boilers $1.29
—Vegetables, rice, cereals, potatoes have a more natural flavor when cooked in a double boiler.

Dazey Churn $1.35 to $5.00
—Converts the cream into better butter and more quickly than the ordinary churn. Easy to remove the butter, is sanitary and very durable.
Fifth Floor.

Clothes Dryers $5.95
—100 feet of line on a revolving style clothes dryer. Mostly used where space is limited.

Vacuum Sweepers

—Hand sweepers, the desirable kinds, such as
—The Bissels in three styles, including the Superba at $12.50 and the Bissels Grand Rapids at $10.50 and the Bissels Household at $9.
—Also The Broadway's high grade sweeper at $9 and The Broadway's Special at $7.75.
Fifth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Cluny Laces at 23c to 35c

—We're justly proud of the charming array of cluny laces that are to be found in this variously priced group. Plenty of them—a wide range of patterns—and widths from 4 to 6 inches. These are the laces that are so much in demand for brassieres and fancywork. Prices 23c to 35c a yard.

Val. Lace 50c Bolt
—In both round and diagonal meshes and in ⅝-inch to 1-inch widths. Good value at 50c for 6 12-yard bolt.

Embroidery 15c
—Just a splendid choice of patterns and 4½ to 6-inch widths.

The Broadway Basement

40-Inch Dress Satin at $2.25

—It's the ideal silken weave for the pretty Easter frock that you're planning—don't put off its purchase any longer!

—This dress satin is a particularly attractive fabric of beautiful finish, 40 inches wide and in the following colors: Pearl, Quaker, navy, brown, reseda, French blue, seafoam, turquoise, peach, wistaria, plum; also in black and white. It is very reasonably priced at $2.25 a yard.

Satin Messaline, $1.59
—In a choice of 20 shades, including three shades of navy, overseas blue, taupe, silver, wine, emerald, etc. Width 35 inches. Less for Monday at $1.59 a yard.

Crepe de Chine $1.49
—In 40-inch width and of a weight suitable for dainty underthings, as well as for pretty frocks and blouses. In pink, rose, orchid, cornflower blue, and many other shades.

42-inch Ratine, $1.25
—New spring wash suitings in rookie, rose, turquoise blue, lavender and white. In plain colors or in checks. Just the thing for separate skirts, suits, etc.

Fiber Shirtings, 98c
—An excellent choice of these attractive and thoroughly satisfactory shirtings, white grounds with colored stripes. Width 32 inches.

The Broadway Basement

Such Dainty Camisoles $1.00

—You may choose from either pink or white crepe de chine or wash satin. They're just as pretty as can be and are under-priced for Monday at $1.00.

Lingerie at $1.59
—A collection of gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats, some of them lace trimmed, others beautified by the use of embroidery. All sizes.

Petticoats at $1.98
—Made of Heatherbloom, in plain green, rose, black or white; also in pretty Dresden patterns, or with black tops and Dresden flounces. All sizes.

Bungalow Aprons $1.59
—In gingham or percale, plain colors, plaids and stripes. All sizes.

The Broadway Basement

An Easter Offering From the Garment Section

Capes, Coats, Suits, Dresses Underpriced at $18.75

—Of course, you intend to greet "The Queen of Festivals" in charming new attire—if not, you are the exception to the general rule!

—'Twill, therefore, interest you to hear about the $18.75 assemblage of modish apparel that will hold the center of the stage in the Basement Garment Section, Monday.

—Please understand that $18.75 is not the regular price for these capes, coats, suits and dresses; no, indeed! It is a special marking from which you may profit appreciably; make a point of seeing these unusual values.

COATS AT $18.75—of velour in Burgundy and black.
CAPES AT $18.75—of gray tricotine.
SUITS AT $18.75—of serge in navy blue and other colors.
DRESSES AT $18.75—of silk taffeta, wool jersey, etc. Also coat dresses of serge.

The Broadway Basement

Lovely Easter Blouses at $3.95 $4.95 and $5.95

—And, oh! the wealth of variety on which you may feast your eyes when you come in to see these delightsome blouses which were bought with special care for the Easter demand.

—Do you want a blouse of softly crinkling crepe de chine, of diaphanous georgette crepe or the more substantial tub-silk? In all three weaves the choice pleasantly diversified in the new arrivals to which we call your attention.

—They're so prettily trimmed, too, with touches of embroidery or with filmy laces. Sizes 16 to 44 at $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95.

Gingham Dresses at $5.95
—A dozen models at this pricing, made of Bates', Amoskeag and Renfrew ginghams, in such lovely patterns and colorings.

The Broadway Basement

Untrimmed Hats $1.95 to $6.50—Trim Your Own!

—Really, it's wonderful, the numbers of people who come to us daily, looking for untrimmed hats and trimming therefor!

—And we take great pleasure in helping them to select the shape that is most becoming, giving suggestions—if they are desired—as to the trimming required.

—We have a splendid choice of shapes in Milan hemps, Hareres, Jap braids, patent Milans, Leghorns, etc., priced from $1.95 to $6.50.

—Flowers and foliage for trimming are priced at 25c to $1.75.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Union Suits at 75c

—Made of fine elastic ribbed cotton, with band top and cuff knee. Regular and out sizes at 75c.

Women's Bodice Vests 35c
—Made of finely woven elastic cotton, neatly finfinished, with tape over shoulders. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 at 35c each, 3 for $1.00.

Women's Knit Pants 50c
—Some with band top, others with draw-string. A choice of cuff or lace-finished knee. Not all sizes in each style, but regular and outsizes in the lot.

Children's Union Suits 65c
—In athletic style, made of check material, knee length, no sleeves. Sizes 26 to 32.

Children's Knit Waists 25c
—Finished with tape over shoulders and buttons at waist. Sizes for children of 2 to 11.

Children's Vests 19c
—Of elastic ribbed cotton, low neck and sleeveless. Sizes 2 to 10.

The Broadway Basement

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.35

—And this price is by no means the original one. These sheets, measuring 81x90 inches, including hems, have been liberally underpriced for Monday. Excellent quality sheeting has been used in their making and Monday's lowered price should prove attractive.

English Longcloth 19c Yard
—Only about 1600 yards to sell at this little price and the quantity will undoubtedly be sold before the day is over. Good soft lingerie cloth a full yard wide.

Fancy Voiles 48c Yard
—New spring voiles in a bewildering array of colors and patterns. Plan your spring and summer frocks now while you can take advantage of this offering. 37 to 40 inches in width.

Voiles 13c Yard
—2000 yards of mill lengths in 1 to 10-yard lengths to sell at this less-than-half price! Choose from lavender, maize, blue, gray, black and white.

Bath Towels 15c each
—Huck towels that measure 16x30 inches and firm bleached bath towels measuring 17x33 inches, 40 dozen of each. Specially priced for Monday.

Rosebud Trimming at 35c to 69c

—The daintiest little conceits in pink, and blue—the succession of tiny rosebuds making just the prettiest of trimming that will come in for a dozen different uses. Just new—two lines at 35c and 69c.

The Broadway Basement

Corsets Priced Less at $1.89

—An attractive model in pink brocade, made with long free hip and well finished in every particular. Sizes 20 to 26.

BUST CONFINERS AT 75c—in pink or white elastic, firm enough to give just the support needed. They have back fastening and may be had in sizes 38 to 48. Monday's price is less.

The Broadway Basement

Bucilla Crochet Cotton 2 for 25c

—Bucilla cotton that may be washed without fear of injury. At Monday's liberal underpricing our limited quantity should not last long.

PEARL BUTTONS, 5c DOZEN
—Fisheye pearl buttons in sizes from 14 to 24. Buy them Monday for 'way less.

The Broadway Basement

White Shoes

—Let us tell you about those pictured.

927—White kid oxford with stitched tip, turn sole and covered Louis heel, $5.95.
834—White nubuck military oxford with perforated wing tip, $4.95. In black and tan, $4.45.
3804—White poplin oxford, Blucher style, with covered Louis heel and turn sole, $3.45.
3076—White canvas military oxford with stitched tip, $2.95.
3842—White poplin pump with turn sole. Cuban or low covered heel, $2.69.
972—White poplin strap slipper with turn sole and Cuban or low heel, $2.45.
971—White poplin pump, with short vamp and covered Cuban heel, $2.45.
810—White canvas pump with turn sole and covered Louis heel, $2.45. Strap slippers at the same price.
3843—White poplin strap slipper, turn sole, covered Cuban or low heel.
3547—White canvas Blucher oxford with leather sole and heel, $2.45.

White kid and nubuck boots, factory irregulars, with Goodyear welt soles and heels in various styles. All sizes in the lot. Away less at $4.45.

The Broadway Basement

Women's "Everwear"

Silk Stockings $1.25

—Thread silk stockings that bear this well-known "Everwear" brand. They are full seamless and have a deep lisle garter welt.

—Numerous colors, as well as black and white, are to be found in the assortment. Sizes 8½ to 10, but not each size in each shade.

Women's Stockings 35c Or Three Pairs for $1.00
—Good weight stockings with lisle garter welt and reinforcement at heel and toe. Choose from gray, pink, blue, brown, black or white. Seamless stockings in sizes from 8½ to 10.

—CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, 35c—Here again we offer three pairs for $1.00. Ribbed stockings of medium weight with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

—BOYS' STOCKINGS, 50c—Made for real boys—meaning that they will stand severe wear. Heavily ribbed and reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 9½.

Men's Suits at $23.85

—Suits for young fellows with plenty of snap and style—suits for the conservative or business man. The tweeds and worsteds are of excellent quality in blue, green, brown and fancy mixtures. Sizes from 33 to 44.

MEN'S TROUSERS $3.45—Underpriced for Monday. Plain patterns or neat stripe effects. Sizes 30 to 44, of excellent tweeds and cassimeres.

Boys' Suits $11.95
—Late spring models; skirted coats with the popular waist seam, in gray and brown tweeds and cheviots. Sizes 8 to 17.

BOYS' KNICKERS $1.00—The original price was very much more. The seams are taped, assuring extra wear. Choose from striped or mixed patterns in gray. Sizes from 7 to 17 years.

BOYS' BLOUSES $1.00—Of madras in attractive stripe patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Men's Golf Shirts $2.25
—Coat style with soft cuff, assorted patterns and colorings. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS $1.15—Full cut and long, finished with breast pocket. Made without collars. Sizes 15 to 18.

MEN'S SOCKS 19c—Tan, gray, black and white socks with elastic ribbed tops and reinforcement at heel and toe. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 75c—Of light weight and in ecru color. The shirts have either long or short sleeves and are in sizes 34 to 44. The drawers are of ankle length in sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S TIES 39c—Have large flowing ends, in pretty patterns and colorings.

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS 17c—Men's handkerchiefs with quarter-inch hem. Neat initials, 17c, or three for 50c.

The Broadway Basement

Velvet Rugs Underpriced at $26.95

—These closely woven rugs have the close, short nap that promises good wear. They are patterned in small Oriental or flower designs and are in size 8.6x11.

RATTANIA FIBER RUGS, $18.75—Heavy basket weave rugs in attractive patterns and colorings. Suitable for any room in the house. Size 9x12.

WOOL FIBER RUGS, $10.95 AND $12.95—In small allover patterns and of good weight. Sizes 6x9 and 7.6x9, priced according to size.

WILTON CARPET SAMPLES, $2.95—In plain shades of tan, gray, green and red. Size 27x54. Suitable for use in automobiles.

Marquisette Curtains at $3.15 a Pair

—Two higher priced lines lowered for Monday's selling—in cream or ecru with cluny lace edging and insertion.

Nashua Blankets $1.25 Pair

—In white or gray with pink or blue borders. Size 39x68. Moderately priced at $1.25 a pair.

Couch Covers $2.95 to $7.95
—They're in medium or heavy weight and are variously patterned. A particularly good choice at prices to suit every purse.

The Broadway Basement

Figured Sateens 39c

—You'll love the dainty little patterns, so prettily carried out in softly blended colorings. Monday's price is less.

CRETONNES AT 55c — of heavy weight and in the loveliest of colorings. Reproductions of high-priced drapery materials in this lot at 55c.

STRIPED ART TICKING 45c—It's of good heavy weight and the choice of colors is satisfactorily wide.

CURTAIN SCRIMS 17c—The little price will hardly prepare you for the prettiness of this curtaining. In cream or white with colored border in flower patterns.

CURTAIN NETS 85c—fine filet and madras weaves in white, ivory and beige. Very attractive patterns in 42 and 48-inch widths.

Children's Patent Milan Hats for Easter—$3.95

—These popular little sailor hats are just the kind Miss ten-to-fourteen will want to wear on Easter morning. Nicely trimmed with plain black or white ribbon around the crown and falling in long streamers behind. Others in navy blue and black and white mixtures.

Children's Hats $1.69

—Mushroom shape hats, made of colored crepe and poplin. Also straw hats in various shapes. A good range of sizes.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.59
—Made of good quality gingham, plain blue or in stripe or plaid patterns. All sizes.

Children's Gowns 49c
—Slip-on style, neatly trimmed with embroidery around the neck and sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8. Also muslin petticoats on waistbands nicely trimmed with embroidery.

The Broadway Basement

Bath Soap, 9 Bars 25c

—Good floating bath soap at a greatly lowered price. No deliveries.

JERGEN'S BATH TABLETS 3 FOR 25c — Choose from rose, carnation, violet, lilac, geranium or peroxide.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

A CENTER OF INTEREST.

History and Romance in Old St. Paul's Church.

Edifice Erected in New York Over 153 Years Ago.

"Faithful Paul," the Sacristan There Thirty-five Years.

[Edwin O'Connor in New York Sun.]

Every day at 12 o'clock you will hear if your ear is accurately attuned, the thin, sweet sound of a bell striking through the clang and roar of lower Broadway. There are three peals of the bell, close together. Then silence for a breath, then three more peals; anothr brief silence and a third and last triple chime. It is the angelus of old St. Paul's.

In the belfry of the 153-year-old church stands a small, serious man with somber eyes that look beyond the immediate and into the distances. He is soft footed and low voiced. He wears a small skull cap on the crown of his head because the hair is thinning there, and a church as old as St. Paul's is damp and draughty.

DUBBED HIM "FAITHFUL PAUL."

Visitors to the old church and its cemetery are greeted by him. He it is who bids them good-by. The congregation once gave him a purse of gold and on that occasion dubbed him "Faithful Paul." Always he is the first to reach the chapel and the last to leave it. In nearly thirty-five years he has never missed a service. He has been the deputy sexton of what has been called Washington's church for that time.

He was a gay young sailor, with a twinkle in his eyes and a song on his lips, when he came to his post. But the years have stilled the song. Even a whistle is unseemly in the company of tombstones and memories. Paul Schaefer has become a silent man, and in much looking upon death the twinkle has gone from his eyes.

"I was on leave from a revenue cutter. Someone asked me if I wanted a job. I said, 'Maybe.' I came down here to the church and was hired, and I've stayed."

He has seen much of pomp and circumstance in his thirty-five years. He saw three Presidents of the United States worshiping at the same time under the steep, dun roof, Harrison, during his term, and Hayes and Cleveland as ex-Presidents. They attended the services conducted by Bishop Potter. The nation's head sat, surrounded by his Cabinet, in the square pew on the right side of the church, where George Washington had bent his head in worship.

FLAGS HUNG ON THE PEW.

To the square inclosure with its low, brown, plainly cushioned seats Paul Schaefer first leads all visitors. It is distinguished by two flags. From one side of the entrance to the pew hang silken Stars and Stripes. From the other falls in rich folds, the recent gift of the Sons of the American Revolution, a duplicate of the flag which flew from Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge. The flag that braved the winds and snows of that winter of hardship and courage was like the uniforms of the patriots, ragged and weather stained. But this one presents, against a background of richest blue silk, the assemblage of the thirteen gold six-pointed stars that represented the colonies.

"I remember the service well," says Paul Schaefer in the low tones that he has acquired. "President Harrison came from downtown by the same way that Washington had taken to the church. The service was to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Washington's inauguration. President Harrison and his Cabinet went to the pew where you see the flags. Ex-President Hayes and ex-President Cleveland sat in the front pew on the right. I can remember how Bishop Potter talked against corruption in politics. He said that any man who honestly wanted to vote the right way should ask himself the question: 'What ballot would the Father of his Country have cast if he had been here?' The papers had a lot to say about the bishop's sermon. Most of them agreed with it."

Paul remembers the week of celebration of the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the opening of St. George's—that was the church's pre-Revolutionary name—when each day rectors from other parishes came to deliver addresses in celebration of the founding of what was not merely "one of the New York churches, but a historical monument."

AN ELM FAMED IN VERSE.

He can show the spot whereon grew one of the fine old elms that once cast their shade over the village of the dead. This particular one was destroyed to make place for the new parish house at the foot of what is still called St. Paul's lot.

It was the elm that inspired the poem, "Woodman, Spare that Tree."

Often the deputy sexton on his tours of church and grounds reminds people of the English origin of the edifice. Evidence of this is in the crownlike canopy of the pulpit, with its stone version of the plumed coat of arms of the then Prince of Wales. More evidence is in the square pew on the side of the church opposite the flag denoted Washington's spot of worship, which is still called Gov. Clinton's pew. Side by side in the middle of the burial place are twin slabs.

"Two friends were buried here. They were soldiers," says Faithful Paul. The inscriptions, still clear, record that Maj. John Lucas of Georgia and Maj. Joe Sumner of Massachusetts rest beneath the slabs of earth-colored stone. They were of the same age, 33. The stone bears the couplet:

"Alike in arms they ranged the field,
Alike in courage faced they death."

AN ENGLISH ACTOR'S GRAVE.

Near the resting place of the two young officers is the shaft erected to the memory of the English actor who died while on a tour of this country. The now nearly effaced inscription shows that the monument was erected by E. A. Sothern to mark the grave of his confrere of the drama; also that as the elements ravaged the stone Edwin Booth had its crumbling checked by a process termed restoring. Mere checking describes it, for again the letters upon the shaft have become a puzzle and there is need of further restoration.

The English actor is the only one buried in St. Paul's. E. H. Sothern and his wife, Julia Marlowe, made a pilgrimage to the tomb, and the reverent and studious element of the stage often go to the cemetery and, standing beside Cooke's grave, bare their heads and utter a prayer or speak of the theatrical glories of the past.

SYSTEM OF MORMONS REDUCES SUICIDES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5.—In the matter of suicides, Utah, in 1915, had the lowest rate of any State in the Union, according to statistics of the State health office. The percentage was 12.7 per 100,000 of population. Even this record was bettered in 1916 and 1917, when the number per 100,000 population was 11.8 and 10, respectively.

Credit for this low suicide rate is given in a large degree to the "block-teacher" system of the Mormon church. Utah's population is largely Mormon and visits by these "teachers" has been found an important factor in preventing actions due to lonesomeness and lack of advisers.

In each ecclesiastical ward of the church are both ward teachers and relief society teachers. "Blocks," approximately from six to twelve homes within a ward, are visited regularly by these teachers, both men and women. Families are given counsel in both religious, business and family affairs when they desire it. In this way, according to the authorities of the church, persons of a morose disposition are cheered, young men and women and numerous others are taken up that have proved of benefit. In the advising of young people according to church custom, it is claimed that the death rate among young children is reduced, records showing that as many as only one in twenty-one babies 1 year of age dies annually.

While the "teachers" are especially for the purpose of visiting and counseling members of the church, the help is offered to families if they wish it. So including church members, all families are visited if they do not wish it.

Conversion as Aim.

"Germany, turning [illegible] pacifist," said a Senator, [illegible] me of Uncle Noah.

"'Hello, Uncle Noah,' [illegible] general storekeeper. 'I hear [illegible] religion at the camp meeting [illegible] in Iola, and have cut out [illegible] and chicken lifting and [illegible] bad habits.'

"'Yes sah, said Uncle Noah, [illegible] done see de error o' mah ways at last, sah. Ah's headin' fo' de [illegible] sah—headin' straight for it.'

"'Well Uncle Noah,' [illegible] storekeeper, heartily, 'you deserve a lot of credit for that.'

"'Ah thought ye'd think so,' said Uncle Noah, 'an Ah 'lowed Ah'd drop in an' git yo' ter give me a [illegible] fo' some bacon an' meal an' [illegible] lasses, sah.' —Washington Star.

"Kit" writes: "I am far below normal weight. I suffer with headaches and am nervous to the point of exhaustion. If you can tell me something to help me I shall be very grateful."

Answer: I can prescribe nothing so effective as a thorough course of three-grain Hypo-Nuclane Tablets. These tablets will aid in extracting the nutrition from the food which will increase the red blood supply, overcome nervousness and you will become plump and healthy. This treatment should be continued for several months, as it takes time to change the tissues and cells of the body.

* * *

"Sarah" says: "Can anything be done for one who is bothered with rheumatism. If so, please reply."

Answer: You can be relieved of your rheumatism if you take the following: Mix by shaking well and take a teaspoonful at meal times and at bed time: Comp. essence of cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; syrup sarsaparilla comp., 5 ozs.; wine of colchicum, one-half oz.; sodium salicylate, 4 drams; iodide of potassium, 2 drams.

* * *

"Uneasy" writes: "I am uneasy about my health. My kidneys and bladder are not well. Have spells of depression, do not sleep well, have to arise frequently. Urine bad odor and color, very scant sometimes. My ankles puff and under my eyes I have 'bags.' Please prescribe."

Answer: "Your symptoms indicate you need treatment to tone up the functions of kidneys and bladder. Obtain in sealed tubes Balmwort Tablets and take as per directions for several weeks, or until relief is experienced.

The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered in general in character; the cure of diseases are given and to should apply to any class of ca ture.

Those wishing further ad may address Dr. Lewis Bak Building, College-Hill tion, O., enclosing self-addr ed envelope for reply. Full na dress must be given, but or fictitious name will be answers. The remedies tained at any well-stocked Any druggist can order of t

Miss T. R. asks: "Do weight of 190 pounds is too girl of medium height; safely take to reduce about

Answer: Your weight and if it increases it may suffering and embarrassment the regular use of Kruschen Tablets, which are sold by macies in sealed tubes with tions for self-administration.

"Carpenter" writes: "kidneys are in a bad condi dizzy spells and dark spo eyes. Also have tingling tism. Can I be helped?"

Answer: To relieve kidney trouble use three grain Hypo-Nuclane Tablets (not sulphur). These tablets in sealed tubes with full dir taking. They act promptly up the bowels and live and blood. They cure rheumatism and highly curative.

* * *

"Melville R." writes: "I am of forty-six find myself incapacitated? Am weak, nervous self-conscious. Do not sleep well with a tired feeling and often have severe headaches part of head. Pimple appears on I do eat, do not get enough."

Answer: To use a common sense, "you have almost reached the limit" and your nervous condition the aid of an invigorating tonic medicine. Get a tube of Urex Tablets. Take as directed and continue treatment for two months if necessary.

* * *

"Onda" writes: "I am troubled with itching scalp, dandruff and hair falling out. It is hard to comb."

Answer: Plain Yellow Sulphur is the best remedy for itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair and dandruff that causes the hair to fall out. Can be bought in 4 oz. bottles and used according to directions. Many diseases of the hair and scalp are caused by dandruff germs. If your hair is harsh and brittle, lifeless and bothered with those annoying troubles, the use of Minyol will soon restore the fluffy appearance and lustre and intense natural color.

Do You Want A Good Almanac for 1919?

Owing to the shortage in paper there is a natio[nal] scarcity of Almanacs.

But one of the greatest firms in the world has [made] an almanac this year. That firm is the United S[tates] government.

The almanac which Uncle Sam has printed is [not] the usual old-fashioned almanac, with all the [infor]tion about the sun and the moon in it—it even [tells] the hole in the corner by which you hang it on a [nail].

It also contains scientific facts for every month in the year, guaranteed to be accurate because prepared by the doctors of the United States Public Health Service.

This Almanac is Free

This Almanac positively cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles office of The Times.

But you must move promptly to get one. The supply is limited. Use the attached coupon and address Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Inclose a two-cent stamp for return postage. Be sure to write plainly.

Los Angeles Times Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of the HEALTH ALMANAC.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWE[ST]

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[illegible] a line each insertion Sunday.

[illegible] rate of 16 cents a line daily [illegible] Sunday applies to strictly [illegible] the heading of "Society Meetings."

[illegible] Notices, "Smoke Talk" [illegible] Improvement Bonds," "Stamp Ink Stains, Chattels and Automobiles," "Stamping of Leather," "Shampooing," "Medicinal [illegible] and "Baths and Massage."

[illegible] charge applies to each single and [illegible] part of head. Pimple appears on [illegible] I do eat, do not get enough."

[illegible] Answer: To use a common sense, "you have almost reached the limit" and your nervous condition [illegible] the aid of an invigorating tonic medicine. Get a tube of Urex Tablets. Take as directed and continue treatment for two months if necessary.

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[illegible] NOTICES—Special Interest.

[illegible] following heading the most timely [illegible] of their respective [illegible] regularly printed.]

[illegible] SAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED INTO [illegible] styles for summer wear at summer [illegible] Mrs. E. C. Berndt, is an experienced [illegible] and guarantees [illegible]

[illegible] ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY? CASH [illegible] ASSOCIATION, 502 Hale Bldg.

[illegible] FOR MEN'S SPECIALTY 30 YEARS [illegible] 219 Douglas Bldg., 3d and Spring.

[illegible] HAVE YOUR SUITS ALTERED, MODERNIZED [illegible] Taylor, 218 S. Hope, r. 205.

[illegible] BLADES RESHARPENED—DOUBLE [illegible] 20c; razors honed, 35c. [illegible] 644½ South Spring street.

[illegible] FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

[illegible] LIBERAL REWARD. [illegible] and sapphire platinum bar pin, left [illegible] sweet, either room, Wednesday afternoon [illegible] city, or VENICE 4023.

[illegible] LADY'S HANDBAG, SOME PLACE BETWEEN [illegible] Los Angeles and Venice, leather and [illegible] lost, contained about $17, and [illegible] only to owner. Reward. [illegible] BLVD. Edney, 1571.

[illegible] MONDAY EVENING, 2 SMALL GRIPS, [illegible] leather garments, and tubes articles. [illegible] to return to 2209 W. 20TH ST. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] 16TH OF APRIL, ON FIGUEROA AND [illegible] Ingle, pass; owner may have same [illegible] and paying for advertisement. CARL [illegible] 15th and 6. Hope sts.

[illegible] BULL, WHITE WITH BROWN [illegible] 3067. Reward. Name engraved; name is Kaz. Liberal [illegible] MANUEL, 1815½ Arapahoe.

[illegible] GENEVA WATCH FOB CHARM. 705 [illegible] BLDG. Phone 60404. Reward.

[illegible] GOLD WRISTWATCH, MARCH 29, [illegible] Reader, Finder notify M. M. FOGEL, [illegible] or Phone 10571, Los Angeles 358177.

[illegible] FOLDER, CONTAINING PRIVATE [illegible] and U. S. government passport. Broadway [illegible] and 9th. Reward. 3056 SEVENTH.

[illegible] SPITZ DOG ON E. MAIN BLVD. [illegible] Finder please call BROADWAY [illegible]

[illegible] COLLIE DOG, MALE, NEAR BALL PARK, [illegible] of E. Washington. Reward.

[illegible] PARTIES TAKING LEGAL PAPERS BY [illegible] Saturday last drug store please return [illegible] Reward, room 312.

[illegible] DIAMOND DAYS AGO, GREEN VELVET [illegible] 2 pearl brooches. Phone COLORADO [illegible] Reward.

[illegible] IN LAUREL CANYON, LADIES' PINE [illegible] 7214 SUNSET BLVD., Holly[illegible]

[illegible] RED OVERSEAS CAP, IN PERSHING [illegible] Reward soldier. Please [illegible] HAIN 3056. MR. WHITE.

[illegible] PAIR EYEGLASSES, FRIDAY EVE. [illegible] RIVERA THEATER. Phone 51228. Reward.

[illegible] SCOTCH COLLIE, LIGHT BROWN [illegible] answers to Scotland. Phone [illegible] HALLDALE. Reward.

[illegible] LADY'S VELVET PURSE, CENTRAL MARKET [illegible] PRAYER BOOK. THURSDAY. [illegible] Reward, 51901.

[illegible] PUR, LIBERAL REWARD. PHONE [illegible]

[illegible] BLACK POCKETBOOK IN BROADWAY [illegible] REWARD, 72905.

[illegible] NOSE GLASSES, RE[illegible] Phone VERMONT 3662.

...omb, and the ... element of ... the cemetery ...ooke's grave, ...etter a prayer ...cal glories of ...

...RMONS ...SUICIDES.

...ENCE.] ...April 8.—In ...Utah, in 1915, ...any State in ...population was ...

...icide rate is ...ree to the ...of the Mor- ...population is ...uits by these ...ound an im- ...uting actions ...and lack of ...

...ward of the ...teachers and ...'Blocks.' ...k to twelve ...are visited ...chers, both ...illes are giv- ...ligious, busi- ...when they ...according to ...

The questions answered ... general in character; the ... diseases are given and the ... should apply to any case of ... ture.

Those wishing further advi... may address Dr. Lewis Baker ... Building, College-Ellwood stree... tum, G., enclosing self-addressed ... ed envelope for reply. Full name ... dress must be given, but only ... or fictitious name will be used ... answers. The remedies can be ... tained at any well-stocked dru... Any druggist can order of wholes...

Miss T. R. asks: "Do you ... weight of 190 pounds is too mu... girl of medium height; and wi... fely like to reduce about 20 ...

Answer: Your weight is ... and if it increases it may cau... suffering and embarrassment. ... the regular use of 5-grain ... Tablets, which are sold by ... macies in sealed tubes with fu... tions for self-administration.

"Carpenter" writes: "My ... kidneys are in a bad condition, ... dizzy spells and dark spots b... eyes. Also have twinges of ... tism. Can I be helped?"

Answer: To relieve kidney ai... trouble use three grain Sulphe... lets (not sulphur.) These are ... in sealed tubes with full direc... taking. They act pleasantly ... up the bowels and liver and ... blood. They are convenient, ... and highly curative.

• • •

"Steiville R." writes: "About ... of forty-six find himself unn... capacitated? Am weak, nervo... self-conscious. Do not sleep w... with a tired feeling. Have ... stomach, severe headache in t... part of head. Fickle appetite, ... I do eat, do not get strength.

Answer: To use a common ex... sion, "you have exceeded the ... limit" and your nervous system ... the old of an invigorating tonic ... cine. Get a tube of three grain ... mene Tablets. Take as per dir... and continue treatment until ... if necessary.

• • •

"Onda" writes: "I am troub... itching scalp, dandruff and fa... falling out. Is there no harsh and ... remedy?"

Answer: Plain Yellow Mer... best remedy for itching scalp ... hair and dandruff that I ... can be bought in drug stores ... according to directions will ... the disorders of the hair and scalp ... hair is harsh and brittle or if ... bothered with those straggling ... use of Minyoi will restore its ... fluffy appearance and bring to ... intense natural color.

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...hich Uncle Sam has printed is just like ...shioned almanac, with all the informa... sun and the moon in it—it even has ... corner by which you hang it on a nail.

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...ove promptly to get one. The supply ... the attached coupon and address The ...imes, Information Bureau, Frederic ... ...or, Washington, D. C. Inclose a two- ...eturn postage. Be sure to write plain-

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919. ON 'CHANGE; Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where Things Are Doing.

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Here this advt.

Voice culture is an asset that cannot be overestimated from a health standpoint alone. The deep breathing required makes red blood, quiets the nerves and gives correct poise to the body.

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Ranch blacksmith, $3.50 day, fd.; blacksmith helper, $2.50 day, fd.; auto painter, $7 day; auto top trimmer, $7 day; 2 rough carpenters, city; $4.50 day; 3 carpenters, ranch, $3.50 day; 2 rough carpenters, coach, $4 day; 2 cement pipe layers, ranch, $4 day, fd.; shoe blacksmith, $5 day; auto body builder, city, $4-$4.50 day; 2 boiler makers, 68c hr.; 3 railroad machinists, 68c hr.; compressmits, 68c hr.; electric welder, 68c hr.; 2 air brake machinists, Ariz., 68c hr.; 5 car carpenters, 68c hr.; car inspector, railroad, 58c hr.; ranch machinery repair man, $2.50 day, fd.; caterpillar engineer, tent, 40, $3.50 day, fd.; copper, city, $3.85 day; compressor engineer, $125 mo., fd.; lather, city; machinist, lath shaper, city; asphalt mixer man, city, $4 day; shingler, 80c per th.; international tractor engineer, $3.25 day; 2 house carpenters, country, $3 day; plumber, $3.50 day; 2 finish carpenters, $4.50-$5 day; 3 concrete pipe masons, $4.50 day; wheelwright, $4.40 day; 3 ranch blacksmiths, $60, $70 mo., fd.

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Barn man, city, $18 wk., room; roustabout resort, $40 mo., fd.; bottle washer, city, $2.75 day; Ford driver, ambulance, $40; 2 punch press machine drillers, $4 day; 2 billiard table repairmen, $4.50 day; window cleaner, $3 day; assistant helper, $35 mo., fd.; 2 muckers, mining co., $3.50 day; boy, factory, $9 wk.

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Porter, city, $15 wk., room; potwasher, $50 mo., bd.; dishwasher, $13 wk., fd.; hall man, city, $15 wk.; dishboy, ranch, $45 mo., fd.; kitchen man, city, $15 wk., fd.; Dad, city, $25 wk.; janitor, wife, $70 mo., apt.; pot washer, $60 mo., fd.; fry cook, $3.50 day; fd.; janitor, school, $55 mo., fd.; elevator man, apt.-house, $60 mo., room; bus boy, $12 wk., bd.; rest. cook, near city, $18 wk., bd.; bus boy, hot springs, $40 mo., fd.; 2nd baker, Ariz., $25 wk., man and wife, boarding-house, $125 mo., fd.; chef, country rest., $75 mo., fd.; night cook, baker, camp, $85 mo., fd.

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3 ranch teamsters, beets, $2, bd.; 5 orchard teamsters, $2 day, bd.; 22 ranch hands, teamsters, $50-$55 mo., fd.; 3 milkers, $75 mo., fd.; cattle feeder, $60 mo., fd.; married rancher, wife to cook, $75 mo., fd.; married milker, $92.50 mo.; married rancher, $75 mo.; married milker, city, $100 mo., house; married rancher, grain, $70 mo., house; married orchard man, $75 mo., house; 2 married ranchers, beets, $65-$80 mo., house; married rancher, grain, $75 mo.; married rancher, wife to cook, $85 mo., fd.; many others.

3 mill laborers, boss here ..... $2.50 day
6 lumber handlers, near city ..... $6 day
10 laborers, bridge gang ..... $4-$4.50 day

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Young man over seventeen for mechanic's helper and handy man in garage. Excellent future for someone not afraid to work. See MR. HOWLAND before 8 a.m. at DON LEE'S, 1218 S. Main st.

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Burroughs bkpg. machine operator, 20-22, 75. Gen. index. clerk, near L. A., $65-$70 & rm. Gen. index clerk, north, $45, room & board.
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Energetic boy about 16 years of age, with wheel.
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Chef, cook, small hotel ..... $100, R. & B.
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Fry cook, second cooks, night cooks.
Pantry man, rest., country ..... $75, R. & B.
Baker, all around, Arizona $150
Bakers, bakers' helpers, city and country.
Dishwashers, kitchen help of all kinds
Male nurse, paraplic case ..... $40, R. & B.
2 machinists Ariz., fare adv. ..... $5.85, 8 hrs.
2 boilermakers, same place ..... $5.85, 8 hrs.
Machinist, no work north $100
Machinist, factory, close-in $150
Well driller, mining co., north $6
Carpenter, mill and shop work, Ariz. $5.40
Carpenters, house work near Pomona $5.60
Wood turner, city factory $5
Auto painter, Santa Barbara Co. ..... $5.50, 8 hrs.
10 ranch teamsters, ... $50 to $60, bd.
5 orchard teamsters ..... $50 to $60, bd.
5 milkers, ... $75, R. & B.
Man and wife, orchard hand and cook, $60 R.-B.
Married miller Ventura Co ..... $110, house

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Energetic boy about 16 years of age, with wheel.
Apply to
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EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

WANTED—

SHOE SALESMEN.

Good positions for two good shoemen. Apply Monday morning.
MODEL SHOE CO., 332 South Broadway.

WANTED—FIRE TUG CAPTAIN FOR SAN Pedro, $125 to $135. U. S. license required. Competitive examination. Age limits 27 to 40. Applicants must be registered voters and have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the last year. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 204, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN good man on designing California bungalows also making perspectives rendering in pen and ink and wash drawings from which cuts can be made. Good position for right party. State experience and salary wanted. Address WILLIAM HERR, Portland, Ore.

WANTED—BATH HOUSE FOREMAN AT BEACH resort; permanent; $100 per month. Must be able to handle help and meet the public. Answer in own handwriting, giving references and experience. Address X, box 908, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN TO CONNECT with national organization now opening great campaign. Managerial positions open to those with selling ability. Exceptional opportunity. O'KEEFE & CO., 633 Chamber Commerce Bldg., between 9-10 and 4-6.

WANTED—SCHOOL BOYS AND STUDENTS NOT only can, but are making $2 and more after school. Easy work, no money or experience required. Come along boys and make some spending money easily. See W. W. GILLEN, 636 S. Spring st.

WANTED—"SPRING TERM" ($10 MO.) M 6420. Complete Commercial Course; Books Free. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Dictaphone, Comptometer (night, $6.) Day and night school. Enter any time. LOS ANGELES CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DOLL MANUFACturer, must understand making of composition dolls; manufacture and be capable of taking charge of small factory. Kindly state experience had and salary desired. Address P. O. BOX 1379, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUG SALESMAN for Arizona general merchandise store, $125; good opportunity for capable man; must be good salesman and steady. Co-able representative contracting for $200 to $700 month at special agency proposition; also allotted exclusive territory. Will guarantee first-class man over $25 per week. Only responsible men with highest references need answer. Address Y, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINIST AND AUTO MACHINIST, $4.50 to $5.80. Age limits, 21 to 57, competitive examinations. Applicants must be registered voters and have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 204, Normal Hill.

WANTED—REGISTERED DRUGGIST FOR RETAIL store, city work. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PIN SETTERS. APPLY 10 A.M. ALFRED MACKENZIE, Majestic Bowling and Billiard Academy, 217 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MAN TO WASH AND CLEAN ELECtric automobiles; night work. LORD & PIERCE, 827 S. Vermont.

WANTED—MAN 35-45 TO OPERATE PLUNGE and help in cabinets. Apply 9:30 a.m. Must furnish references. Address W, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY MAN, ONE WHO CAN PAINT a little, must be a jay. DUDLEY & JACKMAN, 7418 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS DYER. ALSO A first-class finisher on ostrich plumes; steady work and highest wages. Apply IMPERIAL DYE HOUSE, 1235 San Julian.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN PUT UP OVER ballad and good comedy numbers. Professional experience preferred. 811 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING.

WANTED—GOOD GROOM TO CARE FOR HORSES, steady place. Inquire 31 WAVERLY DRIVE, Pasadena, between 2 and 5 today.

WANTED—LEARN PICTURES ACTING AT HOLLYwood Studio, 5024 Virginia ave. Phone 59102. Open 9 a.m. Studio, South Hollywood car. (See Ins. ad.)

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING ERRAND BOY with wheel, salary $10 a week. Apply to STOFF, Renshaw, Jones & Sutton Co., 1231 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—MEN TO FILL GREAT DEMAND FOR BARBERS AT GOOD SALARY. MOLER COLLEGE IS MAKING SPECIAL OFFER. INVESTIGATE. WAGES WHILE EARNING. 429 E. 6TH.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN VULCANIZING—
Big demand, large salaries, individual practical instruction, expert instructor; new and equipped shop in West. 1016 S. Main. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—TWO LIVE SOLICITORS FOR NEW proposition. Can make $75 per day by working a few hours per day; city and country territory. 830 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN WALL PAPER store, that can drive a Ford. Best reference. Give phone number. Address Y, box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN BUNDLE ROOM, steady work, no school boy, $10 per week. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 9th and Towne.

WANTED—BOY; MUST BE MECHANICALLY INclined. Call on K. E. SEDLACEK, mfg. of gold and silver ore, 1011 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN TO work in grocery. local references. Monday a.m. 3058 W. 6TH.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK AROUND CARPENter shop and drive Ford delivery part of the time. 1020 W. 7TH. Monday a.m.

WANTED—SAXOPHONIST PLAYER FOR DANCE, out of town; railroad expenses, good pay. Must be good jazz player. 811 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING.

WANTED—MAN FOR AUTO TOP SHOP. SOME experience preferred. Mostly Ford work. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—BY OFFERED A POSITION WHERE Spanish was necessary could you qualify? Send for booklet. STATION C, BOX 406, L. A.

WANTED—LABORERS, DITCHMEN. APPLY AT the yards of the L. A. GAS & ELECTRIC CORP., 7th and Alameda.

WANTED—COLORED PORTER, THE METROPOLITAN, 449 S. Broadway.

WANTED, 1 FIRST-CLASS WIRE MAN. 1700 MAUD ave.

WANTED—DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN IN uniform, outdoor work, good pay, steady. Call 8 to 10 a.m. 307 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—BOY OVER 16 WITH WHEEL, GOOD pay. HOLLIMAN PRINTING, 224 S. Spring. Room 316.

WANTED—

Two painters West Hollywood, outside city limits. Call Harper ave., first house south of Sunset, $5 per day and car fare. Apply on the job, ready for work.

WANTED—
THE
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A., 7th and Hope sts.
Is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Others coming in daily. Service a membership privilege; guarantees employment. Ask for C. P. BAKER, Secretary.
EDUCATIONAL DEPT. Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN SHOE BUSINESS. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

MODEL SHOE CO.,
332 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—A MAN WANTED OF A STOCK camp to do light work for wages in keeping with a class of services required; must be experienced with farm stock. To the right one there is a place where a home will be given. SIXTY ST., Boyle Heights, from 4 to 6 today.

WANTED—STOCK BOYS FOR SHOE STORES. Splendid chance for a bright boy willing to learn.

MODEL SHOE CO.,
332 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—WE WANT ONE OR TWO YOUNG MEN as helpers on pipe work and all-round machinery work. Young men wanted who are ambitious to learn and steady. Apply at our office, between 10 and 1, BEDELL ENGINEERING COMPANY, 1020 S. Main.

WANTED—PUPILS' DRAMATIC CLASSES NOW forming. Summer rates. Special instruction stage and motion picture acting. MME. LA SALLE, 837 Majestic Theatre Bldg. Palm Vaud. and Booking Agency.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK FOR OUR NEW COMmission house and handle our advertising. Must be reliable and good appearance. Send stamped envelope with references. THE SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS CO., Langley Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—FORD EXPERT MECHANIC TO TRAVel with family and handle baggage. All expenses paid and small wages. c/o a.m., 1422 S. Hope.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN, TO RIGHT men will allot territory and guarantee not less than $20 per day. Only temperate men with good references need answer. Address Y, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTO FENDER AND body repair man; steady man over 18 to learn auto sheet metal trade. WARREN MANUFACTURING CO., 106 East 12th.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURES. If you think you have talent and desire a training and desire a continuously for the past year. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 204, Normal Hill.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANO MAKER; steady position, good wages to the right party; reference required. Address W, box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REGISTERED DRUGGIST FOR RETAIL store, city work. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PIN SETTERS. APPLY 10 A.M. ALFRED MACKENZIE, Majestic Bowling and Billiard Academy, 217 S. Hill st.

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WANTED, 1 FIRST-CLASS WIRE MAN. 1700 MAUD ave.

WANTED—DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN IN uniform, outdoor work, good pay, steady. Call 8 to 10 a.m. 307 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—BOY OVER 16 WITH WHEEL, GOOD pay. HOLLIMAN PRINTING, 224 S. Spring. Room 316.

WANTED—

Experienced china packers. Preferably energetic young man.

Apply to
BARKER BROS.'
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR positions; we receive a great many more calls from business men for competent book-keepers and secretaries than we can fill; enter at any time; small fee; a successful career. WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4th floor Hamburger Bldg. See Inst. ad.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SPLENDID SELLING [illegible] for men and boys, cash or credit; [illegible] no samples. See MR. STEINER, [illegible]

WANTED—HIGH CALIBER SELLER [illegible] position; salary and commission. [illegible] BLDG.

WANTED—HAVE AN OPENING FOR A [illegible] salesman. WINFIELD CHEESE CO., [illegible] Maple ave.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE. [illegible] Fine opportunity for young man. [illegible] HELLMAN BLDG., 124 West 4th.

WANTED—SOLICITOR, GOOD MONEY. If you have personality, [illegible] sell a food product of merit to up-to-date cafes, cafeterias, clubs, soda and mission basis, 393-A WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. Best and most [illegible] Industrial [illegible] erty at L. A. Harbor, see MR. [illegible] 344 S. Hill st.

WANTED—FIVE HIGH CLASS SALESMEN [illegible] manent position. Call [illegible] week. See me 4 to 6 p.m., 611 [illegible]

WANTED — SEVERAL SALESMEN [illegible] hotel and [illegible] salary and commission. [illegible] SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 829 S. [illegible]

WANTED—LOOK! SALESMEN, POLISH [illegible] sold 100 packages $2. [illegible] QUICK SHINE, 620 S. 3rd [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH [illegible] tomobile, salary and commission. [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 607 [illegible]

WANTED—MEN TO DEMONSTRATE [illegible] gas appliance. See MR. THORPE, [illegible] Light Co., 636 S. Hill.

WANTED—YOUNG SALESMAN, [illegible] with automobile business. Call 811 W. [illegible]

Trades.

WANTED—

Finishers, experienced on furniture [illegible] position is permanent at [illegible] Eight-hour day.

Apply at

BARKER BROS.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

[illegible] FOR LARGE SHIRT [illegible] FACTORY.

[illegible] FOREMEN ABILITY IN THE FULL [illegible] OF THE WORD, AND WHO CAN MAN- [illegible] TO HANDLE INTELLIGENT HELP. [illegible] OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN.

[illegible] SMITH & BARNETT RUKIN, [illegible] 740 S. LOS ANGELES ST. [illegible] 9TH FLOOR.

AUTO BODY BUILDERS.
WOODWORKERS.
SHEET METAL MEN.
FENDER MAKERS
AND
BRASS WORKERS.
[illegible] IN STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. [illegible] EAKE AUTO WORKS, [illegible] 19 ANGELES AND PICO.

WANTED—

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SHADE MAKER.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — WOODWORKER, EXPERIENCED commercial auto body; good wages; [illegible] builder's helper. Call Monday morning [illegible] WESTERN WHEEL CO., 2949 W. Pico. [illegible] MR. LINEFORD, 77371, Sunday.

WANTED — A-1 ALL-AROUND MACHINIST [illegible] repair shop; one accustomed with [illegible] tractor machine work. Apply SOUTHWESTERN CO., 625 N. Main.

WANTED—DRESS PLEATER, BUTTONHOLE [illegible] Good, steady position to [illegible] good in this business. MODERN PLEATING & BUTTON CO., 733 S. Broadway, third floor.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE [illegible] ing, button business. Good, steady [illegible] a hard and steady worker. [illegible] WESTERN CO., 733 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND FURNITURE FINISHER; [illegible] man familiar with spray machine [illegible] apply THE McCLELLAN MANUFACTURING CO., [illegible] 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED. — ALL-ROUND AUTO MECHANIC; [illegible] strict charge of repair shop and [illegible] ment; references necessary. Apply MILLAGE, 2415 S. Vermont.

WANTED—A-1 PRECISION INSTRUMENT [illegible] maker must have precision lathe [illegible] ence; steady work, [illegible] salary address J., box 205, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—GOOD AUTO BODY AND [illegible] man. Must be experienced, middle-aged [illegible] have good references. Permanent place. [illegible] GRAND, 61994.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS; [illegible] tomobile, salary and commission. [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 607 [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH [illegible] tomobile, salary and commission. [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 607 [illegible]

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Trades.

WANTED—

Finishers, experienced on furniture [illegible] position is permanent at [illegible] Eight-hour day.

Apply at

BARKER BROS.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON [illegible] BARDFIELD & KIMMEL, 705 S. Los [illegible] Room 2001.

WANTED—WE NEED TWO FIRST-CLASS [illegible] round machinists. Our [illegible] clean and light and the right [illegible] steady job with a good future. [illegible] men wanted. Apply Sunday between [illegible] Monday between 9 and 12. BEDELL [illegible] ING COMPANY, 3710 S. Alameda.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE [illegible] er, capable of taking charge [illegible] tail furniture store. Must be good, [illegible] thorough, capable of handling men [illegible] things moving. Give phone number, [illegible] best call. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MECHANICAL MAN; [illegible] and energetic, for repair department [illegible] established umbrella firm; just [illegible] ingenious enough to take hold quickly; [illegible] did opportunity for right party. Address [illegible] Address Y, box 401, TIMES BRANCH [illegible]

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD CARPENTERS, [illegible] day, 229 N. Oxford ave. Ready [illegible] good men. Western ave. car to Temple [illegible] east.

WANTED—TRUNK MAKER. ONE WHO [illegible] intent to take charge of crew. [illegible] reference. Address J, box [illegible] OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE WASH MAN, ONE EXTRA [illegible] man, 2 large boys to shake and [illegible] for big bundles. Apply at once. [illegible] METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED—

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SHADE MAKER.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — WOODWORKER, EXPERIENCED [illegible] commercial auto body; good wages [illegible] builder's helper. Call Monday morning [illegible] WESTERN WHEEL CO., 2949 W. Pico [illegible] MR. LINEFORD, 77371, Sunday.

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE [illegible] ing, button business. Good, steady [illegible] a hard and steady worker. [illegible] WESTERN CO., 733 S. Broadway.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS; [illegible] coats and jackets, steady, [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 607 [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH [illegible] tomobile, salary and commission. [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 607 [illegible]

WANTED—MEN TO DEMONSTRATE GAS [illegible] gas appliance. See MR. THORPE, [illegible] Light Co., 636 S. Hill.

WANTED—YOUNG SALESMAN, ACQUAINTED [illegible] with automobile business. Call 811 W. [illegible]

WANTED—BY LADY IN COUNTRY, A SETTLED man, no drinker, to do driving; must be himself generally useful. Careful driver and [illegible] car in repair. If you are looking for a temporary [illegible] place of fast pay, [illegible] Main 7000 for [illegible] place for right man. $40 per month, room and board. MRS. C., SANTA ANA, Times Office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BODY BUILDER [illegible] Apply GOODALL BODY CO., [illegible] S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 4376—

WANTED—TRIMMER AND TRIMMER'S [illegible] on Gleaner, tailor and all-around [illegible] Apply room 800, [illegible] 8th and Spring.

WANTED—MAN FOR EXPRESS WAGON, TERMINAL INN, Terminal Island. Phone at my expense. 455-J.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR WHO IS [illegible] unish printer. STAR, La Habra.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—NEAT SHORT ORDER COOK WHO [illegible] can wait on counter for lunchroom. Good [illegible] for right man. [illegible] LITTLE GEM CAFE, Culver City, across from Ince's studio.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR NIGHT [illegible] clerk at downtown hotel; [illegible] necessary. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN FOR DISWASHER, [illegible] small lunchroom, east work. Apply at once. LITTLE GEM CAFE, Culver City, across from Ince's studio.

WANTED—A MAN OF MIDDLE AGE FOR NIGHT [illegible] counter. Good references required. QUAKER CAFETERIA, 825 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR FAMILY BOARDING-house. Call at once. 2405 W. 6th.

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK, 8 HOURS, DAY [illegible] shift. Apply SARATOGA HOTEL, 317 S. Flower.

WANTED—COUNTER WAITRESS, WAGES $14, 8 hours' work. Call 110 N. MAIN.

WANTED — BUS BOYS, COME EARLY READY [illegible] for work. BOSS BROS. 436 S. Hill.

WANTED—COOK, JAPANESE PREFERRED. Apply 44 S. EUCLID, Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL CLERK. Apply NATICK HOUS, First and Main sts.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. WANT a first-class man thoroughly experienced on California type homes and one who knows color climate requirements. Want an expert accustomed to working out all details of homes costing $2500 to $10,000. Other qualifications of little use here. E. W. STILLWELL & CO., 410 Henne Bldg.

WANTED—ARTIST TO DESIGN JEWELRY AND [illegible] model same in wax. To a man who can show originality and taste this is a permanent position with an old-established firm. State salary expected and give reference. Address Y, box 1462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ARCHITECT, FIRST-CLASS, MIDDLE-aged certified architect with practical experience in Southern California. State experience and wages expected for steady position. Address Box 16, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DESIGNER ON POPULAR and high-priced women's silk blouses. Prefer one with factory experience. WM. FISHER CO., 738 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

WANTED — PHYSICAL CULTURIST TO WORK and learn preparation of natural foods. Address box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MALE NURSE FOR SANITARIUM, private case. Apply at once, 424 S. BROADWAY, room 1008.

WANTED—HAVE SPLENDID PROPOSITION FOR intelligent, energetic doctor; no license required. Address G, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN IN CAPACITY OF working foreman to superintend and care for 100 acres of oranges and lemons; must understand pruning, irrigating and general care of orchard; good house furnished, must board two to four men; will pay good salary to the right man. References required. Box 163, BUENA PARK, California.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR GENERAL [illegible] ranch work, married or single, $3 per day, or by month. Steady job for 6 months or more. First ranch north of Depot, DIXIE RANCH, Corona.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN EXPERIENCED IN orange, lemon growing; not necessary to be [illegible] pruner. Steady work, good house in fine location, Orange county. Write, giving particulars of experience, size of family, etc. H. McPHEE, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR general ranch work, 5 miles from Hemet, Cal. Single man or man without children preferred. Phone or write DR. F. K. STRASSER, Hemet, Cal. Phone X-170.

WANTED—HEALTHY, AGREEABLE, INDUSTRIOUS [illegible] one young man of good habits, who understands farm work. Wages $25 to $40 per month, according to ability. State age, experience, etc., to address GEORGE ANDREWS, Box 555, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED — A STEADY, RELIABLE MAN TO [illegible] work by the month on a small citrus ranch and do general work on home place. Call at 811 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Monday a.m., for MR. HEATH, for particulars.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER AND CHOREMAN to work 3 or 4 days a week on country place in East Altadena. Must understand poultry, rabbits, flowers, fruit trees, etc. Phone COLORADO 5639.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN FOR SMALL POULTRY ranch and gardening. Board furnished. State age, experience and wages wanted or no attention paid. Address H, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN FOR GENERAL RANCH work, also a teamster; preference given those wanting homestead and chance to develop it. PHONE 6083.

WANTED—MAN TO DO CHORES AND GARDENING on ranch. Prefer elderly man who is interested in his work. State salary expected. E. BOSCHERT, Pacific 218-J, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN ON SMALL DAIRY IN HOLLYwood, can not use a high-priced man as dairy is too small. Call after 10:30. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO WORK IN LOS ANGELES, FIRST class gardener to care for grounds and fine plants. Inquire Monday morning, 816 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—RANCH HELP. WANTED TWO MARried men for ranch foreman. Call at ranch, 1 mile east of San Gabriel, R. SCHOONER.

WANTED—MEN WITH TEAMS TO CUT AND stack 80 acres or more of alfalfa, $2.50 a ton. Also to bale hay on same. Write J. E. BEUM, Llano, Cal.

WANTED—BOY THROUGH SCHOOL FOR WORK on rhubarb ranch. $20 per month and board. State your age. E. H. BURGER, Buena Park, Cal.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, RANCH WORK BAKERsfield; good accommodations; $55 and board. Call 504 HAAS BLDG. 68511.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN FOR RANCH WORK, able to milk cows, $60 per month and board. White C. F. MATLICK, Bishop, Cal.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN TO CUT LAWN AND clean yard, for room. 518 N. HILL ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — 50 OPERATORS ON APRONS, DRESSES, ETC., NEW MACHINES, SUNLIGHT FACTORY, GOOD PAY. APPLY AT ONCE TO SUPT., COOPER, COATE & CASEY DRY GOODS CO., 7TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMployment AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. Cook and wife, helper, country hotel, $125, board, room; cook and wife, institution, $100, board, room; 2 cafeteria cooks, $20 week; waffle cook, $12; pastry cook, $12; short order cook, $12; 5 kitchen women, $10 week; 5 serving girls, city, $8; 2 waitresses, $10; 2 confectionery clerks, $12; bakery clerks, $12; practical nurse, $18 week; fry cook, $18; cook, Arizona, easy, $50; working housekeeper, ranch, $35, board, room; masseur, bath-house, $12 week; also 6 rebod spring, $50. 11 clothes presser, dye works, $20 wk.; 15 waitresses, restaurants, cafes, hotels, city, country, beaches, $10, $15 and $17 week; also $21 week; butler and wife, no cook, beach, $125; 9 chambermaids, hotels, rooming-house, apartment-house, $9 to $10 week and up; continuous; 3 housegirls, $25 to $50 month; lady's maid, Santa Barbara, $40; Hungarian cook, $12 week. All kinds hotel, restaurant and family help wanted. New positions daily.

WANTED—HOTEL COOK, $75, R&B; SECOND cook, pastry cook, $60, R&B; pantryman, $40, R&B; kitchen woman, $40, R&B; pastry cook, $14; 8 a la carte waitresses, $40, El Paso; 8 girls to wait between meals, $30, R&B; 5 hotel waitresses, $25, R&B, month; 12 hotel waitresses, $40, R&B; counter waitress, $55, R&B, out of town; 2 waitresses, $30, R&B, Arizona, free fare; side hall waitress, $40, R&B; 4 hotel waitresses, $30, R&B, beach; 2 soda clerks, $20; working housekeeper, $40, R&B, country; 2 serving girls, $8 and meals; 3 kitchen women, $8; cafeteria checker, $9 and meals, beach; 3 chambermaids, $40; 5 chambermaids, $30, R&B, mountain; confectionery waitress, chambermaid, $40, meals; 2 hotel waitresses, $40, R&B; hotel waitresses, $35, R&B, mountains; 2 R&B; counter waitress, $35, R&B, mountains; 2 manicure girls, $10 and lunch; cafeteria cook, $20. FOURTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring St., Room 210.

WANTED—

MOTION PICTURE ACTING.

Monday we will accept pupils for instruction in motion picture acting on our PAYMENT PLAN WHICH PROTECTS YOU—PART FEE WHILE YOU STUDY—BALANCE AFTER YOU OBTAIN WORK. Superior training and connections enable us to guarantee satisfactory pupils. REGISTRATION IS BOOKING EXCHANGE. training covering facial expression, characterization, make-up and actual work before the motion picture camera. Instruction in all branches of essentials necessary to success in photo-play work. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF PHOTO-PLAY ARTS, office: 320-321 Hamburger Bldg., Fourth and Hill sts. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — FAMILY COOKS, PASADENA, $60; another, Pasadena, $50; others, city, $50 to $60; French governess, Hollywood, $40; nurse, parlor maid and waitress, Santa Barbara, $50; waitress, $30; parlor maid, Pasadena, $50; another, city, $45; several others, $35 and $40; upstairs maid, $40-$45; girl for general housework, Monrovia, $30; many nice places in city and suburbs, $30 to dining-room girls, schools and institutions, $35. R&B; man and wife, rate lawn mowers and cooking and housework, city, $100; another, cooking and housework between orange groves, $100; another, chef and second maid $125; another, butler and cook, $100.

HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Main 1830. 818 W. 2nd st. 84495

WANTED—FOR ARIZONA, A-1 LEGAL STENOgrapher, $150; must be high-class; also high-class stenographer for large Imperial Valley concern, good position, $110 to start. Experienced, solid legal stenographer, $100; another, $100. Good stenographer and bookkeeper, desirable downtown position, excellent future, $90. Experienced girl, Elliott-Fisher biller, $65. Rapid, accurate typist, 22-25, good insurance position, $60 to start. Two large auto concerns, $100 and $13. Experienced stenographer, some billing, good at figures, $65. Experienced cashier, meat market experienced, $15. Five positions, $90 each, constantly, mostly filled without advertising. Register promptly. Don't write. WE FIT YOU TO EVERYTHING HUMAN OR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO WORK IN MOTION PICTURES IS HERE. Our method of training by recognized instructors, is unexcelled and quickly develops your talents. Hours to suit your convenience. Qualified students assisted by our publicity and personal service department in securing engagements. Studio stages for several good types in our own productions. See MR. CRAIG and arrange for free tryout. Suite 249-251-252 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. (Read our ad under Inst. Course.)

WANTED — MAIN 1066.
Swedish and American Employment Agency,
101½ South Broadway.

Cook and wife, hotel, $90-$50; cook, $75; upstairs maid, beach, $50; parlor maid, $45; cook and downstairs, $60; another, Ocean Park, $50; Hollywood, $50; house girls, up to $65; hotel chambermaids up to $50; janitress, $45; cafeteria girls, waitresses; man and wife, cook and helper, Arizona, $100; man and wife, chauffeur and cook; man and wife, ranch and cook; man and wife, janitors. Call.

WANTED—FILING CLERK AND TYPIST, ARIZ., [illegible] experienced; [illegible] $110
STENOGRAPHER, Ariz., same company, $110
STENOGRAPHER, suburban, good company, $70
Fee 10 per cent, first month's salary.
HUMMEL BROTHERS,
Commercial Department,
424 S. Broadway, Suite 408.

WANTED—CLOAK AND SUIT SALESLADY, SAN Juanita Taller, $85-$100. Knit underwear saleslady same location, $100. Typist, for one month, $90. Comptometer operator, $40. Book-keeper, office assistant, $85
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Grand.

WANTED—PRIMARY TEACHERS BEGIN IMmediately; also music and drawing teacher for grades, home economics; also Home Economics teachers, salary $1500, engagement now for September. CODDINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY, 538 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN, MUST be quick, active and able to keep busy all the time. Apply at once between 9 and 12. Call from 1 to 2 Monday afternoon at 806 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—STUDENTS, SHORTHAND, TYPING and commercial essential course, eccentric opportunity for limited number. 1830 W. 5TH ST. 52139.

WANTED—LADIES TO REPRESENT BARCLAY CUSTOM-MADE CORSET CO. Work from own home, earn $12 to $40 a week. MANAGER, 623 North New Hampshire. Phone 699115.

WANTED—AN ACCOMPANIST IN EXCHANGE for voice lessons. Must be first-class sight reader with good technique. Apply Monday at 1:30 p.m. 1020 S. HILL.

WANTED — COMPANION FOR LITTLE GIRL, afternoons. Prefer young lady speaking French or Spanish. Highest references required. MRS. FREDERICK ELIJAH, Apt. 6H, Ansonia Apts.

WANTED—A-1 CAKE AND PASTRY MAKER (white) none other need apply. References. Call Monday morning, 8 o'clock. MARY LOUISE TEA ROOM, 12th floor Brack Shops.

WANTED — LADIES AND GIRLS LEARN TO decorate Oriflame's evening, page 72 to 218 per dozen, spare time at home. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 237 W. 2ND ST., room 211.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO BOOK-KEEPING AND stenography 3 hours a day. Salary $15 per month. Address Y, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PIANIST, VIOLINIST, DRUMMER, evenings and Sunday matinee, small picture theater. State salary. Address X, box 516 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER WITH PEP, PERseverance and personality, about 30. Please give particulars. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARLOR GIRLS. THE METROPOLITAN, 449 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO DO KODAK finishing. Apply at 3014 LAN FRANCO ST.

WANTED—GIRLS AT NEUNER COMPANY, $17-19-21 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

"ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED."
Blue-stone, fine Arts, concern, good future, $100
STENO-BKPR, downtown, retail cl. office, $75
BKPR-STENO, not very heavy work downtown $70
LEGAL STENO, $75
BOOK-KEEPER-BILLER, typing, whole, $75
TYPIST familiar reports, auditing dept., $55
ASSIST. BKPR, take full charge later, $90
STENOGRAPHER, girl to bring, downtown, $70
TYPIST, rapid and accurate, circular wk, downtown, $12
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, $110

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.,
734 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED — GET INTO THE MOVIES!!!
HOW! THERE ARE TWO WAYS.
FIRST—Go to the large studios each day, and wait around for "extra work" for weeks, possibly months, without satisfaction, because you have had no training in silent stage dramatic art.
SECOND—Secure training in photoplay acting, make-up, technique and studio ethics. Prepare yourself to play small parts BEFORE you go to the studios.
WE FIT YOU TO TAKE THE PARTS WHEN YOU GET THEM.
Our course in photoplay acting covers the entire field. If you want to get in the movies SEE US FIRST. Photos and screen tests furnished.
PRODUCERS' MOTION PICTURE STUDY,
Suite 236 California Bldg., Bdwy. at Second,
Los Angeles, California. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY, $100
STENOGRAPHER, local financial, $100
STENOGRAPHER, local [illegible] $100
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, local [illegible]
SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, travel [illegible] $100
TYPIST, quick at figures, [illegible]
BOOK-KEEPER, competent, local [illegible] $70
STENOGRAPHER, typist, genl. clerical [illegible]
BOOK-KEEPER, local retail [illegible]
GENERAL CLERICAL, office clerk, local [illegible]
TYPIST, general clerical, [illegible]
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, local [illegible] $50
REFERENCE ASSN., INC.,
421 Central Bldg. Agency. 6th & Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE operators on men's soft collars and athletic underwear, experienced finishers on men's neckwear. MARION R. GRAY CO., 812 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—HELP! COOK, RESORT, NEAR SANta Barbara, $60; family cook, Montecito, $65; cooks, city, $60, $50; second maids, $45, $40; parlor maids, $45; upstairs and mending, $45; nurse and assist, $45; laundress, school, $60; seamstress, $2.50 day; power machine operators; foreladys, factory, $25 week; couple for ranch, $80, found. BONDED SERVICE, 490 Broadway.

WANTED—MAID TO GET BREAKFAST AND dinner, take charge of small apartment, mending, etc., for business woman. Little boy to be taken one block to school mornings and brought home at 5:30; will rent nice room across street, small consideration. Telephone Sunday morning. WILSHIRE 4406.

WANTED—SEVERAL INEXPERIENCED GIRLS between 18 and 35 years of age to work in various departments. Good wages. Steady work. Rapid promotion to steady, dependable workers. All clean, cool and sanitary work rooms. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 9th and Towne.

WANTED—TOURING PARTY LEAVING AT 2 p.m. Monday will defray expenses one week with free motor trip to San Francisco for services as secretary, stenographer, experience preferred. Call at Chamberlain Bldg., Fourth and Hill sts. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—"SPRING TERM" ($10 MO.) M. 6420. Complete Commercial Course; Books Free. 50-student Typewriting Room; Rapid Writing, Dictaphone, Comptometer, (Night $6.) See Inst ad. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD VIOLINIST, UNEMPLOYED, TO rehearse Monday with pianist for small work and suburbs, $30 to dining-room girls, schools and institutions, $35. R&B; man and wife, rate lawn mowers and cooking and housework, city, $100; another, cooking and housework between orange groves, $100; another, chef and second maid $125; another, butler and cook, $100.

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STENOGRAPHER, suburban, good company, $70
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WANTED—GIRLS AT NEUNER COMPANY, $17-19-21 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

Head cook, sanitarium [illegible] $85, R&B
Cook, small sanitarium [illegible] $50, R&B
Cook, ranch, Nevada [illegible] $50, R&B
Cook, ranch [illegible] $50, R&B
Cook, ranch, 4 to 7 men [illegible] $40, R&B
Cook, resort hotel [illegible] $60, R&B
Cook, highway hotel [illegible] $55, R&B
Cook and second, country [illegible] $50, R&B
Cook and general, country [illegible] $60, R&B
Cook, school, country [illegible] $75, R&B
Tray pantry, hospital [illegible] $40, meals
2 chambermaids, resort hotels [illegible] $35, R&B
8 chambermaids, hotels near [illegible] $30, R&B
Chambermaids, city hotels [illegible] $10 week
Waitress, Arizona [illegible] $50, meals
Waitress, hot springs [illegible] $35, R&B
2 waitresses, cafe, city [illegible] $10, meals
Waitress, cafe, country [illegible] $30, R&B
Cook, ranch, 2 men (woman and child) $35, R&B
Cook, ranch, 8 men [illegible] $45, R&B
Cook and general, country [illegible] $60, R&B
2 girls, labeling [illegible] $10 week

BUMMEL BROS. EMP. AGCY.,
116-118 East Second St.,
Mrs. Martin, Mgr. Women's Dept.

WANTED—LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS, $95, $75, $85, $100.
Secretary, A-1, rapid stenographer [illegible] $100
General ins. stenog., fire, life, bonds, etc. [illegible] $100
R. R. and steel, rapid stenographer [illegible] $75
Stenog. and bkpr., rapid and accurate [illegible] $100
Stenographer, familiar boards [illegible] $95-$75
Book-keeper, one able take charge later [illegible] $75
Stenographer, familiar billing, good at figures, $65
Stenographer, experienced dental office, start $60
Stenographer, familiar switchboard [illegible] $70
Book-keeper and steno., mostly B.K. [illegible] $65
Stenographer, some book-keeping [illegible] Start $60
Stenographer, good beginner will do [illegible] open
Spanish-English stenographer [illegible] $75
Typist, rapid trans. Must be rapid [illegible] $12-$15
Office girl for physician's office [illegible] open
Long hand addressers, rapid. Want 4 [illegible] Temp.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARINGHOUSE (Agency.)
516 Security Bldg. 5th and Spring

WANTED—

"ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED."
Blue-stone, fine Arts, concern, good future, $100
STENO-BKPR, downtown, retail cl. office [illegible] $75
BKPR-STENO, not very heavy work downtown $70
LEGAL STENO, $75
BOOK-KEEPER-BILLER, typing, whole, $75
TYPIST familiar reports, auditing dept., $55
ASSIST. BKPR, take full charge later [illegible] $90
STENOGRAPHER, girl to bring, downtown, $70
TYPIST, rapid and accurate, circular wk, downtown, $12
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, $110

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

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PRODUCERS' MOTION PICTURE STUDY,
Suite 236 California Bldg., Bdwy. at Second,
Los Angeles, California. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY, $100
STENOGRAPHER, local financial [illegible]
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, local [illegible]
SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, travel [illegible] $100
TYPIST, quick at figures, [illegible]
BOOK-

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

WANTED—2 GIRLS TO STRIP TOBACCO, BAND cigars in cigar factory. 1208 W. EIGHTH.

WANTED—GOOD WAIST MAKER. 204 BROCKMAN BLDG. Miss Knox.

WANTED — VISIT POWERS MILLINERY, ROOM 1002, 740 Los Angeles st. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—COAT BODY IRONER. SALARY $15. WARSHORNE LAUNDRY, 501 E. EIGHTH.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS FINISHER AND buttonhole maker on coats. Best wages and steady work to good hand. ABRAHAM, 745 S. Spring.

WANTED—GOOD COAT FINISHER ON MEN'S coats. 524 S. SPRING, room 625.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS, ALSO APPRENTICE, paid while learning. C. LIPPMAN, 1151½ W. 9th st.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKER THAT CAN sew dresses also. VAN NUYS HOTEL, room 307.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BODY IRONER. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 N. Ave. 20.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, care of two small children weeks days, 1 to 7 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday; $7 a week and car fare. 659 N. SERRANO, 568795.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID TO DO HOUSE WORK FOR 5 ROOM FLAT, COOKING, LIGHT LAUNDRY, 3 IN FAMILY. GO HOME NIGHTS. WHITE PROTESTANT GIRL PREFERRED. $45. REFERENCES REQUIRED. 560189.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 17 TO 20 YEARS TO assist with housework; no cooking; good home for right party; will be treated as member of family; wages $20; chance for advancement. 714 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Take Bellotrope drive car. Phone 597109.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO UPSTAIRS WORK and laundry, small family Washire district. Must have high-class references. Apply 626 KINGSLEY DRIVE, 56596.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR BUSINESS woman, small upper flat, husband semi-invalid, tubercular, requires a little care. C. S. or Protestant preferred; reasonable remuneration; one of the family. Wages moderate. Call 62410, between 8 and 5, after Sunday.

WANTED—GOOD CHRISTIAN WOMAN, 25 TO 35 years old, to take position as cook and general housekeeper for a family of 4 adults in a small town in Ventura county. Lady will be treated as one of the family; good wages. Call at 1459 W. 48TH ST., Monday.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO 2ND WORK AND laundry; small family. 1115½ W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATORS.
COAT OPERATORS.
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE KHAKI PANTS AND KHAKI SHIRTS; ALSO ON SILK COATS AND APRONS. GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. A FEW LEARNERS ALSO TAKEN. ALBERT M. TEITLER, 260 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERS AND OPERATORS on drapes. BARDWELL & KIMMEL, 740 S. Los Angeles st., room 901.

WANTED—SHIRT WAIST HELP. WE PAY HIGH WAGES AND GUARANTEE STEADY WORK. STITCHERS, TUCKERS, PRESSERS AND FINISHERS ON WAISTS. EPSTEIN & LEVY, ROOM 606, 318 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COAT BODY IRONER, one for general work, one shirt body ironer, experienced rough dry pitcher, one to sort wearing apparel, two experienced mangle girls, one to iron, one to fold, one marking and sorting. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. Sixth.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HAND ON COATS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS. 347 S. BROADWAY. BON TON.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR DRESSmaking shops, capable of cutting and stitching, full charge of workroom. State experience and salary wanted. Address Y, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGER BUTTONHOLE machine operator to buttonhole coats. Prefer one familiar with the plain sewing machine and can finish sample garments. MODEL PLEATING CO., 1107 S. Broadway, third floor.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON men's and boys' coats, men's pants and knee pants; steady job, good pay. 247 S. SPRING, room 201.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER. MUST have references from first class establishment; dressmaking shops. Good salary and permanent position. DE RACAN, Van Nuys Hotel.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO HAND SEWING, PREfer someone familiar with drapery and glamp shade work. PHONE 20047.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HELPER ON SKIRTS and dresses. Apply to Mr. Hall, with GRAFF, ladies' tailor and importer, 539½ S. Broadway, 15428.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, SAMPLE makers; also tuckers and hemstitchers on silk waists. WM. FISHER CO., 733 S. Broadway, fourth floor.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHERS. Steady positions guaranteed. MODERN PLEATING & BUTTON CO., 753 S. Broadway, third floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER FOR SINgle hand coat maker; good pay and steady position. Sunday or Monday. 620 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EDGE BASTER AND all around finisher on men's coats. Apply room 800, GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring st.

WANTED—FINISHER AND BUTTONHOLE MAker on vests, also trimmer; steady work. 624 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. SPRING.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND HAND WORKER, halter alteration shop, HARRIS & FRANK, 437 S. Broadway. Apply to Miss Myers, third floor.

WANTED — HEMSTITCHERS, EXPERIENCED only need apply. 253 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED — GIRL TO OPERATE POWER MAchines on handkerchiefs; good pay; easy work. Apply Monday, 5370 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DIsmantlers; must wages in town if you know how. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 E. Eighth.

WANTED—SIMDERY GIRL. STANDARD PRINTING CO., 120 N. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON GOWNS. Apply Sunday, 10 to 3. Call POWELL, 1610 Sixth st. 55088.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS FOR TAILored shirts; highest wages paid. Apply at MACKINNON, 2005 W. Eighth st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DECORATE DOLL HEADS; those with some experience preferred. Apply at 3012 S. BROADWAY, after 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FINISHERS AND trimmers on silk vests. WM. FISHER CO., 733 S. Broadway, fourth floor.

WANTED—10 EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON LAdies fancy garments. PHONE 28628, Sunday, 37081, Monday.

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE CHILDREN'S dresses, factory and home. BROOKS, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELPER WITH SHOP EXPERIENCE in dressmaking shop. 518 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HAND EMBROIDERING on high-class dresses. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. Hope, 5th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR, POWER machine, on ladies' neckwear, 752 S. LOS ANGELES. SYLVIA CO., 7th floor.

WANTED — GIRL WHO HAS HAD SOME EXperience with air brush. E. H. LAMMEN CO., 212 E. 7th.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SEWING GIRLS. Apply 1548 S. HOOVER BLVD. None but experienced need apply; bed. wages.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP IN DRESSMAKing. 1508 ORANGE.

WANTED—WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS; ALSO girl for grands. M. E. KELLEY, 720 S. Grand.

WANTED — HEMSTITCHERS ON LADIES' NECK wear; high salaries paid. STYLPLUS MANUFACTURING CO., 741 S. Wall.

WANTED—HEMSTITCHER, ONE USED TO BEtail work preferred. Call DAVIS BUTTON CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED MILLINERY makers, steady work, good pay. OLINCT, 6812 Melrose, Hollywood.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUTTON MAKERS; also girls to learn. Call DAVIS BUTTON CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY PLEASER ON skirts and dresses. Apply GOLDSTEIN BROS., 247 E. Broadway, Room 304.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT FINISHER, Good salary. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 8th and Towne.

WANTED — LADY WHO CAN SET TYPE AND feed a Pilgrim press; state experience and wages wanted. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHER. SYLVIA CO., 752 S. Los Angeles, 7th floor.

WANTED—GIRL IN CANDY STORE; CHOCOLATE dipper preferred. 212 E. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKERS. BOOK, Ladies' Tailor, 706 S. Hope.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON vests and serge, power machines. MELLUS BROS. & CO. 305 S. 4th.

WANTED—ASSISTANT COAT OPERATOR. APply 630 A. MAREK CO., 225 W. Seventh.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRL. UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2030 E. Seventh.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. APPLY at 1001 W. TOM WILLIAMS, 520 S. Main.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. APPLY 1065½ N. SPRING ST., ROOM 1.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHER. APply ROOM 54, 452 S. MAIN.

WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD WAIST AND SKIRT finisher. Apply 630 A. ALVARADO.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—NEAT WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER, 26 to 36, to take the place of a mother who recently passed out, who loves and understands children, play piano, enjoys auto trips, and would appreciate a good permanent home. Address Z, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH housework, pleasant home in orange orchard, Alhambra; $20 per month, with chance for increase. PHONE 24604.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework, small family, good pay and good home; right girl, light work. No laundry. 174 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—COOK AND BUTLER FOR SMALL boarding-house, must be competent, obliging and courteous. Any nationality but German. 1247 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica. Home Phone 1302.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman wanting a good home with 3 adults; no children; no laundry, plain cooking, nice neighborhood; no compensation. 74249.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR COOKing and general housework, 3 in family, no washing, wages $30. 1040 SPRUCE ST., South Pasadena. Phone 251263.

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WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, in family of 3 adults. Inquire 2154 W. 25TH ST., city.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. No laundry, excellent home. $25. References. 73537.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, who can cook, two in family, give references. Address P, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR CARE OF 2 CHILDREN, 2 ard 2½ years, good home and good wages. Call CARAMEL SHOP 806 S. Main.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN COOK FOR SMALL hotel; wages $50 per month. Apply 1819 WESTMORELAND BLVD. Washington-street car.

WANTED — COMPETENT WHITE GIRL FOR cooking and general housework, references required. 217 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

WANTED—COOK FOR SANATORIUM, NEAR THE city. Apply at once. 424 S. BROADWAY. Room 1008.

WANTED — WHITE GIRL GENERAL HOUSEwork, 2 adults, no washing. Address 2261 W. 21ST. Phone 71949.

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WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN, ASSIST HOUSEkeeper, permanent home, some wages. Phone ALHAMBRA 50.

WANTED—WHITE PROTESTANT GIRL FOR general housework. 560525 Call 220 S. ARDMORE.

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK AND DO DOWNSTAIRS work at beach. Wages $45 and car fare. Phone MAIN 2703. Monday, 10:00 to 12:00 m.

WANTED—RANCH COOK, MIDDLE-AGED LADY preferred. Address ONEIDA RANCH, Kingman, Ariz.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. WILL go to ranch; good small salary. 650 S. FIGUEROA, HINMAN HOTEL.

WANTED—FOR 1 WEEK, LADY PREFERABLY middle-aged, neat housekeeperp in small flat. Call 3253 S. HOPE ST.

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WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no laundry, wages $45. 936127. 627 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST with housework, small family. PHONE 559699.

WANTED—NEAT, REFINED GIRL OR WOMAN for housework in small family. Good home for right party. 1 S. ARIZONA AVE.

WHITE GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR housework; children; wages $20. 815 E. 28TH ST., South 5594-W.

WANTED—REFINED HELP FOR SMALL FLAT, housework, cooking, baby washing. Go home nights. $60. 558729.

WANTED—HELPER MORNINGS AND EVENINGS. Good home to right party. Numbers off. ONEONTA PARK, South Pasadena. 35601.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; good home with 14 months' old baby. Apply 986 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—WILL GIVE BOARD AND ROOM FOR 1 or 2 days a week to woman who works out by the day. WILSHIRE 3505.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASsist in small family. Call 26855 before noon Sunday.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD, RELIABLE WHITE woman for general housework. Must be good cook; two small children in family; good wages. 679701.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be neat and clean, good cook, between 23 and 35. No laundry. 929 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED woman or girl as mother's helper. Call 72368.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper, downstairs work only. References required. PHONE 20622.

WANTED—MAID FOR DOWNSTAIRS WORK with good references. Apply 1742 W. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—CHEERFUL WOMAN TO HELP WITH light housework and care for lady confined in bed. No laundry. 2107 S. GRAMERCY PL. 56456.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER FOR business woman, invalid mother. References required. 80833.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK. 281 EAST 50TH ST. South 6267-R.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID 4 HOURS ONLY, week days, THE PEMBROKE, 64818.

WANTED—MORNING HOUSEWORK. QUIET home, no wash. Call Monday. 874418.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work. Phone WEST 1081.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR MOTHER'S helper, good home and good pay. 4118.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN OR YOUNG GIRL as mother's helper; no parent place. 54490.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages right party. PHONE 33427.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO DO GENeral house work. 2 school children. 560617.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, ROOM, BOARD and small salary. Phone 56417.

WANTED—NURSE MAID $10 PER WEEK. ADdress 2 WESTERN AVE. Wilshire 4287.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID ONLY Monday a.m. 4012 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED — COOK, 2 ROOM APARTMENT. ADdress H, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Good wages for right party. PHONE 4544.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. Telephone WILSHIRE 3110.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork, $35 per month. Call 74458.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, HOUSEwork, family two, mornings, 625 S. VERMONT.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

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Apply Linen room, HOTEL CLARK.

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WANTED—FOR CAFETERIA, 309 SUNDAY work; two girls for serving counter, two girls for floor work. Apply 722 S. BROADWAY. Godfrey's cafeteria.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. $12 PER week. Straight hours. Call at once. Hendy Inn, 6760 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SERVE IN CAFETERIA. Experience not essential. HOLLYWOOD CAFETERIA, 6667 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 575.

WANTED—WILL GIVE APARTMENT AND CASH for chambermaid. PHONE 10494.

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WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CAFE LOMA, 1401 S. HILL.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND COOK. TERMINAL LUNCH, Terminal Island. Phone at my expense, 458-J.

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WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST with housework, small family. PHONE 559699.

WANTED—NEAT, REFINED GIRL OR WOMAN for housework in small family. Good home for right party. 1 S. ARIZONA AVE.

WHITE GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR housework; children; wages $20. 815 E. 28TH ST., South 5594-W.

WANTED—REFINED HELP FOR SMALL FLAT, housework, cooking, baby washing. Go home nights. $60. 558729.

WANTED—HELPER MORNINGS AND EVENINGS. Good home to right party. Numbers off. ONEONTA PARK, South Pasadena. 35601.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; good home with 14 months' old baby. Apply 986 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—WILL GIVE BOARD AND ROOM FOR 1 or 2 days a week to woman who works out by the day. WILSHIRE 3505.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASsist in small family. Call 26855 before noon Sunday.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD, RELIABLE WHITE woman for general housework. Must be good cook; two small children in family; good wages. 679701.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be neat and clean, good cook, between 23 and 35. No laundry. 929 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED woman or girl as mother's helper. Call 72368.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper, downstairs work only. References required. PHONE 20622.

WANTED—MAID FOR DOWNSTAIRS WORK with good references. Apply 1742 W. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—CHEERFUL WOMAN TO HELP WITH light housework and care for lady confined in bed. No laundry. 2107 S. GRAMERCY PL. 56456.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER FOR business woman, invalid mother. References required. 80833.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK. 281 EAST 50TH ST. South 6267-R.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID 4 HOURS ONLY, week days, THE PEMBROKE, 64818.

WANTED—MORNING HOUSEWORK. QUIET home, no wash. Call Monday. 874418.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work. Phone WEST 1081.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR MOTHER'S helper, good home and good pay. 4118.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN OR YOUNG GIRL as mother's helper; no parent place. 54490.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages right party. PHONE 33427.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO DO GENeral house work. 2 school children. 560617.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, ROOM, BOARD and small salary. Phone 56417.

WANTED—NURSE MAID $10 PER WEEK. ADdress 2 WESTERN AVE. Wilshire 4287.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID ONLY Monday a.m. 4012 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND cashier by honorably discharged soldier; 10 years' experience; A1 references; 3 months' experience, $100; can give bond; reliable, salary reasonable. Address J. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION WITH RELIABLE estate firm. Experienced; can furnish car. Experienced in all lines of real estate; adjacent to city, San Diego preferred. Address Victor, Ferris and Hart Store, Main 1714.

WANTED—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND MANAGER WISHES POSITION WITH ING CONCERN. INCREASED ...UNCLE SAM'S OFFICE FORCE FOR ... O. AKINS, FINANCE BRANCH, ... LAS, ARIZONA.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, RESPONSIBLE accountant and executive, desires ...ke accountant and executive position ... private business; best references. ... invite reply. Call or address H, box ... OFFICE.

WANTED—WHOLESALERS, NOTICE! ... Washington, desires position with ... sale firm; can furnish best of ... references; have had nine years' ... line here. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DISCHARGED SOLDIER, 27 ... just discharged of large manufacturing ... Washington, desires position with ... sale firm; can furnish best of ... references; have had nine years' ... line here. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLDIER-MECHANIC WISHES ... to establish, 14 years' local ... references, unexcelled; ... offering, real estate ... ance. Address X, box 547, TIMES ...

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED ... estate, efficient, reliable, wants ... or country; services guaranteed; ... reasonable; all postings verified, ... ery to suit. Credentials. ... BOOK-KEEPER, 4157 Stalleon ave.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, BOOKKEEPER ... present employed as auditor; ... desires position in high ... Address Y, box 125, ...

WANTED—BY DISCHARGED SOLDIER, ... ral work in office or oil fields; ... position; 10 years' business ... general office work. Over 2 years in ... C. H. CALEF, 524 W. 3rd st, Phone ...

WANTED—A CLEVER, COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER ... draw Mexican orders; 7 years' ... including law. Best references. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY ... man, thoroughly trained; ... pleasant afternoons only. Phone ... 2:30 to 5:30. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WANTS OFFICE ... work, commission, bills, collecting; ... raise bonded. Address Y, box 58, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RETAIL ... man; can assist in dry goods, ... or clothing. Address X, box 21, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... carry warehouse foreman and office ... dress B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... COUNTANT, 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; ... EASTERN REFERENCES FROM ... PHONE SOUTH 5143-W.

WANTED—THOROUGH GENERAL ... desires position of any kind, reference; Address 2510, California Hotel.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED BOOK-... position with wholesale house; ... ence; can furnish best of references. ... Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... as cashier, bookkeeper, ... Address Y, box 672, TIMES ...

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY; ... ence; can furnish best of references. ... Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... as cashier, bookkeeper, ... Address Y, box 672, TIMES ...

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—A ... Position as sales manager or branch ... Have been for last five years ... manager of branch for large eastern ... tion. Excellent record to prove ... An thirty-five years of age, American ... and Protestant. Can produce the ... years and thoroughly acquainted with ... Twelve years' experience in handling ... references furnished. Address C, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EDUCATED, GOOD APPEARANCE ... front conversationalist, age 29 will ... ence, sales management and traveling; ... clerical work; can produce results with ... Excellent habits; drive any car. B, box ...

WANTED—SALESMAN, AGE 46, HAS OWN ... goes East on 4 or 5 months' trip ... to assist on a strict commission basis; ... reliable firm. Address H, box 135, TIMES ... PICO.

WANTED—BY SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN, A ... portunity to show his ability with an ... Good personality considerable ... But there must be a chance for ... Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH CAR, LOCAL RESIDENCE ... fied, healthy, wants permanent connection; ... and unquestionable references ... ter thoroughly. Can satisfy regarding ... references. Address C, box 25, TIMES OF...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE ... man with, office to ... for Glendale ... 15th. Do not reply unless you have ... ished business and need a cash ... Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AM JUST BACK ... France. Experienced salesman; ... references; will start at anything with chance to make good. ... Let's talk. Address G, box 58, TIMES ...

WANTED—WITH AUTO OR TIRE SALESMAN ... Experienced; will start on ... salary no object if chance to ... Address Y, box 124, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF ABILITY WITH ... sition, city or traveling, ... Address G, box 908, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

6 State Managers.

Big income for men of ...

PHONE 18252.

WANTED—DISCHARGED SOLDIER WANTS ... tion as collector or calling on ... Have car, can furnish best of ... G, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SALESMAN COVERING ... and New Mexico, is open for good ... Address G, box 702, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN INSTALL, COLLECT AND ... Address G, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER ... desires part time work. Address ... Address X, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... shoe salesman; best of references. ... X, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—EXPERT DRAFTSMAN, ... tendent machinist, ... 1885 B. and foreign patents ... known manufactured articles, ... heavy blow-sawing machinery, ... wants to connect with ... association to locate in Los ... Address H, box 2, TIMES ...

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, ... chanic, desires position with ... A. C. or factory as maintenance ... &c. Can furnish best of ... references. Address Y, box ... eral mileage of same. Must ... reference in regards to ability. ... box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AVIATION MECHANIC— ... M. M. I. C., just discharged. ... ence, Hall-Scott, Curtiss, Hisso ... Can pilot. Want chance to ... Reference. Phone 72-292, or ... 2505 ...

WANTED—AN A NO. 1 CARPENTER ... work reasonable. Thoroughly ... new or repair. Can give ... Phone after Sunday 12:00 ... 1481 WEST 23RD ST.

WANTED — POSITION WITH ... estate firm. Experienced ... miliar with frontless orange ... adjacent to city, San Dimas ... Ambrose, Victor, Ferris ... Must have use of automobile. ... columns. Address H, box ...

WANTED—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND ... MANAGER WISHES POSITION ... ING CONCERN. INCREASED ... UNCLE SAM'S OFFICE FORCE FOR ... O. AKINS, FINANCE BRANCH, ... LAS, ARIZONA.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, RESPONSIBLE ... fic accountant and executive, ... ble accountant and executive ... private business; best ... invite reply. Call or address H, box ... OFFICE.

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WANTED—DISCHARGED SOLDIER, 27 ... just discharged of large manufacturing ... Washington, desires position with ... sale firm; can furnish best of ... references; have had nine years' ... line here. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY WATCHMAN OR TAKE ... charge private place in vicinity ... Box 58, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DISCHARGED SOLDIER, ... present employed as auditor; ... desires position in high ... Address Y, box 125, ...

WANTED—BY DISCHARGED SOLDIER, ... ral work in office or oil fields; ... position; 10 years' business ... general office work. Over 2 years in ... C. H. CALEF, 524 W. 3rd st, Phone ...

WANTED—A CLEVER, COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER ... draw Mexican orders; 7 years' ... including law. Best references. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY ... man, thoroughly trained; ... pleasant afternoons only. Phone ... 2:30 to 5:30. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WANTS OFFICE ... work, commission, bills, collecting; ... raise bonded. Address Y, box 58, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING AND ... half day accepted. Work ...

WANTED—POSITION BY RETAIL ... man; can assist in dry goods, ... or clothing. Address X, box 21, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... carry warehouse foreman and office ... dress B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... COUNTANT, 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; ... EASTERN REFERENCES FROM ... PHONE SOUTH 5143-W.

WANTED—THOROUGH GENERAL ... desires position of any kind, reference; Address 2510, California Hotel.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED BOOK-... position with wholesale house; ... ence; can furnish best of references. ... Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... as cashier, bookkeeper, ... Address Y, box 672, TIMES ...

WANTED—POSITION WITH RELIABLE ... estate firm. Experienced ... miliar with frontless orange ... adjacent to city, San Dimas ... Ambrose, Victor, Ferris ... Must have use of automobile. ... columns. Address H, box ...

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WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ... as cashier, bookkeeper, ... Address Y, box 672, TIMES ...

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—POSITION AS OVERSEER ON RANCH. Many years' experience. A hustler. Address J, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER WITH FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES, wishes position; private place, day or month. W. JOHN, 1824 Irolo st.

WANTED—POSITION EXPERIENCED GARDENER, greenhouse, flowers, fruit. CARL SPECHT, 617 E. 9th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED miller or dairy on shares. Address J, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WISHES POSITION as gardener, years of experience, board and room with small salary. PHONE HOME 51157.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, ONE OR more large places. Best references. 20851.

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT YOUR LAWN mowed, please call PARKS, Pico 1396.

House Servants, Caretakers, Etc.

WANTED—JAPANESE JANITOR THOROUGHLY experienced in apartment-house, will understand care furnace and plumbing, wants position. GEORGE, 29564.

WANTED—JAPANESE DESIRES POSITION AS school boy in small family near L. A. H. S., for room. GEORGE, 18287.

WANTED—POSITION WATCHMAN OR TAKE charge private place in owner's absence. Eng. Salesman, STANSFIELD, 611 E. Fifth. 12782.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS ONE GARden to take care, about $15 a month, not far from Westlake Park. ARTHUR, 58211.

WANTED—STEADY POSITION IN FAMILY BY competent Japanese gardener or housework. JOHN, Home 58211, 824 S. Grand View st., city.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS POSITION AS caretaker, or houseman for elderly couple. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BUTLER. 250 HOTEL LOS ANGELES, Boyd st.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging.

WANTED—TINTING, TINTING, ALSO PAINTING, decorating, etc.; two brothers, high-class, guaranteed workmanship, absolutely lowest prices, 10 years' references. Come to us and save money; we cut all your other figures. WILSHIRE 5080, nights and Sunday, 856837, days.

WANTED—FATHER AND SON NEED WORK; paperhanging, tinting, painting, inside or out. Special prices to apartments. Estimates cheerfully given. Work guaranteed. References. All work guaranteed, best material, lowest prices. Phone or address 1726 E. VERMONT 1726.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing and patch plastering neatly done, Reasonable prices, work guaranteed. JOHN LOHRUM, 570 San Pedro st. Phone 61125.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, job or contract. Prices reasonable. MAIN 3573.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, materials, workmanship guaranteed. Phone WIN. 73115; Ver. 2607, 7544½ S. Hill.

WANTED—WARD UTILITY SHOP, PAINTING, paperhanging, plaster patching and sidewalk cement repairing. BROADWAY 2005.

WANTED—PAINTER, TINTER. SIGN WRITER, expert workman; needs work. No fair offer refused. WEST 5073.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER, GOOD all around man can take charge of work. Phone 73161, 1732 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—CALL MAIN 2638 OR 537454, A. J. HARTFIELD, general utility man, will install anything from chicken coop to a skyscraper.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUILDER, FIGURE 5-... cut boxes, 6 rooms each. 943 HOOVER. 81328.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PLASTERING, cement work, roof repairing, first class. BOYLE 2026.

WANTED—CARPENTERING, PAINTING, PROMPT attention, good mechanics. TWEEDY, Boyle 12085.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, reasonable; no job too small; satisfaction guaranteed. 26001.

WANTED — TINTING, PAPERHANGING AND painting by colored painter. BDWY. 8206.

WANTED—FOR REPAIR AND NEW CARPENTER work call PHONE 73479.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing; good workmanship, material. BDWY. 907.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPERhanging, clean, careful work, reasonable. 23203.

Day Work.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND COLored man in housecleaning or yard work. Will work by day or month. Phone BDWY. 4260 bet. 7 and 8 a.m.

WANTED—FAMILY MAN, EXPERIENCED GARden work, lawns, trimming trees, anything required. 41274.

WANTED—I CLEAN WINDOWS BY DAY, HOUR, piece or monthly contract, reasonable. Address P, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSECLEANING, VICUUM FLOORS, windows, by an experienced Englishman. BLAKELOCK, Main 1236.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING BY THE DAY; expert window cleaner. CHARLES WALL, 62801.

WANTED—GARDENING, LOTS CLEANED, LAWNS raked, odd jobs. VERMONT 507.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, with three years successful experience before the public, wants local position as secretary (business or social) or in firm where his legal and executive capabilities to best advantage. Good typist. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY 23 YEARS OF AGE is anxious for a position with a reputable party that needs the services of a lady. Am refined and very well educated person; must be a chance for advancement. Experience is a secretary, work of a confidential character. Am intelligent, use good English, have a knowledge of Spanish and can readily apply myself. Address Y-H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION, POsition desired by woman of refinement who has lived in Europe for the last 15 years; good cook, sewer and general housekeeper; whole or part of the day. Address P, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 CONGENIAL TRUSTWORTHY woman who is employed during the day can give services from 6 to 4 hours; also evenings and half a day Sunday, for room and board. Good cook wanted. Address X, box 806, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED WOMAN, AS manager of small first-class apartment-house or bungalow court. Capable and willing to do work or responsibility. Best references exchanged. Address G, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF EXCEPTIONAL ability, pleasing personality, wishes a position as companion, nurse or housekeeper in a suburban district, where the children appreciate culture. Address G, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF EDUCATION wishes to be in good Christian home to take care of children and render light service; will help pay for music lessons. Address Y, box 174, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, DICTAtions, transcriptions and typing, experienced in scenario and manuscript writing. Reasonable prices. Address X, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PART WITH EXPERIENCE AND best of references, wishes position as cook or housekeeper in apt. or take care of flats or bungalow court. MAIN 6604, Apt. 304.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILD'S NURSE BY experienced girl, will furnish best of local references. Address 1405 18TH ST., or phone 804-R, Santa Monica.

WANTED—POSITION TO MANAGE APARTMENT house or house, experienced. Best references. Or companion, maid, etc. 1080 W. ADAMS. Phone 73546.

WANTED—REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN of good appearance and personality, wants position where she can make living without doing stenography. PHONE 25-697, apt. 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE LADY wants position infant's or child's nurse or mother's helper. Only fondness of children considered. Best ref. Ad. G, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED LADY, THOROUGHly experienced in apartment house work, would take charge of house on salary or commission; will go anywhere. PHONE 66014.

WANTED—BY EDUCATED LADY ALONE WITH some means and modest income, a lady similarly situated, object helpful companionship. Address Z, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS COMPANION-SECRETary, typewriting, 365, to lady, by experienced lady. Address Y, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN, COLLEGE BRED, wants hotel or apartment-house work. 12 years' experience. References. MRS. CHILD, Bell 41080.

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN, GOOD WITH children. Good talker and reader. Ditto manner. 2506 hour. Phone JANE, East 604. Call morning or evening.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN dressmaking and locally culture wishes to act as companion or lady's traveling to Orient. Address G, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, FITter, DESIGNER, WISHES ENGAGEMENTS; REFERENCES. REASONABLE. WILSHIRE 5496, AFTER 6 P.M.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE, GOING TO DESert May 1. Will care for patient or children for evenings. Phone 51167.

WANTED—KINDERGARTEN WOULD LIKE TO teach, take care of children by day; references. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WANTS work from 7 to 12 and 4 to 7; no laundry. 13786.

WANTE—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY TO MANage apartment-house, experienced, best references. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPerator wishes position, Call WIL. 5140.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER, GRADuate from a western business college is this city wishes position; will start at a small salary. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BINDERY GIRL; COMpetent to run power and distribution. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES POSITION as chambermaid. Phone MAIN 2684, Mrs. Watkins.

WANTED—REFINED BUSINESS WOMAN WISHES apartment-house to manage. Phone SOUTH 2497 W.

WANTED—WIDOW, IN BOLLYWOOD, WILL drive car hour or day. Highest city references. 1224 N. BOGART.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED SOLICItor and saleslady, local references. Experienced salary. 53548.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES TO nurse gentleman invalid. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid, half day and till 9 a.m., on Sundays. SOUTH 6501-J.

WANTED—REFINED, RELIABLE WOMAN WILL care for children by hour, afternoon or evening. PHONE 11905.

WANTED — TO TAKE CHARGE OF APARTMENT house, $30 to $50 a month and apartment. References given. SOUTH 6321-W.

WANTED—COMPANION POSITION WHERE REfinement and adaptability are valued. 60551, ROOM 846.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY AS COMPANION or care of semi-invalid, where reliability and adaptability will be valued. 26955.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE WANTS position as attendant in ladies' Turkish bath parlor. MAIN 7500, APT. 8.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS POSITION in apt. house or hotel. Call SOUTH 5377-R.

WANTED—DAY WORK ANY KIND. CALL SOUTH 3742-W., in evening.

WANTED—POSITION, PLEASANT HOME MORE than salary. Phone Wilshire 3613. MRS. S. A.

WANTED—PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEsires engagements. BROADWAY 8412.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE HALF day book-keeping position. 62634.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, REcent graduate, some experience. BDWY. 1601.

WANTED—POSITION AS APPRENTICE IN printing office WEST 1822.

WANTED—PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE nursing by Christian Scientist. 20935.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WANTS POSItion, $20. 75120.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, WOULD CARE for invalid or elderly couple. BDWY. 7393.

WANTED—GIRL AS ASSISTANT IN DENTAL office. Call 4607½ MONETA AVE.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, CHAMBER work. Call PICO 1801.

Store and Office.

WANTED—IF THERE IS ANY POSITION IN LOS Angeles for young lady with 6 years' general office experience in her credit, with an all around efficiency and intelligence and initiative, with an understanding of factories and art, and desire for permanency, other than mere commercial work, please let her hear about it. $20 month. Employed at present P. O. BOX, 13, Station C.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY, H. S. EDUcation, wide commercial experience, very accurate, would like first-class cashiering position. Will give best of reference. Object, advancement for local experience. Best of references furnished. Call 23167 or address G, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED, REFINED YOUNG LADY desires position with reliable firm. Years' experience in bank in stenography, bookkeeping, cashiering, prefers bookkeeping and clerical work with very little stenography, $, any. Quick to learn. Best of references. Address G, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF ABILITY EXPERIenced in legal stenographic work and practical real estate, capable of selling properties, tactful in dealing with public. Would like some outside duties. Can drive automobile. Address Y, box 853, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY SECRETARIAL POSITION BY competent book-keeper and stenographer; also knowledge of French and Spanish. Excellent references. Address X, box 985, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER WISHES position with banking corporation; also banking experience and use Burroughs posting machine. Can give A No. 1 reference BOOK-KEEPER, ...

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, also familiar with dictaphone, wishes permanent position, 3 years' local experience. HOLLYwood 2963.

WANTED—A POSITION AS PRIVATE EXCHANGE operator and general office work. Have had 7 years' commercial experience and can not afford to work for reference. Address 41274.

WANTED—POSITION BY ASSISTANT IN DENtal or physician's office. Experienced, some stenography and general office work, reasonable salary with good future. Address MISS LEWIS, Broadway 0821.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, 5 YEARS' experience, desires permanent position with reliable concern. Telephone 11683, after 9 a.m., Monday.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN, A COLLEGE GRADuate, desires position as stenographer, secretary, or secretary. Address Y, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER WISHES position with reliable concern; references that are essential. Best of local references. Address Y, box 844, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED LADY who knows candy business thoroughly, buying, displaying, packing, overseeing, etc. Address Y, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DEPENDABLE SCHOOLGIRL WISHES to make some money on Saturday afternoons or evening. Call 19758.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS TRAINED child's nurse; long experience; references. Phone 62388, ask for Room 19, or address Y, box 1319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES STENOGRAPHIC position, either commercial or legal. Has had experience in both. Moderate salary. Phone ...

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY HAVING TWO years' recent hospital training, position as assistant to physician or dentist's office. References. Call 25370, APT. 201.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY 23 YEARS OF AGE is anxious for a position with a reputable party that needs the services of a lady. Am refined and very well educated person; must be a chance for advancement. Experience is a secretary, work of a confidential character. Am intelligent, use good English, have a knowledge of Spanish and can readily apply myself. Address Y-H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION, POsition desired by woman of refinement who has lived in Europe for the last 15 years; good cook, sewer and general housekeeper; whole or part of the day. Address P, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 CONGENIAL TRUSTWORTHY woman who is employed during the day can give services from 6 to 4 hours; also evenings and half a day Sunday, for room and board. Good cook wanted. Address X, box 806, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED WOMAN, AS manager of small first-class apartment-house or bungalow court. Capable and willing to do work or responsibility. Best references exchanged. Address G, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF EXCEPTIONAL ability, pleasing personality, wishes a position as companion, nurse or housekeeper in a suburban district, where the children appreciate culture. Address G, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF EDUCATION wishes to be in good Christian home to take care of children and render light service; will help pay for music lessons. Address Y, box 174, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, DICTAtions, transcriptions and typing, experienced in scenario and manuscript writing. Reasonable prices. Address X, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PART WITH EXPERIENCE AND best of references, wishes position as cook or housekeeper in apt. or take care of flats or bungalow court. MAIN 6604, Apt. 304.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILD'S NURSE BY experienced girl, will furnish best of local references. Address 1405 18TH ST., or phone 804-R, Santa Monica.

WANTED—POSITION TO MANAGE APARTMENT house or house, experienced. Best references. Or companion, maid, etc. 1080 W. ADAMS. Phone 73546.

WANTED—REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN of good appearance and personality, wants position where she can make living without doing stenography. PHONE 25-697, apt. 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE LADY wants position infant's or child's nurse or mother's helper. Only fondness of children considered. Best ref. Ad. G, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED LADY, THOROUGHly experienced in apartment house work, would take charge of house on salary or commission; will go anywhere. PHONE 66014.

WANTED—BY EDUCATED LADY ALONE WITH some means and modest income, a lady similarly situated, object helpful companionship. Address Z, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS COMPANION-SECRETary, typewriting, 365, to lady, by experienced lady. Address Y, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN, COLLEGE BRED, wants hotel or apartment-house work. 12 years' experience. References. MRS. CHILD, Bell 41080.

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN, GOOD WITH children. Good talker and reader. Ditto manner. $25 hour. Phone JANE, East 604. Call morning or evening.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN dressmaking and locally culture wishes to act as companion or lady's traveling to Orient. Address G, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, FITTER, DESIGNER, WISHES ENGAGEMENTS; REFERENCES. REASONABLE. WILSHIRE 5496, AFTER 6 P.M.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE, GOING TO DESert May 1. Will care for patient or children for evenings. Phone 51167.

WANTED—KINDERGARTEN WOULD LIKE TO teach, take care of children by day; references. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WANTS work from 7 to 12 and 4 to 7; no laundry. 13786.

WANTE—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY TO MANage apartment-house, experienced, best references. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPerator wishes position, Call WIL. 5140.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER, GRADuate from a western business college is this city wishes position; will start at a small salary. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BINDERY GIRL; COMpetent to run power and distribution. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES POSITION as chambermaid. Phone MAIN 2684, Mrs. Watkins.

WANTED—REFINED BUSINESS WOMAN WISHES apartment-house to manage. Phone SOUTH 2497 W.

WANTED—WIDOW, IN BOLLYWOOD, WILL drive car hour or day. Highest city references. 1224 N. BOGART.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED SOLICItor and saleslady, local references. Experienced salary. 53548.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Trades.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WISHES POSITION as invalid or medical work; best of reference. WILSHIRE 4058.

WANTED—PRIVATE CHILD NURSING, BY the day or hour. 577044.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL NURSE, CASES FOR days only. References. WEST 2487.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE WISHES TO ACcompany patient. East. Call BOYLE 2421.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A REFINED MIDDLEaged practical nurse, PHONE 577715.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILD'S NURSE. CALL MAIN 2694, Room 214.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—WIDOW, 38, AMERICAN, EDUCATed, cultured woman, experienced traveler, understands every phase good housekeeping, especially fine cooking. Capable entire charge, take with children. High local, eastern references, Not servant, city-country. $50. Address Y, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE TRUSTWORTHY middle-aged widow with 10-year-old girl, position as housekeeper in small family. Neat, good plain cook, a permanent good home desired more than big wages. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WELL EDUCATED, EXPERIENCED housekeeper, unusually good cooking, had entire management of home; small family, no laundry, $30; city, country. Address Y, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER, A position in small family, in good foreign and domestic cook, no Sunday work, professional family preferred. Address H, box 806, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY WANTS position as managing housekeeper for bachelor or widower, will go in country, no objection to one or two children, can give the best of references. R. WITZIBOW, Inglewood, Genl. Del.

WANTED — PLAIN STUDENT WITH TWO HOME studies, wants home and small room in exchange for light housework. Will exchange references. Address P, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPING POSITION BY REfined lady with girl 5 years old, in gentleman's home. No objection to one child. Address H, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED YOUNG lady in modern family where assistance with housework. To be treated as member of family. Address X, box 146, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER WISHES position with banking corporation; also banking experience and use Burroughs posting machine. Can give A No. 1 reference BOOK-KEEPER, ...

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, also familiar with dictaphone, wishes permanent position, 3 years' local experience. HOLLYwood 2963.

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WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY HAVING TWO years' recent hospital training, position as assistant to physician or dentist's office. References. Call 25370, APT. 201.

WANTED—POSITION AS SWITCHBOARD OPERator. Have had both commercial and hotel experience; capable of handling any board. 64167, ROOM 25.

WANTED—PERMANENT, RESPONSIBLE OFFICE position by experienced business young lady, full charge of office. Address Y, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLERICAL POSITION, PERMANENT, reliable, experienced young lady, business ability, punctual, French day, nursery governess. Address Z, box 818, TIMES BRANC

Classified Liners.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS OPPOSITE WESTlake Park, running water, Hood heater, excellent meals, home cooking, summer rates. 2217 W. 7TH. 628078.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT room with board for 2 gentlemen. $60 month. 2133 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN FAMily of young couple. Vermont 5355. 4170 La SALLE AVE. Meals if desired.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN ELEGANTLY furnished foothill home between Los Angeles and Pasadena; beautiful grounds, large court, garage and tables, home cooking. GARVANZA 2288.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, PLEASant surroundings; business people preferred. 1407 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD, REFINED FAMily and neighborhood, west. 213 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON A CATTLE ranch in the mountain. RANCHO TAPO ALTO. Santa Susana, Ventura county.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, LARGE SUNNY front room, in a nice home; good southern cooking. Garage. Call WEST 3042.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, REST of home cooking, for 1 or 2; walking distance. 854 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM with first-class family table board. Reasonable, rates for 2. 2530 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE.

TO LET — HOTEL GEORGE, SUNNY ROOMS; baths, $7 week up; rates for 2; 2 excellent meals. 342 S. HOPE. Main 8768.

TO LET—700 BEACON ST. NICELY FURNISHED rooms with all modern conveniences, good table board, prices very reasonable. PHONE 852966.

WANTED—YOUNG AMERICAN MAN OF M. PURpose to board with refined family; must be well educated from the East, best of character, home comforts, F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY TO ROOM and board, own car, use of piano, 1436 H MARIPOSA.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELderly lady. Pleasant home. 292017.

TO LET—BOARDING HOME FOR AGED INVAlid. 2648 S. GRAND. Phone 21391.

TO LET—QUIET BOARDING PLACE FOR OLD people; terms reasonable. 852766.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD SUITABLE FOR 2, in beautiful Westlake district. 946 S. BURLINGTON. 52166.

TO LET — HARMONY LODGE, CONVALESCENT home and nursing; special diet. HOLLY 3252.

Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—EXPERIENCED NURSE AND KINDERgarten teacher will care for one or two young children in her own home; best of food, flowers; reference exchanged. GARVANZA 4261.

TO LET—WANT A NICE CHILD TO BOARD, and that will be treated as a good home; no other children. Phone 58624-W.

TO LET—CHILD OR INFANT TO BOARD AND care for; will go to school; open yard, good care. 143 E. AVE. 20. 60.

TO LET—WANTED, AT LONG BEACH, CHILD to board; best of food and care. Phone 9287 Long Beach.

TO LET — WANTED — INFANT OR BABY, TO board. A mother love and care given, fine garden. Address J, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—INFANTS OR 2 CHILDREN TO board. Phone 58244.

TO LET—WANTED—TO BOARD BOY ABOUT 9, two blocks from school. 2595 HOLLY. Venice.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for; reasonable. 1124 E. 41ST. Ad. 1124.

WANTED—TO BOARD, REFINEMENT AND references exchanged. 255 BRENT ST., near Temple.

TO LET—WANTED AN INFANT TO BOARD. Best home obtainable. 964 W. 36TH.

TO LET—HOME FOR A CHILD, 3 TO 6; mother's care. $20 month. 1016 W. 81ST ST.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, MUSIC KINdergarten, outdoor study, all grades. WI. 4095.

Hotels and Rooming-Houses.

TO LET—SOUTHLAND HOTEL.
Corner Fourth and Flower sts.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
In the heart of business and theatre district. All outside rooms with every modern convenience. With or without bath. Street car service direct to hotel. Rates $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Special rates by week or month. NEW MANAGEMENT.

TO LET— ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL.
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
You can have a room with private bath, from $1.00 per day up. Rates by week. Two persons as low as $2.50 a day. SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK. Cafe in connection. 826 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—
LARGE HOUSE HAS BEEN USED FOR ROOMING-HOUSE. IN THE CENTRAL PART OF THE CITY. RECEIPTS REASONABLE. GAS IN EVERY ROOM. CALL 11864.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE warm sunny room with every modern convenience, and 5 minutes' walk to center of city, call 1114 S. HOPE. Ask for Mrs. Hall. Phone GROVE 70261, 332 E. Flower st., near W. 6th st.

TO LET—727 CENTRAL AVE. 70ST OPPOSITE the depot and terminal. 54 rooms, brick, concrete, steel construction. Rooms from $2.50 per month. Give good chance to start. 6 months' rent in Central Ave.

TO LET—BIG CHANDE HOTEL, 425 W. 2ND st. (opposite Hotel Northern.) just opened and refurnished, very large place, large sunny rooms, reasonable rates, $12, $15, $18 month.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, HOTEL BROADWAY, opposite the Records office, 2 blocks from the beach, choice cool outside rooms. Also double and single apartments. 10467.

TO LET—OVIATT HOTEL, MOST REASONABLE rates in city, $5.50 to $6 per week, beautiful lobby, service, elegant rooms, 10th and Flower. Line to Flower. 10466. Car. PICO and FLOWER.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND board, $20 to $25. HOTEL NORWOOD, 606 W. 9th st.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 650 S. GRAND AVE. Right downtown, large, comfortable rooms, elevator, private baths, reasonable rates. Phone 10466.

TO LET—HOTEL ABERDEEN, OPPOSITE Courthouse, car block to P.O. Single rooms, light and air on 3 sides.

TO LET—NEW ACACIA HOTEL, 9TH AND Hope, just opened, steam heat, hot and cold water, free phone service. BROADWAY 5577.

TO LET—HOTEL DICKINSON, 1017 W. PICO, rated, 748 Beacon st. Rooms with or without meals; WARD McFADDEN, Mgr., Wilshire 24.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, OUTSIDE ROOMS, Broadway at Hotel Redondo, modern, Ex. Ganson. 1347 S. HILL. Main 6012.

TO LET—HOTEL HOLLENBECK, 2ND AND Spring sts., new first-class rooms, $1.00 day, $4 weekly rates. Corner of Spring.

TO LET—52 WEEK, HOT WATER, FIRST-CLASS, Hemlock, 850; 814½ S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOTEL CALIFORNIA, 437 E. 1ST ST. Rates, 50c, $3.00 week. Phone 10467.

TO LET—36 ROOMS AT 1324½ N. SPRING ST. the corner, M. LAVENTRAL. Wilshire 822.

TO LET—HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 947 S. GRAND ave., right downtown, rooms $2 weekly up.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST FRONT FLAT, 2 ROOMS, bath, Hichmotic, sunny; $25. 1257 W. HOBART. 251.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT, MODERN, 2 rooms, Beacon st. lot to rear; good taste; 709 W. FIRST, or Phone 58276.

TO LET—NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3-room flat, 2-room flat for 6 months or longer. 1 block from 4 CORNERS. Fair 8.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, bath; furnished in mahogany, grand piano; will rent cheap. Phone 10466.

TO LET—7 WELL-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 5 bedrooms, suitable for 4 or 5 people; piano, phone and garage. 587 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW FLAT, 4 rooms, bath, continuous hot water, Hollywood Boulevard Heights. Drive car. 217 S. VENDOME.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, 2 blocks from Hotel Hollywood, shower, tile bath. 1780 HIGHLAND AVE.

TO LET—NEWLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED flat in best residence neighborhood, facing Westlake Park; private residence. 620 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—SUNNY 2 AND 3-ROOM APTS., BEAUtiful furniture, rent for combined $20 to $28.50 month. "RADIANT," 2068 and Hoover 22817.

TO LET—3-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED, BEAUtiful, 2 beds, all kitchen utensils. Excellent location. 1546 W. 26TH. West 2619.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, BUILT-IN effects, newly furnished, garage, $18. Inquire 3174 24TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, FURNISHED, modern, $25 month, water paid. 1239 W. 25TH, half block east of Vermont car.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS, BATH, rent cleaned; price reasonable. 942½ W. WINFIELD ST. Phone Edwy. 1058.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, flat, new and clean, 2102½ ELLENDALE PLACE. Phone West 8178.

TO LET — FURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT and garage, private rooms. 1217 W. 20TH PLACE. Tremont 2130.

TO LET—638, COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 1065 W. 17TH ST. Phone West 2607.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW flat, 2 rooms, before 2 P. M. Phone, sewing machine, 2205 963 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY SIDE. 1723 S. OLIVE. 60559.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, 5-ROOM upper flat, closets, bath, $15 month; adults. 228 WEST AVENUE 40.

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat, $60. 1629 VINE, Hollywood. 57750.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, NEAR Echo Park, $18. 418 N. BELMONT.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER FLOOR, 2-FLAT house. Large living-room opening on garden, fine view, private driveway, south frontage, dressing closets, separate bath, dining-room, kitchen, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage. 1057 S. GARDENDALE. Inquire 1004, upstairs.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, UNfurnished; $30. 716 W. 39TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM lower flat, 2 bedrooms, 3 well built, $22.50. Garage extra. 1118 S. BERENDO. Wilshire 2769.

TO LET—NICEST MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT IN L. A. rent $10. Owner there Sunday. 4416 S. FAIR GRENDO ST.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS VERY HOMElike, $27. 8. ADAMS. West 1962.

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, $25, clean and desirable, water paid. Garage, 1247 GRAND AVE. Key at 528 W. 28th st. Rent $15 per month.

TO LET—FINE FLAT, 6 ROOMS, 1035½ S. HOPE ST., $35, water paid. Lower flat 4 rooms. Inquire front department, SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT WITH BATH, MODern, all built-in features. Inquire 1326 DEWEY AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, 5 ROOMS, bath, $20. 1182 W. 57TH DRIVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, sunny, beautiful West Adams district. Reasonable to right party. 2602 S. Hoover. Main 8768.

TO LET — THREE OR FIVE ROOMS, WELL FURnished, beautiful West Adams district. Reasonable to right party. 2602 S. Hoover. Main 8768.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT, COMpletely furnished, every convenience. Walking distance. 1004 N. EDGEMONT. 57785.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN THREE ROOMS BATH, FURnished flat, beamed ceilings, window seats, well lighted, sunny. 1238 S. BROADWAY. $25. Adults. 1238 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHED FOUR-room and bath, screen porch, permanent tenants only, no children. Inquire 3037 S. BURLING.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 1½ N. BURLINGTON. Phone 57760.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL FURnished 5-room upper flat, bath, piano, garage, dressing porch. Adults. PHONE 58254.

TO LET—$16. 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. Inquire 2 doors south of 2800½ PASADENA AVE. Hurry if you want it.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM DUPLEX flat, modern, newly renovated. Adults, $15 month. 1477½ E. 4TH.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH AND SLEEPING porch $20. 106 N. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY ROOMS, LARGE BATH, light, phone, furnished to rent. Block from car. 1844 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, 4 ROOMS and bath, beautifully furnished in lower duplex bungalow, $30 month up to responsible and quiet establishment; garage. 442 N. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER flat, sleeping porch, all conveniences, $25 month. 2031½ ELLENDALE PLACE. Phone West 8178.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. RENT $30 month. 1118 S. Centre ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4-room flat, sleeping porch bedroom. 3029 W. 1ST ST., corner Vendome.

TO LET—CLEAN, LOWER FLAT, FULLY furnished, good yards, no car fare, $22. Bdwy. 6226. 926 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—LOVELY, ALMOST NEW FURNISHED 5-room flat, sleeping porch, garage, janitor service. 718 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—$22, NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY 3-room flat, sleeping porch. Take W. 11th st. car. 1021 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—LOWER 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $15, walking distance, adults only. 634 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, sunny rooms. Rent only $18. Furniture for sale. Cash $200. 1001 W. PICO.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FURNISHED flat, clean, fine location, W. Adams car line. 2410½ JULIET PL.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 2 REDmondo st., $47.50. Inquire 2 doors south. Take Washington car. Phone West 6007.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR rooms and garage, $27. W. PICO.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED, 1436 CHERRY ST. Flat D.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT. 1344½ N. BEAUDRY AVE. $20.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER FLOOR, 2-FLAT house. Large living-room opening on garden, fine view, private driveway, south frontage, dressing closets, separate bath, dining-room, kitchen, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage. 1057 S. GARDENDALE. Inquire 1004, upstairs.

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TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 1½ N. BURLINGTON. Phone 57760.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL FURnished 5-room upper flat, bath, piano, garage, dressing porch. Adults. PHONE 58254.

TO LET—$16. 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. Inquire 2 doors south of 2800½ PASADENA AVE. Hurry if you want it.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM DUPLEX flat, modern, newly renovated. Adults, $15 month. 1477½ E. 4TH.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH AND SLEEPING porch $20. 106 N. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY ROOMS, LARGE BATH, light, phone, furnished to rent. Block from car. 1844 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, 4 ROOMS and bath, beautifully furnished in lower duplex bungalow, $30 month up to responsible and quiet establishment; garage. 442 N. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER flat, sleeping porch, all conveniences, adults, $25 month. 2031½ ELLENDALE PLACE. Phone West 8178.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. RENT $30 month. 1118 S. Centre ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4-room flat, sleeping porch bedroom. 3029 W. 1ST ST., corner Vendome.

TO LET—CLEAN, LOWER FLAT, FULLY furnished, good yards, no car fare, $22. Bdwy. 6226. 926 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—LOVELY, ALMOST NEW FURNISHED 5-room flat, sleeping porch, garage, janitor service. 718 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—$22, NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY 3-room flat, sleeping porch. Take W. 11th st. car. 1021 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—LOWER 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $15, walking distance, adults only. 634 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, sunny rooms. Rent only $18. Furniture for sale. Cash $200. 1001 W. PICO.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FURNISHED flat, clean, fine location, W. Adams car line. 2410½ JULIET PL.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 2 REDmondo st., $47.50. Inquire 2 doors south. Take Washington car. Phone West 6007.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR rooms and garage, $27. W. PICO.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED, 1436 CHERRY ST. Flat D.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT. 1344½ N. BEAUDRY AVE. $20.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—
SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

At the ADRIAN FLATS, 2719 Sunset blvd., vacant on the 15th, nice 5 rooms and bath, flat, two disappearing beds, nice and clean. Adults only. Hollywood car to Benton Way. WILSHIRE 1228.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CHOICE UPper southwest, 5-room flat, just newly and completely furnished, in mahogany throughout; elegant rugs and choice linen; large spacious rooms, tile bathroom, with shower; tile drainboard in kitchen; this is an exceptionally handsome flat; rental includes lights, heat, gas, telephone and janitor service. Apply 2645 W. EIGHTH ST. Phone 576608.

TO LET—$60, OR $35 WITH GARAGE, COMpletely furnished upper flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, including free phone and water. Adults only. ¼ block from car, 29th and Vermont. 830 including garage. Furnished upper flat, 5-room, bath, Normandie, 1 block from car. VERMONT AVE. REALTY CO., 2402 S. Vermont. Phone 28400.

TO LET—RICHLY FURNISHED STRICTLY MODern duplex flat, living-room, dining-room and kitchen downstairs; two bedrooms and bath upstairs; must see it to appreciate it. Wise inquirers will rent for four or five months; owner taking journey. Rent $125 per month. Adults only. PHONE 52276.

TO LET — IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEAR Lafayette Park, 4 rooms and bath, luxuriously furnished, with built-ins, also wall bed in living-room; garage and storage room; $60 a month. 53570.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM corner Wilshire flat, garage; living room and bedroom open with French doors on pergolaed beautiful buffet, crystal closet (piano.) $65; low on year's lease. 801 S. NORMANDIE. Wilshire 3140.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY UPPER duplex flat, thoroughly clean. Pico Heights, $60. Permanent adults one I to 4, otherwise appointment. 19th st. or Washington car. PICO CHARD. Phone 71778.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER SOUTH FLAT, COMfortably furnished, $22. Garage extra; also 6-room upper flat, $30. Adults only. 826 PINNEY, 1½ S. Vermont. West 7181. Office open today.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CLOSEin Wilshire flats. Immediate possession. HARRY GROSSMAN.

200 Bloa Bldg. Phones: 64374, Main 1265.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY FURnished four-room apartment flat, very choice; price $72, including lights, gas, steam heat, telephone, janitor service and daily janitor cleaning. Phone OWNER, 658507 or 14102.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM lower bungalow flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 closets, 2 beds, no children; $50. 3044 S. BEVO, one block west Centinela bird. PHONE 59804. References.

TO LET—1704 S. Ardmore ave., 4-room lower flat, furnished, washroom; free heat. $45. Use this today. Barber Shop. A. T. SMITH 14275.

TO LET—NICEST MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT IN L. A. rent $10. Owner there Sunday. 4416 S. FAIR GRENDO ST.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS VERY HOMElike, $27. 8. ADAMS. West 1962.

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, $25, clean and desirable, water paid. Garage, 1247 GRAND AVE. Key at 528 W. 28th st. Rent $15 per month.

TO LET—FINE FLAT, 6 ROOMS, 1035½ S. HOPE ST., $35, water paid. Lower flat 4 rooms. Inquire front department, SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

TO LET—LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, A-1 CONDItion, 1 block west of Figueroa, between 11th and 12th. Adults only. Call 1129 TRENTON PLACE.

WANTED—TO BOARD BOY ABOUT 9, two blocks from school. 2595 HOLLY. Venice.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for; reasonable. 1124 E. 41ST. Ad. 1124.

WANTED—TO BOARD CHILDREN; REFERENCES exchanged. 255 BRENT ST., near Temple.

TO LET—WANTED AN INFANT TO BOARD. Best home obtainable. 964 W. 36TH.

TO LET—HOME FOR A CHILD, 3 TO 6; mother's care. $20 month. 1016 W. 81ST ST.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, MUSIC KINdergarten, outdoor study, all grades. WI. 4095.

Hotels and Rooming-Houses.

TO LET—SOUTHLAND HOTEL.
Corner Fourth and Flower sts.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
In the heart of business and theatre district. All outside rooms with every modern convenience. With or without bath. Street car service direct to hotel. Rates $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Special rates by week or month. NEW MANAGEMENT.

TO LET— ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL.
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
You can have a room with private bath, from $1.00 per day up. Rates by week. Two persons as low as $2.50 a day. SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK. Cafe in connection. 826 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—
LARGE HOUSE HAS BEEN USED FOR ROOMING-HOUSE. IN THE CENTRAL PART OF THE CITY. RECEIPTS REASONABLE. GAS IN EVERY ROOM. CALL 11864.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE warm sunny room with every modern convenience, and 5 minutes' walk to center of city, call 1114 S. HOPE. Ask for Mrs. Hall. Phone GROVE 70261, 332 E. Flower st., near W. 6th st.

TO LET—727 CENTRAL AVE. 70ST OPPOSITE the depot and terminal. 54 rooms, brick, concrete, steel construction. Rooms from $2.50 per month. Give good chance to start. 6 months' rent in Central Ave.

TO LET—BIG CHANDE HOTEL, 425 W. 2ND st. (opposite Hotel Northern.) just opened and refurnished, very large place, large sunny rooms, reasonable rates, $12, $15, $18 month.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, HOTEL BROADWAY, opposite the Records office, 2 blocks from the beach, choice cool outside rooms. Also double and single apartments. 10467.

TO LET—OVIATT HOTEL, MOST REASONABLE rates in city, $5.50 to $6 per week, beautiful lobby, service, elegant rooms, 10th and Flower. Line to Flower. 10466. Car. PICO and FLOWER.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND board, $20 to $25. HOTEL NORWOOD, 606 W. 9th st.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 650 S. GRAND AVE. Right downtown, large, comfortable rooms, elevator, private baths, reasonable rates. Phone 10466.

TO LET—HOTEL ABERDEEN, OPPOSITE Courthouse, car block to P.O. Single rooms, light and air on 3 sides.

TO LET—NEW ACACIA HOTEL, 9TH AND Hope, just opened, steam heat, hot and cold water, free phone service. BROADWAY 5577.

TO LET—HOTEL DICKINSON, 1017 W. PICO, rated, 748 Beacon st. Rooms with or without meals; WARD McFADDEN, Mgr., Wilshire 24.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, OUTSIDE ROOMS, Broadway at Hotel Redondo, modern, Ex. Ganson. 1347 S. HILL. Main 6012.

TO LET—HOTEL HOLLENBECK, 2ND AND Spring sts., new first-class rooms, $1.00 day, $4 weekly rates. Corner of Spring.

TO LET—52 WEEK, HOT WATER, FIRST-CLASS, Hemlock, 850; 814½ S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOTEL CALIFORNIA, 437 E. 1ST ST. Rates, 50c, $3.00 week. Phone 10467.

TO LET—36 ROOMS AT 1324½ N. SPRING ST. the corner, M. LAVENTRAL. Wilshire 822.

TO LET—HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 947 S. GRAND ave., right downtown, rooms $2 weekly up.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST FRONT FLAT, 2 ROOMS, bath, Hichmotic, sunny; $25. 1257 W. HOBART. 251.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT, MODERN, 2 rooms, Beacon st. lot to rear; good taste; 709 W. FIRST, or Phone 58276.

TO LET—NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3-room flat, 2-room flat for 6 months or longer. 1 block from 4 CORNERS. Fair 8.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, bath; furnished in mahogany, grand piano; will rent cheap. Phone 10466.

TO LET—7 WELL-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 5 bedrooms, suitable for 4 or 5 people; piano, phone and garage. 587 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW FLAT, 4 rooms, bath, continuous hot water, Hollywood Boulevard Heights. Drive car. 217 S. VENDOME.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, 2 blocks from Hotel Hollywood, shower, tile bath. 1780 HIGHLAND AVE.

TO LET—NEWLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED flat in best residence neighborhood, facing Westlake Park; private residence. 620 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—SUNNY 2 AND 3-ROOM APTS., BEAUtiful furniture, rent for combined $20 to $28.50 month. "RADIANT," 2068 and Hoover 22817.

TO LET—3-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED, BEAUtiful, 2 beds, all kitchen utensils. Excellent location. 1546 W. 26TH. West 2619.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, BUILT-IN effects, newly furnished, garage, $18. Inquire 3174 24TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, FURNISHED, modern, $25 month, water paid. 1239 W. 25TH, half block east of Vermont car.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS, BATH, rent cleaned; price reasonable. 942½ W. WINFIELD ST. Phone Edwy. 1058.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM, MODERN COTtage, flat, new and clean, 2102½ ELLENDALE PLACE. Phone West 8178.

TO LET — FURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT and garage, private rooms. 1217 W. 20TH PLACE. Tremont 2130.

TO LET—638, COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 1065 W. 17TH ST. Phone West 2607.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW flat, 2 rooms, before 2 P. M. Phone, sewing machine, 2205 963 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY SIDE. 1723 S. OLIVE. 60559.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, 5-ROOM upper flat, closets, bath, $15 month; adults. 228 WEST AVENUE 40.

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat, $60. 1629 VINE, Hollywood. 57750.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, NEAR Echo Park, $18. 418 N. BELMONT.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER FLOOR, 2-FLAT house. Large living-room opening on garden, fine view, private driveway, south frontage, dressing closets, separate bath, dining-room, kitchen, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage. 1057 S. GARDENDALE. Inquire 1004, upstairs.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, UNfurnished; $20. 716 W. 39TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM lower flat, 2 bedrooms, 3 well built, $22.50. Garage extra. 1118 S. BERENDO. Wilshire 2769.

TO LET—NICEST MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT IN L. A. rent $10. Owner there Sunday. 4416 S. FAIR GRENDO ST.

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TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT WITH BATH, MODern, all built-in features. Inquire 1326 DEWEY AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, 5 ROOMS, bath, $20. 1182 W. 57TH DRIVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, sunny, beautiful West Adams district. Reasonable to right party. 2602 S. Hoover. Main 8768.

TO LET — THREE OR FIVE ROOMS, WELL FURnished, beautiful West Adams district. Reasonable to right party. 2602 S. Hoover. Main 8768.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT, COMpletely furnished, every convenience. Walking distance. 1004 N. EDGEMONT. 57785.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN THREE ROOMS BATH, FURnished flat, beamed ceilings, window seats, well lighted, sunny. 1238 S. BROADWAY. $25. Adults. 1238 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHED FOUR-room and bath, screen porch, permanent tenants only, no children. Inquire 3037 S. BURLING.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 1½ N. BURLINGTON. Phone 57760.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL FURnished 5-room upper flat, bath, piano, garage, dressing porch. Adults. PHONE 58254.

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TO LET—LOWER FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED, 1436 CHERRY ST. Flat D.

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Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—
SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

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TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CHOICE UPper southwest, 5-room flat, just newly and

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, piano, private residence district; $40. References required. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, $40. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; $25. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—NEAR GLEN ST. SCHOOL, 5-room house, near car line. PHONE 58-J.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, 4 BEDS, $20. 141 S. ST. LOUISE ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, furnished, 4 rooms, 2 beds, $20. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, $15. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, garage, $30. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, $15. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET BY OWNER—5-room modern bungalow, furnished complete, $35 per month. Inquire 1127 E. 41ST ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $30. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, $30. 1727 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Classified Liners.

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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—"REGINA" MUSIC BOX, INCLUDING 20 records, only $20. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—CABLE CABINET GRAND PIANO, fine tone, $125. 465 S. BIXEL, in store.

FOR SALE—ESTEY PIANO, SPLENDID VALUE, $100. PHONE evenings, WILSHIRE 3389.

FOR SALE—CLARENDON PIANO, LIKE NEW. See MR. SWEET, 248 S. Broadway.

TO LET—PLAYER-PIANOS, $5 MO. UP. FREE music. 622 S. BDWY., day or evening.

TO LET — UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY, storage. 608 W. SIXTH.

Wanted.

WANTED—I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR GOOD used upright piano of any make; no dealers. I'll pay you what your piano is worth. See me before you sell. MR. BARNES, 251 S. Broadway, Phone 15307.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PIANO, ORGAN, phonograph, Regina, other instrument for disposal, will sell for you and net you most money. LINDBERG MUSIC CO. Phone Broadway 1606.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $300 CASH AND $50 equity in lot for Baby Grand Piano. Please give make and number of piano. Address PT, box 825, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED flutes, piccolos, clarinets, oboes and saxophones. BAXTER-NORTHRUP COMPANY, Woodwind authorities, 329 S. Hill. 62249.

WANTED—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT, sold, exchanged; expert repairing reasonable. Fine violin work, low rebuilding. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd St.

WANTED—GRAND PIANO. IF YOU HAVE A Grand piano that you want to have good care, I will take it in my home, free. No children. MAIN 947.

WANTED — PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUments, repaired. We pay cash for records, Victor-Victor, etc., to store on first-class goods. The MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 962 S. Broadway. 64963.

WANTED—WE PAY FOR RED SEAL RECORDS half of original cost in cash. All other makes from 25c up. RECORD EXCHANGE, 2279½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL STORE good piano for use, either style. 1158 S. OXFORD.

WANTED—SQUARE PIANO, OLD ORGAN; ALSO phonograph and records. Phone BROADWAY 1606.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANO. No dealers. Please address P2, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—USED PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS, and all kinds musical instruments. Best prices at FOLADARE'S, 802 S. Main st. 13630.

WANTED—I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR UPright piano. Phone VERMONT 2253.

WANTED—I WANT TO RENT A GOOD SAXOphone, what have you? W. H. HENRY, 2983 Menlo Ave. 23273.

WANTED—TO BUY TWO VIOLINS, ONE BEGINner and one better grade. Will pay good price. PHONE PICO 3066.

WANTED—OLD VIOLINS, ANY CONDITION; also drums, cornets, clarinets, piccolos and other band instruments. Bring to 219 W. 2ND.

WANTED—88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO. FOR CASH, and 4 clear lots. Submit. BOX 32, HALLECK, Cal.

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO. WILL PAY ALL cash for a good one. Phone P. A. EWING, 20184.

WANTED—KURTZMAN PIANO OR OTHER GOOD make, $175 cash. Address D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY FOR CASH, used piano or player piano, no dealers. Address E, box 567, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO reasonable for cash. Phone VERMONT 515.

WANTED—BEST PIANO $150 CASH WILL BUY. 1138 E. 20th. 177 Phone 20184.

WANTED—88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO FOR CASH. MISS GABLEMAN, Ma 064.

WANTED—WILL PAY $ . . TO $300 FOR PIANO or player. POSTER, price.

WANTED—TO BUY UPRIGHT GRAND OR PLAYer piano for cash. PHONE 65049.

WANTED—ALL MAKES PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Phone Home 5277. 527 W. 8th ST.

WANTED—TO BUY USED PIANO FOR CASH. Must be reasonable. 64257.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, ALL KINDS; also modern phonograph. Bring to 219 W. 2ND.

WANTED—PIANO, UNDER $250. WILL CASH. ADdress H, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD USED PIANO OR PLAYER; pay cash for bargain. 61470.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—REBUILT MACHINERY—
Machine Shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
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Laundry Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
Blacksmith Tools.
Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electrical.
2000 Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Supplies of Every Description.
See us before Buying.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 6222. A547

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FAIRBANKS, MORSE & Co. pumping plant, in perfect running order, for $950.
One 10-h.p. Type N engine.
One plunger type pump.
One 3½ feet of 6 5-8-in. casing.
One 3000-gal. redwood tank, with 16-foot stand.
One 1117-gal. galvanized iron tank.
The plant can be seen on Landes ranch, four miles north of Lankershim. Ask for MR. McCROSKY. Phone 11693.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA STANDARD DRILLING rig with complete set drilling tools, at a great bargain for cash. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—S.R.P. BOILER AND HOFFMAN pressing machine in good order. Also small Proctor and dry cleaning washer, practically new. 2628 PASADENA AVE. Phone Garvanza 723 or 61385.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 3 TO 100-H. P. GAS and O. WRITE & MIDDLETON, FOOT, OLDS & SON, FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

4-CYLINDER MARINE ENGINE, 40-H.P. 61626. LLOYD, 808 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
KEY MACHINERY CO.,
WOODWORKING MACHINERY,
Complete equipment for any shop of any capacity. 428 E. 3RD. Phone 12507.

FOR SALE—ONE SAY & EGAN STEEL SAW frame, one burton jointer, one swing saw, one wood lathe, one engine lathe. PACIFIC KNIFE & SAW WORKS, 121 Wilmington st. Phone 23977. 6406

FOR SALE—NO. 8 HORIZONTAL CENT. GOULD pump, like new. Guaranteed. Nothing better. Will sell low than half. $145. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

MINING, MILLING AND POWER MACHINERY. Tell us what you need. Let us quote you oil, water and cyanide tanks in carload lots. 80-W. WRECKING CO., El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-CYLINDER MARINE TYPE gas engine, 30 to 40 h.p., first-class condition, ideal for your power on boats. Special price. The BROWN-BEVIS CO., Inc., 422 E. 3rd st. 63362.

FOR SALE—8-H.P. GASOLINE HOIST AND 50-h.p. West Coast gasoline engine. EDDIE ENGINEERING CO., Phone 25319.

FOR SALE — 10&12 DUPLEX BELT-DRIVEN pump, 700 gallons capacity. EDDIE ENGINEERING CO., Phone 25319.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE WATER WELL DRILL, rig, tip, cable, tools. Address J, box 131, WILKES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OKELL WELL BORING MACHINE, 2 earth augurs, 12-inch rotary, same as new, will sell at big reduction. Address A. W. BLACK, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, FROM 2 TO 60-H.P. One 9x12 Blake crusher; 1 Lane mill; several tanks. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 733 N. Spring. Broadway 3026

FOR SALE — ROAD PLOW, GRADER, ANVIL, drill press, drill steel, blacksmith tools, forge, cheap. 125 W. AVE. 33, Saturday and next week after 4:30.

FOR SALE—1 EMPIRE 2 DRUM 20 IN. SANder; 1 American 20 in. sticker; 1 Hamilton 20 in. planer. JOHN SUVERKRUP, 236 D st., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—8759 IVY ST., GRAHAM, EAST OF Kent station, one pumping plant outfit, 4-horse engine, new, used 3 weeks, 2-in. cent. pump and belt; cheap. Watts, car.

FOR SALE—8-IN. CASING, 1360 FT. LIKE new $1.15; also suction rods, cylinders, nozzles, windmills and tanks; prices right. DEMMITT, 120 Main. 13191.

FOR SALE—OTTO ARMATURE & ELECTRIC CO. 113 W. Pico st. Phone 2343. Motors redesigned, rewound, repaired, bought, sold, rented, exchanged.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE AND BUY, PIPE FITtings, hose, water tanks of all kinds of iron. CAL. IRON & METAL CO., 527 E. 8th. Main 10354.

FOR SALE — AND BUY MACHINERY OF ALL kinds, for mill, mine and shop. AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 1620 Maple st. Phone 12168.

FOR SALE—15-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE THREE-phase 1200-speed motor. Price $150. Apply 2320 EAST 22ND.

FOR SALE—HOLT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, 65-h.p., overhauled. No. 1 condition. Corner of AVENUE 20 AND DAYTON AVE.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTOR, 2 H.P., A. C., 3-phase, practically new, used 3 months. 626 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Phone 14076.

FOR SALE—3 TONS 16 AND 3 TONS 20-LB. rails, delivered Artesia or Los Angeles. 3355 Mercy st. GEO. STEVENS.

FOR SALE—56 PUMPING CYLINDERS, SINGLE, double acting pumps, rods, tanks, windmills. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—WELL RIG, CONCRETE MIXER, GAS engine and pumps at right prices. MIKE ROTH, 16th and Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 4040.

FOR SALE—1 30-60 BOMLEY TRACTOR, PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1420 Palmetto st. 17211. Main 2555.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC HAND DRILL, $35. 24 iron wood clamps. 2140 SANTEE ST.

3-H.P. 60-CYCLE 3-PHASE ALLIS & CHALMERS motor. SOUTH 4091-W.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—
THAT SHOULD INTEREST YOU OR YOUR NEIGHBOR.
IRRIGATING PIPE.
4-inch galvanized suction irrigating pipe, $16.50
5-inch galvanized suction irrigating pipe, $37.00
10-inch galvanized suction irrigating pipe, $43.50
EXTRA FINE DEEP WELL DRILLING PLANT
12-h.p. Western gas engine, fully equipped with magneto and $40 Western friction clutch pulley with deep well double acting DOW PUMP HEAD complete with 125 ft. 7-inch pipe, 125 ft. double acting rods, five 6½-inch deep well double acting drive valve brass cylinder, fine 8-inch rubber belt and all accessories, cost new $1750. Our price for complete outfit on cars, $675, and entire outfit is in fine shape.
CAN ORANGE PIPE, CYLINDER TO SUIT.
Fine double acting deep well draw valve cylinder, 8-inch, cost $300, and never been in water. Our price $150.
4-inch fine horizontal centrifugal pump, $85
6-inch fine horizontal centrifugal pump, $145
No. 5 VERTICAL CENTRIFUGAL pump complete with 48 feet of frame and shaft and all fittings including 40 feet of suction and 45 feet of discharge pipe, all for $200 cash or cars.
No. 3 AMES deep well double acting pump head with double 24-inch stroke, all for $275. Cost $600 and pump and cylinder extra.
WINDMILLS—STEEL TOWERS
6-ft. Steel Galvanized Windmill Wheels $29.50
10-ft. Steel Galvanized Windmill Wheels $39.50
12-ft. Steel Galvanized Windmill Wheels $65.00
STEEL WINDMILL TOWERS $25 TO $40.
NEW, USED GALV. REDWOOD TANKS, ALL SIZES.
RANCH MACHINERY.
10-ft. Hoosier disc harrows, $95; 4-row beet drills, $30; 3 and 4-gang disc plows, $95 to $125; beam and leet cultivators, $35; POTATO PLANTERS, $75; cable scrapers, $25.
6-H.P. LAMBERT GAS ENGINE, $95.
MANY other bargains. TRADE US YOUR LIBERTY BONDS for machinery.
HAVE YOU ANYTHING FOR SALE? PHONE US.
TOOLS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.
DEMMITT CO., Office Upstairs, 120 N. MAIN. YARDS, 816 YALE.
PHONES, 15191, BROADWAY 1084.

FOR SALE—
1—16-IN. x 8-FT.
1—18-IN. x 8-FT.
SLIGHTLY USED AXELSON QUICK CHANGE ENGINE LATHES, WITH THREAD CHASING DIAL.

1—No. 2 FOSTER SLIGHTLY USED SCREW MACHINE, WITH ALL STANDARD ATTACHMENTS.

ALL HONEST SECOND-HAND MACHINES AT A REASONABLE PRICE.
NOT REBUILT—NOT CAMOUFLAGED IN ANY WAY.

BUCLES & SMITH CO.,
241-3 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 649-50.

FOR SALE—

1 120-H.P. twin cylinder Western gasoline engine. Price very low.

We have a large stock of engines, pumps, crushers, hoists, etc., all guaranteed in first class condition at extremely reasonable prices.

ROSENBURG & CO.,
303-5 East Third st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephones Main 4227—Main 5309.

FOR SALE—PIPE! PIPE! PIPE!
2500 feet of 14-inch riveted pipe, 75c per foot; 2560 feet of 7-inch riveted, 35c a foot; 2500 feet of 8-inch riveted, 50c a foot; 2500 feet of 9-inch riveted, 55c a foot; 4000 ft. of 4-inch riveted, 20c a foot; 1000 ft. of 10-inch riveted, 85c a foot; 20,000 ft. 1¼-inch black pipe, 11c per foot; 10,000 ft. 1½-inch black pipe, 13c per foot; 5000 ft. 2½-inch, 22c foot; 10,000 ft. 4-inch O. D. casing, 35c per foot.
Many other sizes of pipe for casing to select from.
We also carry valves, fittings.
If you are in need of pipe, call and look our stock over. Mail orders given prompt attention. Write, wire or phone for prices.
ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
2025 Bay st. Phones: Bdwy. 1264, 61917.

FOR SALE—

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.
NEW AND REBUILT.
Gasoline hoists and engines, concrete mixers, hoists, derricks, dragline excavators, trench excavators, steam, electric and gasoline shovels, rollers, scrapers, screens, gardens, pipe, differentials, scrapers, dump and tank wagons, sprinklers, wagons, relaying rail, cars, locomotives, air compressors, air drills, air tools, gasoline and rebuilt equipment for immediate delivery, equipment leased and rented, used equipment and machinery purchased.
BYERS AUTO-CRANES in stock.
THE BYERS-DEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
422 E. Third st. Phone 61262

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES OF PIPE, 600 FT., 2½ inch at 20c per ft. All sizes of iron nipples and fittings at half price. 1 Reeves 6-in. belt, bar 2 in. sq. by 17 ft. 1 bar 2x1x16 ft., 1 bar 1 in. sq. by 16 ft., 1 bar 1½ rd., 1 bar 1-4 octagon, 2 iron tanks, $10 each. $10 each, flange gate valve, 1 lot of steel plates, I-beams, channels, angles, tool steel, shafting, hangers, pulleys, belting, etc.
GOLDEN STATE IRON & METAL CO.,
1131 N. MAIN ST. 61501.

FOR SALE—ONE WESTINGHOUSE INDUCTION motor—type CCL 15-H.P., 220 volts, 3-phase, 50 cycle, 900 r. p. m., 2200 volt, 3-phase. 1 Worthington pump, 10x7x10; one Platt Iron Works steam compressor, 10x10x10. One 40-H.P. type C locomotive type boiler, 125 lbs. pressure; boiler plates, boiler, angles, I-beams, channels, angle bars, gallery, shaftings. In fact, everything in the line of iron.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO., East 615.
1631 E. 61st st.

ELECTRIC MOTOR BUYERS—
Before buying electric motors communicate with us. We have some very attractive bargains in used motors, all motors sold subject to examination and delivery on all sizes from ½ to 500 horse-power.
COLLINS & WEBB Inc.,
512 S. Third st.
Bdwy. 7484 62069.

FOR SALE—4000 FEET 4-INCH, 42c PER FT.; 1000 feet 6-inch, 90c per foot; 200 feet of 8-inch, standard black pipe, $1.25 per foot; 500 ft. 10-inch O. D. casing, 75c per ft.; 1000 ft. 8¼-inch I. D. casing, $1.15 per ft.; 250 ft. 9¾-inch I. D. casing, $1.40 per ft. Great sacrifice. W. G. LEAHY, 1604 South Pe ar ave.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-H.P. 3-PHASE MOTOR, ONE 2-H.P. 3-phase motor; one 2-H.P. single phase motor; one 5-H.P. 110 volt, 1,200 r. p. m. direct current; 4 arc units, complete with 1-H.P. single phase motors, tanks and other air equipment, 842 S. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles. Tel. 62052.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, FAIRBANKS-MORSE, from 6 to 60-h.p.; one 60-h.p. Western; 30 and 45-h.p. White & Middleton; 10 to 15 model 9x12 crusher; 7-foot Layne mill. Several tanks.
MACHINERY EXCHANGE,
733 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—

STEAM GROVEL FOR RENT.
ERIE TYPE B, 5 YARD, FULL CIRCLE, swinging, brand new, immediate delivery. For terms see MR. RUDDOCK, ERIE Shovel representative, 422 E. 3rd st. 63362.

FOR SALE—FARM LIGHTING PLANT, GAS ENgine, generator, switchboard, storage battery, complete, $700. 1 h.p. motor. New apparatus. HOLLAND ELEC. WORKS, Phone West 2922. 1038 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—120 FEET GRAVITY ROLLS, 12-foot Blower fan; Jeffrey; pulverizer; 6 elevating trucks; Ross-Keller brick machine, 9-foot dry pan; 150 transfer cars; 3 10 and 12-inch belts, length 35 feet each. M. H. CLAYson, 2820 Kenwood ave. Phone Bdwy. 2073.

FOR SALE—MOTOR GENERATOR SETS, SUITable for battery charging; complete switchboard; also motors, all sizes. 325 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 61545. Main 5453.

FOR SALE — 1000 FT. STAR DRILLING RIG, with complete set tools, at half price, and all other machinery of every description bought, sold and rented. Apply BUTTRISS & McCLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 20-IN. DRILL, 8-H.P. GASOLINE hoist, tripex pump, 2 blacksmith's drills, trip hammer, borers, 2 lathe, jointer, boring machines. 649 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—BYRON-JACKSON TURBINE PUMP. 70 inches, 75 feet or more condition A-1. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR ADDRESS H, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-IN.x6 IN. GARDNER-RIX DUPLEX water compressor. Address J, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL WELL CASING, 6 5-8-IN, 24 LB.; 4¼-in. 14 lb. and 16-lb. Excellent condition. Price right. 401 UNION OIL BLDG. Main 8277.

FOR SALE—20-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS engine, clutch puller, oil attachment. C. F. LOCKE, 307 Commercial st. 61634.

FOR SALE—DRILLING RIG, 6-IN. 1000 feet, 4-inch, complete line of tools. 800 EAST 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—80-H.P. HIGH-SPEED STEAM ENgine, good as new. C. F. LOCKE, 302 Commercial st. 61634.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 200 FEET REGULAR FIRE hose, one Bullmoser pump, feed cutter, hose cart. 8701 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—14-HORSE GAS ENGINE, NO. 5; vertical centrifugal pump, nine-inch double-plunger power cylinder; all in good condition. Broadway 1004, 945 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NEW BLACK-SMITH FORGE, BARgain. 3753 S. HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 CH. E. MILLER TREAD office; also 1 Remington No. 10.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-INCH DOUBLE-ACT. CYLINder. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 138 N. Spring.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

—FOR SALE

WE HAVE IT IN STOCK.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF STRUCTURAL IRON OR PIPE OR MACHINERY, SEE US THIS WEEK. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT AND WILL QUOTE YOU PRICES THAT CANNOT BE APPROACHED ELSEWHERE.

OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST IN THE CITY, AND OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST IN THE CITY. WE WANT YOUR TRADE AND YOU WILL FIND IT WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO CALL AND SEE US.

MOTORS.
1—20-H.P. 1—50-H.P.

PIPE AND CASING.
75,000 feet 2-inch black pipe and 50,000 feet 2½-inch, 3-inch, 4-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch. ALL THIS PIPE IS THREADED AND COUPLED AND IS ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW.

RAIL
We have over 400 tons of rail in fine condition, from 8 to 60 pounds.

STRUCTURAL IRON.
CHANNEL IRON. ANGLE IRON.
ROUND IRON. PLATES.

MACHINERY.
GAS ENGINES. STEAM ENGINES.
CONCRETE MIXERS. BOILERS.
PUMPS, SHIPPING, PULLEYS, HANGERS, BLOWERS, COMPRESSORS, IRON TANKS. IN FACT, EVERYTHING IN THIS LINE OF MACHINERY.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO COME LOOK IT OVER. YOU WILL LIKE OUR WAY OF DOING BUSINESS.

WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
EAST 1417. 1025 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT IN STOCK.

HERBERTS MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.
Corner Third and San Pedro sts.

Lathes, screw machines, millers, shapers, bench drills, punches, drills, arbor presses, universal grinders, twist drill grinders, power punch presses, pipe machines, chain hoists, jointers, saw tables, etc., etc., etc.

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP
AND WOODWORKING MACHINERY
When it's machinery, HERBERTS is the answer.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

HERBERTS MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3rd and San Pedro sts.
F2874. Bdwy. 6290.

FOR SALE — LATHE, 14x8, CHUCKS, ETC. cheap. 3733 S. HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES SEE THE display advertisements in Part I, today's Times.

Wanted.

WANTED—THIS IS A DAY OF SPECIALISTS TO INVESTORS AND MANUFACTURERS.
We are specialists in making electrical and mechanic machinery. Models and all kinds of experimental work. Motors and gas engine equipment repaired.
THE YANKEE REPAIR SHOP,
524 S. Spring. Room 424. Bdwy. 5498.

WANTED—1 SECTION MOLD, FROM 3 TO 5 inches; 1 6-inch retreading mold; 1 grinding and buffing machine, 3-phase, 60-cycle, 220 volts. State make, condition and price. E. LINDSTRAND, Monrovia.

WANTED — GARAGE EQUIPMENT MACHINERY; will exchange $1000 equity in 5-acre young peach ranch in city limits of Ontario. S. L. JAMES, Ontario. P.O. box 337.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF farm implements, gas engines and pumps; drop card and buyer will call. HOLLY PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 3226.

WANTED—TO TRADE, 2 1845-IN., 1 10x8-IN., 1 10x5-in., cast iron pulleys, with shaft and hangers, for 1 pair of 8 or 10 in. by 4-in. cast iron rollers. Call HOLLY 3376.

WANTED—TO BUY A WELL DRILLING OUTfit. See PANTON, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY ALL KINDS TINNER'S tools. Call at 991 E. 45TH ST.

WANTED — 50,000 BRICK, 6000-GALLON OIL storage tank. C. F. LOCKE, 302 Commercial st. 61634.

WANTED—SMALL STEAM UPRIGHT, 1 TO 3-H.P. 507 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—ELECTRIC MOTORS; ALSO SELL, EXchange, repair, rewound. 752 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 1568.

WANTED—TYPE, CUTTER, PRESS, EMBOSSO machine. State what you have, price and phone. Address H, box 1120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—20 OR 30 H.P. STANLEY ENGINE, good condition. Call Monday, for BUTLER, Rose 3100.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA WELL RIG; GOOD FOR 16-inch well. 200 ft. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHANDALL MACHINE WORKS, "MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL WORK" of EVERY DESCRIPTION. 1350 S. Main st.

WANTED—UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE, 16as lathe, 20-in. back-geared drill press; must be in good condition. Spot cash. Phone So. 2225-W.

WANTED—HAND PAPER CUTTER, 26 OR 30 inch; blade. A. BUBEL, 1745 E. 20th st.

WANTED—2 AND 3-INCH PIPE, LARGE OR small lots. 1616 E. 7TH ST. Phone 10811.

WANTED—BAND SAW. CALL 1540 INDUSTRIAL st., or phone MAIN 943.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, COMPLETE, $75; 45 ft. mahogany counter, $60; electric ceiling fan, $15; large National cash register, $125; 5 oak leather arm chairs, $10 each; 2 good drain sinks, for soda fountain or restaurant. Address used lumber, etc. Open 10 to 2, Sunday, 241 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, SHELVing, tables, refrigerators, Steiners electric coffee mill, new; Dayton scales, Vienna chairs, refrigerators, display cases, Vienna chairs, coffee urns, soda fountain and back bar, creamer booths. We buy and sell. GOURLEY'S, 210 S. 4th st. Phone 62656.

FOR SALE—14-INCH LATHE, 18-INCH LATHE, both gap; 16-inch shaper, 20-inch drill press, small bench planer, small bench turret lathe. Will sell individually at nearly auction prices. 131 EAST 67th. Main 4974. Sunday Hollywood 4022.

FOR SALE—4 DOZ. STEEL NAIL HAMMERS, $1.75 value, 95c each; $1 razor hones, 10c; 1000 Gem blades for $3.50 value, $2; 1 doz. hatchet and hammer handles, 5c each. 111 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—REPAIRS FOR EVERY LAWN MOWer made; $15 lawn mowers sharpened, 75c. Key grinding & specialty. Calls and delivery free. CORRUGATED STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3020 S. Vermont. W. 4831.

FOR SALE — REPAIRS FOR EVERY WATER heater, leaky range, boilers welded. Burned copper coils cleaned and brazed. Work absolutely guaranteed. FORREST'S Store, Range and Lawn Mower Works, 3020-28 S. Vermont. W. 4831.

FOR SALE—CAGE BIRDS WITH FLIGHT COMpartments and extra burglar-proof box, worth $200; this almost new, cost $800, sell for $350. Appropriate for bank, office or store. SHANE, 616 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE REED ARM CHAIR, $10. Small kitchen table with drawer, $3. Brown portieres, $3. 16-ft. rug, hall runner, $6.50. Complete handy size set Bazaar works, cost $17, want $7. Afternoons, 1218 N. BRONSON.

FOR SALE — OLD IRON TRUNKS, RUFF cases, bags, bought, sold, exchanged, repaired, fave money. Out of high-rent district. Used and new wardrobe trunks specialty. FRIED SALVAGE TRUNK CO., 143 N. Spring. 16514.

FOR SALE — SMALL JEWELRY STORE AT beach, first class condition, fine trade, good thing for the right party. A No. 1 opportunity for watch maker. Ask R. A. McMULLEN, 317 West 12th st.

FOR SALE—STEAMER TRUNKS, VULCANIZED fiber, steel bound, numbered lock, $7.90 to $15. Out of high rent district. FRED'S SALVAGE TRUNK CO., 143 N. Spring. 16514.

FOR SALE—REPAIRS FOR EVERY STOVE. Expert stove repairing, old gas ranges made new. PAYE & PAYNE.

FORREST'S STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3020-28 S. VERMONT. WEST 4831.

FOR SALE—TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES, FROM our factory, direct to you, old trunks, bags, suit cases, taken in exchange, first-class repairing. SNODER TRUN. FACTORY, 329 S. Spring. 654132.

FOR SALE—BAKERS' CONFECTIONERY, CAFE used machinery, tools, slicing, showcases, soda fountains, ovens, kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cah or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 412 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL supplies, call at the KING ELECTRIC CO., of the largest retail houses in Southern California. P. R. KENNEDY, 221 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 10-INCH SEARCHLIGHT, 4125 spotlight, 57x48 tin tube, and rim, (Ford) 3 side lamps, steering wheel, watch, diamond cut links. Will. 5862

FOR SALE—1½ H.P. A. C. MOTOR, SLIGHTLY used electric vacuum cleaner, practically new vacuum sweeper, bargains. 221 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED NATIONAL CASH register with penny keys. Rings from 1 cent to $99.99. Receipt and detail strip. Big sacrifice. 112 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS STOVES, PLUMBING supplies, machinery, tools; everything second-hand. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First st. Ph. 19750

FOR SALE — NEW POPCORN AND PEANUT roaster, turns gasoline, cost $167, $100 buys it. TAYLOR'S CONFECTIONERY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEVER USED, 5 GAL. GASOLINE pump, has 220-gal. tank, price $60. 409 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. small pump, $450. 61357

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER AND BEAUTIFUL lamp shade; want bicycle, Scout suit clothing for boy 12. Address W, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$65 REFRIGERATOR, USED TWO months; porcelain enamel lined. If sold immediately $33. 1239 W. 5TH ST. 52139

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ROOF PAINTS FOR SHINgle and paper roofs, 50c per gallon. SCOTT, the Roofer, 1702 S. Main. South 48.

FOR SALE—TWO 1-H.P. MOTORS WITH SPEED control, one 1-3-h.p. motor; bargain. PHONE 62053.

5 GALLONS OF ZEROLINE OIL, $2.25. Bargains in used tires. W. H. OSTERLOH VULCANIZING WORKS, 12th and San Pedro. 22074.

FOR SALE—FULL DRESS COAT, $2.50; $ violin, $5; orchestra violin, $10; pianola, 39 records, cheap. 1127 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—KINNEY'S LADDERS, PAPERING boards, iron hooks, 5-ton jet, hose, garden tools, etc. Call Monday noon, 936 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN REDONDO VILLA Tract at half price, $100 each. Also 1916 Chevrolet roadster, $400. Address S. C. B., 9024 Yucca st., Hollywood, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHERS', grocers' etc. Also manufacturers. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. South 5480.

FOR SALE—GIRDER RAILS, 100 TONS, SUITable for grading, 13 pounds per ft. $40 per ton. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC MOTOR, also buy & pair in exchange. THE MOTOR SHOP. 2060 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—ICE BOX, 32x18, PERFECT CONDITION. 4906 FRANKLIN AVE., near Vermont, Hollywood. Phone 62823.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE CROSS WHIRAWAY, $8. New Bronnie No. 3 box kodak, $3. 631 VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNTING AND LAW TEXT FOR sale cheap, call at the Extension Law Course. Address G, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE Smith-Premier typewriter cheap. 112 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 10-INCH SEARCHLIGHT, 4125 spotlight, 57x48 tin tube, and rim, (Ford) 3 side lamps, steering wheel, watch, diamond cut links. Will. 5862

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5 GALLONS OF ZEROLINE OIL, $2.25. Bargains in used tires. W. H. OSTERLOH VULCANIZING WORKS, 12th and San Pedro. 22074.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CLOTHING FOR MEN and women in Los Angeles, at tables very little money to buy this clothing for it is slightly used, but has been thoroughly cleaned and is as sanitary as new clothing. If you haven't traded with us before, you better start now. It will pay you. Right now with prices so high to save over half on your clothing bill is quite an item. Read this carefully for it means just what it says. If you don't get a bargain for your money in whatever you buy from me, bring it back within 24 hours and get your money back and will pay your car fare. I have thousands of men's suits from $3 to $15, a few above and our prices are LOWEST IN THE CITY. WE WANT YOUR TRADE AND YOU WILL FIND IT WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO CALL AND SEE US.

FOR SALE—12-GAUGE PARKER DOUBLE-BARrel shotgun, 30-inch barrels, left barrel full choke, right barrel modified. Address Y, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIG OPPORTUNITY.
Will sell cheap, or trade for wood, when you can make just as good for me. Wood distillers write the KOKOMO CHEMICAL WORKS, 901 E. Jefferson st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FORD ROADSTER, small truck body, all new tires. Rear end new, engine fine. $275, or trade for pump, ranch tools, tanks, or Liberty

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies.

WANTED—UNDERWOOD, typewriter, to be in good condition and cheap. Phone 6264 or address 410 [illegible]

FOR SALE—NO. 10 REMINGTON, as good as new, $25. 1334 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—VISIBLE typewriter, wood preferred. Call 7278 Melrose ave., Phone PX. box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 5 L. C. SMITH writer; $65; good as new. 10 a.m. Sunday. 1334 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—NO. 6 REMINGTON, perfect condition, $15. 1334 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE $50 typewriter and [illegible] for typewriter. FREEMAN, 141 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD typewriter, good condition. 1313 WILSHIRE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND typewriter; phone 57125, GEO. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER typewriter, nearly new, $25. ALLEN'S WAY, 11 Vermont ave.

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITER AND SEE THEM. PHONE 6475.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC, $5; [illegible] like new, $35; White, like new, $40; Standard, $15; White rotary, $20; this is just half price, come and see it, and dozens of others, all makes. Agents for all sewing machines. Our easy payment plan is for you. RAYE STORE, 1121 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER SEWING [illegible] Cash or time. Big bargains. Machines rented $3 month. Standard cabinet [illegible] White Rotary [illegible] Singer, drophead [illegible] Domestic [illegible] Wheeler & Wilson [illegible] Rent machines rented $1 month. SINGER, 839 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE— THE SINGER combined sewing machine and [illegible] or without motor. SEE IT. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 829 S. Broadway. Phone 5210.

FOR SALE—RE-NEW-ED SEWING [illegible] $1 down, $1 per week. 100 machines to select from. Open week at 819, 818, 820, 822, 824 Maple and respect. NEW METROPOLITAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 947 S. Hope. Main 1718, 11415.

FOR SALE—NEW OR USED SEWING MACHINES on [illegible] payment plan, $1 down, $1 per week. We have all makes. Singer, New Home, Standard, White, also used machines at $16.50, $18, $24.50 and up. All makes rented $1 per month. SEWING MACHINE CO., 324 W. Broadway, near 5th st. Broadway 8109.

FOR SALE—BY BROOK SEWING MACHINE CO. 818 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor. Machines sold, rented, repaired or exchanged; bargains. OPP. HAMBURGER'S.

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED [illegible] hand sewing machines, Singer, White, A. Wilson, New Home, Standard, $5 and $10 each. Singer, New Home, Standard, $15 and $20. $20.50, $25.50 and $30. Singer, New Home, Standard, $35 and $40. $40.50, $45.50 and $50. All guaranteed and rented. AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 420 S. Hill. Main 6174.

FOR SALE—OUR TERMS, $1 DOWN, $1 per week; all makes sewing machines sold, rented, repaired. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 947 S. Hope. Main 11715; 11415.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROTARY DROP [illegible] machine. Practically new. Will [illegible] after Sunday. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ALL MAKES OF SEWING [illegible] at cut prices; agents for electric [illegible] bought, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired. BARTZ STORE, 1121 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE SEWING [illegible] sacrifice, $25, cash only. Call 1726 W. 36TH. MRS. GWEDOLEN [illegible]

FOR SALE—I LEFT MY NEW WHITE cabinet sewing machine at 717 S. Bent each offer takes it. I need $25 [illegible]

FOR SALE—SINGER, DROP-HEAD shape, only $18. 718 W. 6TH ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—

EASTER FASHIONS. LADIES' CAPES, COATS—DOLMANS—SUITS—DRESSES. Our new shop is devoted entirely to ladies' and misses' fine ready-to-wear garments, and invites the most exacting inspection. Everything opened and confidential, easy payments with working people. Come. THE ALLISON STYLE SHOP, 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LADIES SAVE TO HALF; EASTER STYLES OF DRESSES, COATS, CLOTHING SHOP SELLS SAMPLE LOTS AND USED LADIES' CLOTHING W. [illegible] COAT, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, 35 TO WONDERFUL VALUES. CALL AND U-TO-DATE STYLES. 744 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE — REMEMBER THAT [illegible] that carries the largest and [illegible] stock of ladies' slightly used clothing in America, satisfaction guaranteed. Clean goods and [illegible] ment. SEYMORE'S CLOTHES HOUSE, 804 S. San Pedro st. [illegible] Open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE [illegible] ments, dresses for the street and [illegible] suits, waists, hats, shoes, etc., in perfect condition, and the price is right. See what we have to offer and be convinced. MACY'S, 1127 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL FIND THE [illegible] ful bargains in suits and [illegible] styles, and quality considered, than at [illegible] Los Angeles. SEYMORE'S CLOTHES HOUSE, 804 S. San Pedro st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FINE SUIT OF CLOTHES, [illegible] and full [illegible] palm beach suit, 15 pairs of [illegible] suitable for auto, $1.50; [illegible] over, 14 years, $1.50. All good [illegible] early a.m. or late p.m.

FOR SALE— FURS. Good values of all kinds. BRIER & [illegible] 924 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE — FURS — AT GREATLY [illegible] prices. Mink, [illegible] sets, bags and small [illegible] ments, etc. FUR STORE, 60 [illegible] Remodeling at summer prices.

FOR SALE—LADIES' TAILORED [illegible] and plain light [illegible] wanted, just made by one of [illegible] in Los Angeles, at 1 [illegible] 20TH ST. Phone 60[illegible]

FOR SALE — FURS — FURS — at [illegible] modeled, refitted, repaired, [illegible] low prices during this [illegible] 4th floor, Broadway [illegible] Bldg., 7th st. Ground [illegible]

FOR SALE—ONE AFTERNOON DRESS [illegible] size 16, worn once, [illegible] will sell for $15. One [illegible] meter, trimmed in [illegible] $20. Call 1726 W. 36TH. [illegible]

FOR SALE—LADY'S CHECKED SUIT, [illegible] cotton voile dress, size 36. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PICKED [illegible] ers and 1 [illegible] DAWSON'S BOOK [illegible] Don't fail to call. [illegible]

FOR SALE—LADY'S [illegible] SEYMORE'S CLOTHES HOUSE, 804 S. San Pedro st. [illegible]

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL [illegible] never worn, latest style; [illegible] sacrifice; $38. 1726 W. 36TH. [illegible] this bargain. PHONE 55290.

FOR SALE—YOUNG MEN'S SUITS [illegible] new, like [illegible] DYE WORKS, 831 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE — MAGNIFICENT [illegible] gray taupe [illegible] [illegible] Worth $75. Sacrifice, lifetime [illegible] Week days, room 16, 1[illegible]

FOR SALE — QUANTITY OF [illegible] underwear clothing, over 100 [illegible] LINDSEY'S VARIETY STORE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—EVENING DRESS, [illegible] size 16, almost [illegible] cost, as new. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ONE MINK AND ONE [illegible] very cheap. Very [illegible] opening or next [illegible]

HOUSE OF REDEEM [illegible] FOR SALE — FANCY CROCHETED [illegible] time. EAST SIDE [illegible]

FOR SALE—LADY'S MINK SKIN SCARF, [illegible] will [illegible] SOUTH 3750W.

FOR SALE—2 FINE GENTS' [illegible] new, size 38, too small for [illegible]

FOR SALE—WHITE ICELAND FOX [illegible] half price. [illegible]

FOR SALE—2 SUITS, SIZE 36 AND 37, [illegible] WAY 4485, room [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW [illegible] MEDIUM SIZE [illegible] 1000 to 4000 [illegible] Write 2026 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] [illegible] for velvet and cream [illegible] [illegible] FOR SALE—NEW DARK [illegible] coat, vest, 2 pants, for [illegible]

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—OR [illegible] watches, [illegible] Co. [illegible] [illegible] watches, [illegible] clocks; worth $15, [illegible] and watch; $9.75. [illegible] LENDER BROS., [illegible]

FOR SALE — DIAMOND, SOLITAIRE [illegible] ring, white and [illegible] Price $200. [illegible] ACE DIAMOND JEWELRY CO., [illegible]

FOR SALE — FURS — FURS — at [illegible] beautiful Tuxedo diamond [illegible] ring; also fine diamond [illegible] VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE — DIAMONDS, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

BALDWIN

"REBUILT"

CARS.

These are not what in ordinary terms are called used cars. They are thoroughly overhauled in our own shop, put in A-1 mechanical condition then repainted so as to look and run like new. In other words, when you buy a "BALDWIN REBUILT CAR" you get a "good as new" car at a used-car price. You owe it to yourself, before buying, to at least see these cars, take in consideration their condition, the reliability of the house you are dealing with, the satisfaction of knowing that the title to the car is absolutely guaranteed and then compare the price with the ordinary used car and we know that you will see why we say that all our "BALDWIN REBUILT CARS" are real bargains at their respective prices. Listed below are some of the cars—we have many more in the different stages of completion and we know that we can show you the car you want at the price you want to pay.

1917 Saxon Four Roadster. Has original paint which is Motor Car Gray, all good tires, demountable rims with extra, good top with side curtains complete, full tool equipment, electric lights and starter and will run about thirty miles to the gallon.

1916 Overland Touring. Has been repainted a dark Maroon, has new top with all side curtains, four nearly new tires, extra rim, full equipment of tools, in A-1 mechanical shape and is priced very low.

1917 Studebaker Touring. Has been completely overhauled, refinished in a Blue-black, has new plate-glass lite cut down in the rear with plate glass in the back and side curtains, good tires with extra, complete set of tools; just the thing for a good family car.

1918 Saxon Six Touring. This has only been run a short distance and can hardly be told from a new car. Is the very latest in Saxon models, has gas tank in the rear, black glass top, real leather upholstering and is priced for us to be a substantial saving under the low car prices.

Come in and look these over. It's no trouble to show them, and remember you are dealing with the Saxon Six distributors, who could not afford to turn out anything that might reflect on their good name, and business, as new car dealers.

Easy Terms on all cars.

OPEN SUNDAY.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY,

BALDWIN "REBUILT" CARS,
1155 S. Olive st.
60517.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

NOTHING BUT GOOD BUYS.

28 Overland Chummy.
28 Studebaker 6, 7-pass.
27 Studebaker 4 road.
27 Maxwell, 5-pass. and Tour.
26 Maxwell 5-pass. equipment.
27 Paige Tour., exceptional car.
27 Overland 90, equal new.
26 Stutz Tour., 4-pass.
26 Stutz Road., 4-pass.
Hupmobile 32, delivery body.

ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.,
1139 South Olive st. 64510.

WHEN BUYING A USED CAR CONSIDER THE reliability of the house you deal with. We own the ground and building where our store is located. Our bills of sale are backed by many thousands of dollars. You take no chance of getting a stolen car, one with defective title. Our cars are thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt by the best mechanics we can get. We claim our cars have conveniences and individuities, in other words that they will give you loving cup and satisfactory service, all-out like new cars. Give one of them a fair trial, and we believe you will so love it that you will so thoroughly join the already great host of Overland boosters.

A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 S. Main.

PACKARD 30—
Limousine, in good condition. Make me an offer.

W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE — STEARNS FIVE-PASSENGER, 1919 model; run 1500 miles; car is practically like new; CORD TIRES, EXTRA TIRE; A REAL BARGAIN; NEW; GUARANTEE; TERMS IF DESIRED.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1180 S. FIGUEROA.

1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.
Don't buy a roadster until you have this one. Mechanically A-1 condition; new tires. Easy terms.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars,"
Pico and Hill. Pico 832.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD RUNABOUT, 1918 CHASSIS, WITH 1914 motor. This car has been all overhauled, and there is not a worn part in it. Excellent overalls; tires wonderful. Will sell this car cheaper than any other Ford in town and will demonstrate any place. Call Main 6416. 742 S. OLIVE ST.

N. ARDMORE.

1917 OAKLAND SIX, LIKE NEW $850
1914 BUICK 25 ROADSTER $350
1913 BUICK 25 TOURING $250
1912 STUDEBAKER STRIPPED ROADSTER..$225
TERMS. 1809 S. MAIN 25592.

OVERLAND, MODEL 85-7, 1919, FIVE-PASSENger, nearly new. Run about 1000 miles. A good serviceable family car. Terms.

834-39 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—
1918 Dodge touring car, run only 2000 miles, extra tire and tube a scratch on the finish, mechanically perfect.

WALDEN M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa sts. West 235.

SAXON 6 TOURING—
Here's a car that is absolutely first-class in every way. Motor just right, new paint-job, tires all overhauled. It will save you money to see this car.

GEO. W. CONDON,
955 Broadway.

1917 WINTON 6-48, $1000 CASH, OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY. CALL SOUTH 4190-W.

STUDEBAKER—8-PASS. COUPE, 1915, SIX-CYL. Renewed, refinished, new upholstering and the finest running little job you can buy for $825. Open Sunday.

SMITH BROTHERS
West 84 1624 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

FOR SALE — SIMPLEX 4 TOURING, HIGHEST-class car in town. Has every known extra, 6 new cord tires, special top and finish. I am private owner and mean business. Box 181, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION; DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home Phone 24894; south 2579. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FORD TOURING, 1914, NEW TIRES, SWELL body, speedometer, Yale lock, etc.; guaranteed condition; you can't beat this anywhere; bargain, $100 down, balance to suit. See any time. OWNER, 4626 S. Vermont. Vermont 4272.

FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVER, new 1918 big 6 Studebaker. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 237.

FOR SALE—I SPECIALLY MADE FORD MAchine, equipped with latest machinery for grinding pistons, knives, scissors, etc. Will sell cheap if taken at once. 539 OGIER ST. East 868. Monday.

CADILLAC BROUGHAM, LATEST MODEL, FIVE-passenger brougham with two additional seats. A big sacrifice. ADDRESS BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

A 1918 BUICK SIX, RUN LESS THAN 5000 MILES, extra heavy tire, never used. Bargain if sold take $1325; must sell by Wednesday. Box 7, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LATE HUDSON AND STUDEBAKER, A1 CONDITION, and guaranteed at a bargain. Inquire THOMAS, 2331 9th st., Ocean Park, Cal. Phone HOME 52228.

LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING CAR, IN GOOD running order, want cash, no dealers. Mr. Miller, evenings only.

972 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—
Four-cylinder, 1914 Simplex, at a bargain. See car Sunday at 8335 EIGHTH AVE., after Sunday at 1901 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 BUICK SIX, ORIGINAL paint, looks and runs like new, new top, good tires, mechanically perfect, $1050 takes it. 2nd BROWN, Melville ave., San Gabriel. Tel. 902 R4.

6-CYL., 7-PASS. CAR, GOOD SHAPE MECHANically; equipped with We-ti-ginuine air actings ball check. CHAS. F. KENNEDY, 307 Merchants' Bank Bldg. 64070

CLEVELAND 6, 1916; CHALMERS 6, 1916; HAYNES 6, 1917; Cole 8, 1916. Ford sedan, 1918; guaranteed cars bought and sold. W. O. SULLIVAN GARAGE, 2122 W. Seventh st. Wilshire 278.

1916 FOUR-PASSENGER AUTO, MECHANICALLY perfect, worth $750; will sell today, $400, or best cash offer. No dealers. 1909 MISSION ST., South Pasadena.

1917 STUDEBAKER, FOUR-CYLINDER, 7-PASSenger, new plate glass top, varnished, rubber, etc., a big sacrifice. 542 S. FIGUEROA ST. Pico 2047

SNAP—1916 NAP
Maxwell touring car, A-1 condition, good tires, see OWNER, 742 S. Hill st. Broadway 6344.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

"SALT"

STOP putting every cent you can make, scrape, and borrow into your Auto, Truck, Tractor or Trailer.

We are the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE institution of its kind and handle the LARGEST STOCK of

TRACTOR MOTORS
AUTOMOBILE MOTORS
MARINE MOTORS
TRUCK MOTORS
HEAVY DUTY MOTORS,

MOTORS and POWER PLANTS for any and all uses.

PARTS and ACCESSORIES for any and all cars

NO MATTER HOW OLD OR HOW NEW, WE GET IT

We ship anywhere on telephone, telegram, or letter order and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

Used Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Trailers. CASH or TERMS, LIBERTY BONDS accepted at par.

Why send to Eastern points when you have it right here with you. Quicker Service, Cheaper Prices.

WE COVER THE COAST.

Remember the name and address.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING COMPANY,
Successors to
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 South Main street.

GET OUR PRICES.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD. HAROLD L. ARNOLD.

DANGER AHEAD FOR YOU
IF YOUR CAR TITLE IS NOT CLEAR.

THE TITLE ON OUR USED CARS ARE GUARANTEED BY HAROLD L. ARNOLD.

'917 Maxwell touring, "clear title" $450
1918 Maxwell touring, "clear title" $695
1919 Maxwell touring, "clear title" $800
1917 Overland model "90," "clear title" ..$795
Willys-Overland model "6," clear title' $750
Saxon "6," "clear title" $595

TERMS IF DESIRED.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
1122-1128 S. Olive. Bdwy. 675.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico.

RENTED BY WK. OR MO., WITHOUT DRIVER.

1919 STUTZ SPEEDSTER.
1918 CHANDLER touring.
HUDSON SUPER SEDAN.
HUDSON SUPER SPEEDSTER.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH 8, CLUB.
1918 STUTZ 6-passenger.
1918 JORDAN 5-pass.
1918 STUTZ 4-passenger.
1918-17-16 BUICK 6 touring.
1916 KISSEL touring.
1917 DODGE touring.
1917 CADILLAC 4-passenger.

RENTED BY WK. OR MO., WITHOUT DRIVER.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. PICO.

WE ARE SUCCESSFUL

BECAUSE
Ford speedsters are getting very popular. We turn out the classiest ones on the Coast. We strive to make each one better than the previous ones.
We employ specialists for each branch of the work.
We enjoy the reputation of being reliable, and all of our customers are satisfied.
We make a fair profit on each deal.
We welcome you at our showroom, whether they are ready to buy or not.
SPEEDSTER 89107.
Ford speedsters and speedster bodies.
141 W. 11th st., between Main and Hill.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
AUTO OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOC., INC.,
1019 South Olive.

1918 Stanley Steamer $3000
1918 Dodge touring $850
1918 Dodge limousine wire wheels $1800
1916 Buick six roadster $700
1918 Maxwell touring $725
1918 Buick six touring $925
1917 Studebaker touring $585
1916 Overland touring $550
1915 Peerless limousine $1400
1917 Buick six roadster $1125
1917 King 8 touring $1000
And many others.

1917 MERCER—
The most to be said will not cover in detail what this car really means for a "HIGH-CLASS BARGAIN." Cord tires all around, absolutely perfect in appearance and mechanism. Right terms, with reasonable time on balance.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars,"
Pico and Hill sts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

RENT MEN—
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A 1918 7-PASS. KING 8 FOR LESS THAN 10,000 MILES FOR $10000?
BETTER HURRY.
USED CAR DEPT. 1234 SO. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

BIG BARGAIN 1917 Cadillac 8,
7-pass. touring, looks like new, used very little by tourist. Fine cord tires, tonneau, windshield. See it after Sunday at
VICTORIA GARAGE, 641 S. Hope.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR.
Must sell today or trade for 1917 Ford, 5-passenger, Gray-Davis electric starter, shock absorbers, extra tires, etc. Will consider low monthly payments. For this bargain phone VERMONT 5082 or call 341 W. 51ST ST.

THREE TOURING CARS, TAKEN IN ON DEBT, will sell at $375 and $425, worth double those prices, all in A-1 condition, very quiet engines. We loan money on cars and have to take some of them back, therefore can sell cheap. See cars near my office daily, 307 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 4th and Hill.

CADILLAC 8 COUPE.
Must like new. A special built body, Silverstown cord tires, 1 extra. Private owner. 51794.

MY PRIVATE OWNED BUICK SIX, 1918 TOURING only run 7500 miles; just like new; two new tires, $400 extra; must sell quick; $1275 cash. Box 23, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1918 OLDSMOBILE EIGHT TOURING—
Newly painted and runs as nicely as a new one. This price is right. Cash or terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

FORD, 1916, JUST OVERHAULED, QUICK SALE $325 CASH; $350 TERMS. 844 S. HILL. NO DEALERS.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND, MODEL 83, 1916, 5-passenger, 5 wire wheels, in good condition, cheap for cash. OWNER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Broadway 6401.

1916 DODGE, 6 TIRES, OVERSIZE; NEW TOP, motor overhauled. Leaving for East, must be sold today; $625 cash. 535 N. RAMPART. Wilshire 1400.

STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR—
Chummy, classy top, good paint, fine tires.
1314 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FEERLESS 8 IN PERFECT CONDITION, NEW tires and special fancy top; car in perfect mechanical condition; will sacrifice for cash, no dealers. Phone 53952. 465 GRAND VIEW, Sutherland.

NEW FORD SEDAN WITH ELECTRIC STARTER. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

SPECIAL OAKLAND SPEEDSTER, ELECTRIC lights and starter, magneto, $385. A. J. ROBINSON, 1035 S. Olive st.

ROADSTER, LATE SUPERSIX, IN FINEST CONdition, looks like new, plate-glass top; a wonderful car at a great sacrifice. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

CLASSY 1916 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, REbuilt, refinished, new top, new seat covers, looks better than new. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD COUPE, 1917.
Equipped with Gray & Davis electric starter and light, paint, battery, tires and mechanical condition perfect, see owner, 523 S. CARONDELET. Phone 54260.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, TOURING—
Car in A1 shape throughout; cash or terms. Phone or call Sunday, 54061 for appointment, or office 60009.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3½-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK in good order; all new tires. Apply at 905 DATE ST.

1917 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING, NEW PAINT, fine shape, good tires; bargain. 836 W. 81ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPT. PACKARD

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

PACKARD..1918 TWIN SIX.....RUNABOUT
PACKARD..1918 TWIN SIX.....COUPE
PACKARD..1918 TWIN SIX.....CHUMMY
PACKARD..1918 TWIN SIX.....TOURING
PACKARD..1917 TWIN 6, 12-PASS..STAGE
PACKARD..1917 TWIN SIX.....RUNABOUT
PACKARD..1917 TWIN SIX.....CHUMMY
PACKARD..1916 TWIN SIX.....RUNABOUT
PACKARD..1916 TWIN SIX.....TOURING
PACKARD..1914 6-38 .....TOURING
PACKARD..1914 6-48 .....TOURING
PACKARD..1912 6-30 .....PHAETON
PACKARD..1911 4-30 .....TOURING
REO SIX 17 TOUR. REO SIX 16 TOUR.
REO SIX 17 SPECIAL REO 6, 16 DEL WAGON.
REO FOUR 17 TOUR. REO FOUR 16 TOUR.

MARMON 17 TOUR. BUICK SIX 18 ROAD.
COLE 17 TOUR. STUTZ 17 TOWN CAR.
LOCOMOBILE 15 ROAD. CHEVROLET 16 TOUR.
WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE. CADILLAC 16 TOUR.
STODDARD-KNIGHT ROAD. BUICK 17 TOUR.

A RELIABLE HOUSE MEANS RELIABLE GOODS.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 SOUTH HOPE ST.

MAIN 6000. HOME 60406.

I-L-L-O'-S REAL SNAPS.

1914 Ford speedster $290
1914 Ford Submarine Speedster, Bosch mag..$425
Mission light truck, new tires $175
1918 Grant roadster, A1 cond. small tires ..$200
1917 Regal roadster, starter $300
1915 Grant roadster, starter $295
1912 Cadillac touring, starter and elec. lts..$350
1917 Packard, 7-pass. A1 condition $850
1917 Ford touring, bargain $400
1917 Chevrolet touring $575
1917 Briscoe touring, new paint $525
1912 Hudson 33, A1 condition $250
1915 Ford speed. top and windshield $175
1914 Ford touring, extras $475
1917 Chevrolet 4-90, new paint $750
1915 Ford speedster, painted red $385
1916 Ford roadster $350
1917 Ford touring, lots of extras $500
1915 Scripps-Booth, painted red; classy $650
1915 Premier 7-passenger bus car $490
1914 Stutz touring, stock $950
1915 Buick touring, starter $650
1916 Oakland six touring $650

Cor. 11th and Main.
I-L-L-O'-S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET.
First and Largest Open Air Auto Market in World.
Cash or Easy Terms.
(Member Used Car Dealers' Assn.)

1917—7-PASSENGER SEDAN—1917.
This particular car belongs to a wealthy L. A. attorney and has never been driven except by a careful chauffeur and its total guaranteed mileage is less than 6000. Mechanical condition, tires, etc., first class. Car cost about $2900 new and half this amount will probably buy it today. At any rate, come in and make us an offer.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
1358 S. Flower st. Phone 22971.

1917 BUICK TOURING.
This car is in fine mechanical shape, has special de luxe top, seat covers and is the classiest light six Buick in town. Get our price—terms to suit.

LEACH-BILTWELL CO.
Open Sunday.
1035 S. GRAND AVE.
1018 S. MAIN ST.

1917. BUICK TOURING. 1917.
CAR LIKE NEW. NEW TOP.
WITH PLATE GLASS, ALL GOOD.
TIRES, $1075. A SERVICE GUARANTEE ON THIS CAR.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORP.,
750 S. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 4497.

40 FORDS— OPEN SUNDAY. FORDS 40.
With a written mechanical guarantee.
Exceptionally easy terms. Good tires.
1918 Ford coupe, glass side body, starter.
1917 Ford coupe, lots extras. Swell.
1918 Ford roadster, very best and cheap.
1917 Ford touring, 8 of these, from $410 up.
1916 Ford touring, refinished, from $350 up.
1915 Ford coupelet delivery, $300.
1914 Ford touring, from $275 up.
FORD SPEEDSTER! Maxwell 4 for YES! I SHOULD say. We have the 57 varieties. Come see.
STRAUBERS' OPEN SUNDAY. 1234 S. MAIN ST.

LOBIER LAKEWOOD 4-PASSENGER, PRIVATELY owned, driven less than 30,000 miles on present only. Has extra tire and tube, paint good. Rayfield water-jacketed carburetor, Bosch racing two magneto, 100-mile speedometer, Gray clock, $150 takes it. 9 good cord tires, 4 new, 2 never been mounted; electric lights, battery good. Car easily worth $2500. Owner being out of city must sacrifice. No obligations. Must be sold by April 15 to prevent foreclosure. Price $960, terms. Phone GARVANZA 28.

FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING CAR, MODEL 54-F, POWER PLANT 1919 OVERHAULED BUT THIS BEING IN THE OUTS. WIRE WHEELS, RAYFIELD CARBURETOR, NEW RING GEAR, NEW TIMING GEAR, ETC., ALL MOST NEW. EXIDE STORAGE BATTERY, S. & M. HEADLIGHTS TOP, WITH PLATE GLASS IN REAR. GOOD BUSINESS. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO PAY A FAIR PRICE FOR AN A1 CAR WRITE. ADDRESS J. BOX 293, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD TOURING—
WITH ELECTRIC STARTER.
LOOKS BRAND NEW AND RUNS BETTER.
ELEC. IGNITION, RAYFIELD CARBURETOR, ELEC. LIGHTS, SPEEDOMETER, MAY BE SEEN AT WHITE GARAGE, 816 E. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 8216. JUST THE CAR FOR A LADY.

1918 BUICK TOURING—
Don't buy a Buick until you have seen this one. Looks and runs like new. Sold on easy terms.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars." 61625.
Pico and Hill.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

COLE SIX—7-PASSENGER.
SPECIAL FOR STAGE OR RENT.
Car is equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, in good mechanical condition, has good paint, top and tires. Price $1000 for quick sale.
DON LEE—1218 S. Main st.—Phone 60839.

1917 PAIGE LIGHT SIX TOURING.
You've all heard how great these little cars are; well, this is one of the prettiest, and it's going to be sold tomorrow at an awful reduction, one-third down, balance in 12 monthly time.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive st.
Open Sundays.

OWNER GOING EAST.
Have brand new Studebaker sedan, only driven 3 weeks, run a little over 400 miles. Cost $2050, and has extras. If you act quick car can be bought for $1850. You can't make money any quicker than this. Call or address demonstration address X, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SPECIAL—83-8 OVERLAND, 5-PASS.—SPECIAL ONE OF THOSE MODELS THAT HAVE BEEN IN GOOD DEMAND MECHANICALLY RIGHT AND THE TIRES ARE ALL GOOD. FOR A QUICK SALE, WILL TAKE $575, $190 CASH AND THE BAL. IN 10 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. USED CAR DEPT. 1234 S. OLIVE.

SPECIAL—
1916 Cadillac 5,
7-pass. touring, fine condition, 8 cord tires and unusually good ones. Must sell quick. After Sunday, 841 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—
Stutz, 16-valve, series 8, four-passenger chummy, in very good condition and refinished. Has had very little use and runs nicely.
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa sts. West 235.

BRAND NEW DODGE TOURING CAR, FOR SALE at a bargain. Latest model, condition perfect run only a few hundred miles, extra tire and cover, tire and rear bumper. An absolutely perfect car. Tires have never been removed from wheels, finish is unscratched. 748 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone 560713.

1918 INTERSTATE CHUMMY—
Here's a car only run 4000 miles; original paint and tires. Have reduced the price on this car $100 in the last week.
GEO. W. CONDON,
955 S. Broadway.

STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR—
Chummy, classy top, good paint, fine tires.
1314 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FEERLESS 8 IN PERFECT CONDITION, NEW tires and special fancy top; car in perfect mechanical condition; will sacrifice for cash, no dealers. Phone 53952. 465 GRAND VIEW, Sutherland.

NEW FORD SEDAN WITH ELECTRIC STARTER. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

SPECIAL OAKLAND SPEEDSTER, ELECTRIC lights and starter, magneto, $385. A. J. ROBINSON, 1035 S. Olive st.

ROADSTER, LATE SUPERSIX, IN FINEST CONdition, looks like new, plate-glass top; a wonderful car at a great sacrifice. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

CLASSY 1916 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, REbuilt, refinished, new top, new seat covers, looks better than new. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD COUPE, 1917.
Equipped with Gray & Davis electric starter and light, paint, battery, tires and mechanical condition perfect, see owner, 523 S. CARONDELET. Phone 54260.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, TOURING—
Car in A1 shape throughout; cash or terms. Phone or call Sunday, 54061 for appointment, or office 60009.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3½-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK in good order; all new tires. Apply at 905 DATE ST.

1917 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING, NEW PAINT, fine shape, good tires; bargain. 836 W. 81ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

USED CARS.

FRANKLIN 6er. 9 SEDAN, left by owner, in excellent mechanical condition, cord tires, all around. At SACRIFICE.
FRANKLIN 6er. 8 Touring. Splendid condition. Finish like new. Cord tires all around. Owner will sacrifice.
NATIONAL HIGHWAY 6 touring. 7-pass., in splendid condition throughout, cord tires, refinished Royal blue, like new. SNAP.
HUDSON 6-40 Touring. Refinished like new. Mechanically O.K. Tires extra good. Genuine snap.

ROADSTERS.

FRANKLIN, 6er. 9, in exceptionally fine condition; plate glass in top, cord tires all around. SPLENDID BUY.
FRANKLIN 6ER. 6 ROADSTER, good condition, new top, demountable rims, extra tire. Owner will sacrifice.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH, model G, one of the classy jobs, in guaranteed condition, finished in beautiful maroon.
BUICK, 1917 MODEL LITTLE SIX. Plate-glass top, tires practically new, in excellent mechanical condition, refinished like new. Genuine snap.

REMEMBER
WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS, EVERY CAR TRADED IN ON NEW FRANKLIN AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS.

RALPH HAMLIN,

TERMS. TEACHING FREE.
USED CAR DEPT.
MAIN 7877. 1000-44 S. FLOWER ST. 60249.

DODGE, NEW TOP, SLOPING SHIELD.....$675
Buick 4, new paint and top.....$675
Overland 75, small car.....$400
Chevrolet 4-90 D. M. rims, painted.....$575
Buick 4 roadster $650
Saxon 4 roadster, latest built.....$450
Saxon 4 roadster, starter $575
Ford speedster, special 17 engine $375
Hup 20, speedster, rebuilt.....$275
Overland touring, painted new top.....$250
Buick speedster 4, very classy $350
Grant roadster, starter, painted, $325.
1919 Ford sedan, almost new
1918 Ford touring.
1917 Ford touring.
1916 Ford touring, like new.
1914 Ford touring, overhauled.
1917 Saxon 6, touring, new style top.
1916 Oakland little six touring.
1916 Auburn 6, touring, 5 wire wheels.
Buy for cash. Give your own terms. Trades
Pioneer Auto Market. 1207 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET—CHEVROLET—CHEVROLET—
NEW AND USED.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
EASY TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
1918 Baby Grand Chevrolet .....$300 down
1918 4-90 Chevrolet touring .....$200 down
1917 4-90 Chevrolet touring .....$150 down
1916 Chevrolet 4-90 touring .....$150 down
1915 Royal Mail roadster, coupelet.....$100 down
1918 Ford touring, demount. rims, etc..$150 down
1918 Ford touring .....$100 down
1917 Ford roadster .....$100 down
1914 Olds 6 truck .....$150 down
TWO CAMP TRAILERS, CHEAP.
MANY MORE.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
DON CANN,
Chevrolet Agency, 5701 E. 1st. Boyle 3322.

AUTOS PRICES, REASONABLE, CASH OR TERMS.
$900 WILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL MITCHELL ROADSTER, ONLY RUN A FEW MONTHS.
$450, VIM ½-TON TRUCK. IN PERFECT ENGINE, TIRES AND RUNNING GEAR.
$450 FOR MY 1918 FORD ROADSTER.
$625, CHEVROLET ROADSTER, GOOD TIRES, MECHANICALLY RIGHT.
$150, DANDY LITTLE OVERLAND ROADSTER.
$250, FOR A 1914 FORD TOURING, MANY EXTRAS, GOOD TIRES.
F. A. MOODY,
1169 SOUTH MAIN.
MEMBER USED CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

1 PIERCE ROADSTER, SIX-CYL., 36
2 DODGE ROADSTERS.
1 ELCAR CHUMMY.
1 LIBERTY 6 CHUMMY.
1 SAXON 6 TOURING.
1 DODGE TOURING.
1 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
1 REO TOURING.
1 OVERLAND TOURING.
WE ONLY ADVERTISE when we have plenty of GOOD BARGAINS IN FIRST-CLASS CARS.
ALSO—
Good used cars wanted. Will pay cash. Bring in your car to
J. T. EDWARDS,
1012 S. Main.

1917 HUDSON SUPER 6—
DIPLOMAT OF THE ROLLING STOCK.
Beauty is only one of its features. Has all the essential extras de luxe. Will positively be a real winner. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS at the PRICE WE OFFER. Terms.
BROWN & BUTLER,
Home of Better Cars. 61625.
Pico and Hill sts.
Open Sundays.

1917 LIBERTY ROADSTER.
We have two of these popular models. One is equipped with a de luxe top and other extras and is one of the classiest roadsters in the city. Priced right and terms arranged.
LEACH-BILTWELL CO.
Open Sunday.
1035 S. GRAND AVE.
1018 S. MAIN ST.

1918. DODGE TOURING. 1918.
EXCELLENT CONDITION, THIS
CAR IS LIKE NEW, BEST
OF TERMS.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORP.,
750 S. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 4497.

TWO 1917 DODGE TOURINGS—
Here's a chance to buy two of them; they're both models and both in A-1 shape. If you are looking for a good car real cheap, for one-third down and balance in 12 monthly payments, let's hear from you.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive st.
Open Sundays.

$800. 1917 REO TOURING CAR, LEFT BY tourist for sale, refinished, beautiful golden brown with cream wheels, very classy looker. This is not an exchange car but my own personal car which high freight rate prohibits shipping East. Phone MR. GARFORD, Francisco Garage, 10th and Francisco, Bdwy. 1880.

A REAL PET.
Small 8-passenger, model 25, Buick, rebuilt, new top, good tires. Must sacrifice, leaving city. First offer of $350 takes it. 1300 S. MAIN. Phone Pico 2880.

NOTICE—
1917 BUICK touring.
1916 BUICK touring.
1914 LIBERTY touring.
1917 FORD touring.
1916 OVERLAND touring.
These are good cars and will be sold at prices that will surprise you. MR. DANIELL, 100 E. Union st., Pasadena.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4-CYL. 1918 MODEL USED EXCLUSIVELY BY FAMILY CAR. PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION AND APPEARANCE; CORD TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW BATTERY. WILL DEMONSTRATE. PRICE $1420. TERMS IF DESIRED. PHONE OWNER, MR. MOORE, SUNDAY 28549, MONDAY BDWY. 5160.

MUTUAL SATISFACTION IS THE ONLY LASTing basis in business. Give the customer real service and satisfaction and receive in exchange his benediction and a fair profit. There is real pleasure in conducting a business along these lines. We so aim to conduct ours in selling used cars "with a conscience." PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FORD SPEEDSTER—ONE OF THE FINEST EVer made; 1918 model, Houk wire wheels, Warner speedometer, shock absorbers, top, windshield; complete in every detail, and in A-1 shape. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

NASH, 5-PASSENGER, SPECIAL TOP, PLATE glass, wire wheels, Silverstown cord tires, extra tire and cover, tire and rear bumpers front and rear, cut-out and so forth. Car run less than 5000 miles, finish is unscratched. 748 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone 560713.

1918 INTERSTATE CHUMMY—
Here's a car only run 4000 miles; original paint and tires. Have reduced the price on this car $100 in the last week.
GEO. W. CONDON,
955 S. Broadway.

A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 1917 6-30 5-pass. Chalmers, not overhauled but in good condition. $750 cash; no less. Call 55630? Sunday only.

STUDEBAKER "25" TOURING, PERFECT CONdition, extra, good top and upholstering, nice family car; $250. 922 W. 87TH.

ALMOST NEW FORD TOURING CAR, PERFECT condition; bargain. 1416 W. 11TH.

1918 "PREMIER" CHUMMY ROADSTER, LIKE new, McNeill wire wheels, new tire and paint, classy car. BROADWAY 3555.

LATE MODEL MITCHELL LIGHT 6, A DANDY. $850. Call any time. 1544 E. 14TH ST.

MAXWELL TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, ELEC. lights, starter; good battery and paint; will sacrifice. 1476 W. 27TH ST.

STEPHENS 1917 6-CYLINDER TOURING, REfinished, overhauled, in good condition. 1528 S. MAIN ST.

LATE OVERLAND 90 CLUB ROADSTER, FINE tires, fine condition; $850 cash. MAIN 207.

LATE STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, IN EXCEPtionally good one, special top and tires, fine finish, mechanically right; $625 takes it. No trades, part terms. Better hurry, this is something good. Call 63206. ROOM 21.

FORD, 1918 TOURING, IN A-1 CONDITION, swell looker, good tires, $450; a snap; runs down; your choice on balance. Don't delay. OWNER, 4620 S. Vermont. Phone Ver. 4272.

1917 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING, NEW PAINT, fine shape, good tires; bargain. 836 W. 81ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE——RE-NEW-ED CARS.

We offer this week the best values we have had for a long while, especially so on account of so many of the cars having so much special equipment, and being owned by people who have taken extraordinary care of their cars.
You really must see them to appreciate what we are offering.

OWEN MAG.	17—7-PASS.	$2500
MARMON 34	17—7-PASS.	$2450
STUTZ 16V	18—ROADS.	$1000
PACKARD 48	15—5-PASS.	$1650
PACKARD 38	15—7-PASS.	$1000
CHANDLER	15—4-PASS.	$1550
EMPIRE	17—SEDAN.	$1000
WINTON 34	16—5-PASS.	$1000
COLE 6	15—7-PASS.	$750
CHALMERS	14—LIMO.	$700
CADILLAC	12—ROADS.	$375

Time payments arranged.

DON LEE——RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8703. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60?3

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
CARS FOR RENT.
WE WILL RENT AND GIVE SERVICE WHILE IN USE. THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CARS FOR 30, 60 OR 90 DAYS.
1918 DODGES.
1917 BUICKS.
1916 KISSEL KARS.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORP.,
750 S. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 4497.

BRAND NEW DODGE SEDAN—
DRIVEN 180 MILES.
IMAGINE THIS—
Car wasn't used enough to soil the rubber, special finish. Has all the beauty of "Modern Sedans" and we are in a position to sell below market price. DON'T FAIL TO ASK ABOUT IT. Terms are right.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
COR. PICO & HILL STS.
Pico 832. OPEN SUNDAY. 61625.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS
DODGE BROS. CLOSED CARS.

1919 DODGE SEDAN	$1900
1918 DODGE SEDAN	$1500
1917 DODGE SEDAN	$1500
1917 DODGE COUPE	$1450
1917 DODGE SEDAN	$1300

CAPITOL MOTOR CAR CO.,
1000 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS. 62434.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL
THE BENTEL SHOPS,
HIGH-GR

...ssified Liners.

...OBILES, ETC.—
...Machinery.
...obiles for Sale.
—SPECIAL.

This is What
THE MIGHT HAS,
...w of our Used Cars.
...ly painted, like
...ment, newly painted, like ...$1500
...ery good condition $600
...good condition $1040
...ly painted $415
...ctra fine shape $460
...ne condition $460
...ly painted and top $675
...ion Sunday.
...ST. & OLIVE ST.

...ET STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING, ...ition, with 4 new tires, ...ctor and starter; looks ...ke new. Guaranteed like new, ...ld on terms. ...BROWN & BUTLER, ..."Home of Better Cars." ...Pico and Hill sts. ...OPEN SUNDAY.

...1917 REO ROADSTER— ...11-6 just like new all over and looks the part, and can be bought at a big sacrifice; 1-3 down, balance 12 months' payments. ...GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO., ...1142-44 S. Olive st. ...Open Sundays.

...STUDEBAKER 6 ROADSTER— ...1918 model, like new roadster. Good tires all around, EXCELLENT condition, original paint and enamel. A smooth running general car. Cheap at $975. ...Ward W. CONDON, ...935 Broadway.

...BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, refinished, overhauled and good rubber. See this one for a good buy. Terms.

524 WEST PICO ST.

...FOR SALE—BY ORIGINAL OWNER, 1914 CHALMERS, good mechanical shape; can be seen at GLEAN PHILLIPS' AUTO SHOP, 442 S. Figueroa.

...1917— OAKLAND 6 RDS. —1917— ...I am compelled to sell immediately, mechanically perfect, all new tires, finish and top, also have a real genuine bargain. Call 2nd floor, O'BRIEN, 3102 S. st. Andrews Pl. House 60961.

...4-PASS., 1917 SIX-CYL. COUPE, A VERY HANDsome smooth running limousine car for $1500. Open Sunday. ...SMITH BROTHERS ...10th & Figueroa sts. ...West 84 ...Home 27609.

...$400—DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER. BARGAIN ...at the above price. ...ALBERTSON MOTOR CO., ...Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, ...Eleventh and Hope.

...A BRAND NEW LEXINGTON CHUMMY ROADster, Continental red seal motor, five new tires, ...ctor, lights, horn, etc., with wind shield; the finest bus...ness bargain in town for a new car, and will sell for one-third off the original cost. Call MAIN 6416, 742 S. Olive.

...FORD SPEEDSTER, LATE 1916, OVER ONE million motor number, fine mechanical condition, 6 good tires, finely special built body. This is a very fast car and will sacrifice cheap, or terms. OWNER at 4626 S. Vermont. Phone Vermont 4352.

...FOR SALE— ...1918 Chalmers roadster, original finish and in first-class condition mechanically. This car will be sold at a sacrifice. ...WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY, ...Washington and Figueroa sts. ...West 235.

...1917 MODEL N HUP TOURING. HAS A $75 ...repower outfit, lots of extra equipment. Just being refinished. See at paint shop, 1674 W. ...WASHINGTON; for owner, 22571.

...OAKLAND SIX TOURING, TWO EXTRA TIRES, ...two bumpers, spotlight, plate glass top, original finish. Must raise $300 by Monday. Can arrange for balance, $300. If you see this car you will buy it. Must come early. LARCHMONT GARAGE, ...1055 S. Main.

...FORD TOURING CAR, RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE ...new, mechanically perfect ...A. E. FLINT, ...1203 S. Olive st.

...FORD 1918 TOURING, PRACTICALLY NEW, ...unattached extra at new car. Elegant tires. Easy terms. Open Sunday. ...MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

...1917 FORD TOURING, IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition, instruments, speedometer, shock absorbers, Kingston, klaxon horn, searchlight and other extras. Must sell Monday. 110 WEST WASHINGTON.

...FOR SALE—MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING; runs unusually good, fine motor, extra tire; will sell for best offer this week. 115 W. HARVARD ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 454.

...1916 REGAL TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, starter, 1-man top, demountable rims, good tires, 30x3½; one extra, $350, terms. Best offer takes this. Call EAST 2118.

...1917 FORD TOURING CAR, $425. BODY, TIRES and upholstering in fine condition; phone Glendale 482. Terms. JAMES R. SMITH, Ford Agency, Glendale.

...FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-PASSENGER AUTOmobile, absolutely good as new at big sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 24941. 2075 SCARFF ST., E. Ellison.

...1917 FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ...speedometer, disc...shock absorbers, demount...able rim wheels, nearly $100 in extras, only $475. ...1121 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

...FORD COUPE—STARTER, ETC. GLASS SIDE body, latest design, guaranteed 3 months. Looks like new, at a bargain. Exceptionally easy terms. Open Sunday. BRADBURN, 1284 S. ...1 months, nearly new tires, ...1 mo., Open Sun.

...1916 DODGE SEDAN, BEST DODGE SEDAN ever drove, has been run 7000 miles, good tires and extra, bumper, fender guard. Must be sold this week. Call GLEN. 1667, Monday.

...1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, ...run 4500 miles. Parts going Fast. Must sell. Call 2012 WESTERN AVE. Sunday a.m.

...1918 KING, 7-PASS. 1918 ...1146 S. GRAND AVE.

...MY PRIVATELY OWNED 1918 LITTLE 6, 6 like new tires, finish and top good. Excellent mechanically. Right price. Box 179, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

...FORD 1917 TOURING—ELECTRIC STARTING ...and lighting system. Shocks, speedometer, etc. Guaranteed 3 months. Terms. Open Sunday. ...MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

...$525—1916 Ford touring, 4-1 shape and good tires. ...4317 CENTRAL AVE.

...TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, NEWLY ...furnished, sleeping porch, nice yard; adults only. Call 151 W. 27TH ST.

...FOR SALE—1914 BUICK 2-S., $250, ELECTRIC ...starter. Motor, horn; mechanically O.K.; no top. Monday and after phone East 2056 or 2014 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

...FOR SALE—1915 BUICK ROADSTER, ELECTRIC ...lights and generator, good top and tires, mechanically O.K. Price $250. 5408 S. MAIN.

...FORD, 1917 TOURING, EQUIPPED FOR SOMEONE; ...perfect condition; dandy tires; won't last, so act quick; can arrange terms to suit. OWNER, 4078 S. Vermont.

...WILL RENT OR SELL LATE 1916 CADILLAC touring car without driver, by the month or term; cord tires; car is in dandy condition. Phone VERMONT 5882.

...WILL RENT OR SELL LATE 1916 CADILLAC touring car without driver, by the month or term; cord tires; car is in dandy condition. Phone VERMONT 5882.

...MARMON 32, 5-PASS., LIGHTS AND STARTER, ...new cord rubber, family car, $675, terms. ...1314 W. 16TH ST.

...FORD TOURING CAR, JUST OVERHAULED, NEW ...tires and paint, cash or terms. 907 W. 67TH ...63394.

...1915 PACKARD 2-SS. 7-PASSENGER, RUN ONLY ...27,000 miles. 1741 HIGHLAND AVE. Holly ...2206.

...ONE OVERLAND 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, ...brand new tires, in good running condition. Will sacrifice for $200. Call 8462 COMPTON, ...South 7005-J.

...1916 FORD ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER. ...Demountable rims, extra...etc. $300 cleared. ...W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

...FOR SALE—1915 5-PASSENGER BUICK 4, IN ...good shape. Must sell before noon today. 858 ...S. PIGUEROA.

...1917 LITTLE SIX BUICK, 5-PASS., PANEL ...auto top, seat covers, 5 dandy tires, $1050. E. R. BRALEY 51 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Pair Oaks 2275.

...SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN, A TWO-car "with a conscience." See it at PETERSON'S, 1264 S. Main.

...1918 MAXWELL TOURING, BETTER THAN NEW, ...bumpers, extra tire, new Hobbs battery; you can save money on this car, don't fail to see it. Terms. 1529 S. GRAND AVE., Sunday.

...1918 OAKLAND SIX TOURING, REFINISHED, A ...great bargain. 1149 S. OLIVE ST.

...FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, MODEL 32, 5 GOOD ...tires, mechanically perfect. 1910 S. BIXEL ...ST.

...1914 FORD ROADSTER, DELIVERY BOX, TUR...tle back, good condition; a bargain, $240. 964 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Terms.

...BUICK ROADSTER, 1915, C-31, NEW PAINT, ...good tires, new rear end, $475 cash. No offers accepted. BUNGALOW, 5381 ...Wilshire 5481.

...1918 CHANDLER, GOOD CONDITION, PRICE ...$1175, or best offer. SOUTH 6049-J.

...1917 MERCER MODEL 22-72, SPECIAL STATION...ary top; instrument board in touch, 4 real bargains. 1741 HIGHLAND AVE. Holly 3200.

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1913 CHALMERS, ...in A-1 condition. 870 W. WASHINGTON. ...24081.

...FORD CLOSED CAR, 1918 SEDAN, ELECTRIC ...self-starter, tourist going East. Seats 122 ...Hudson 7-S, SWELL CAR, NEW TOP AND paint, 7-seats, bargain. MRS. KOJIMA, 1681 N. Edgemont st. Phone 59052.

...DODGE TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION, 1529 ...W. 10TH ST. Phone West 3830.

...CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, 1916, $385. 816 ...CUDAHY AVE. Box 287, route 14.

...FOR SALE—REBUILT FORD ROADSTER, ...assigned with Bosch magneto. 1026 S. LAKE.

...7-PASSENGER NATIONAL 6, LIKE NEW, $1150. ...PHONE 77665.

...FOR SALE—1915 HUDSON 6-40 ROADSTER, REfinished throughout. Terms. JOHN SALE, 908 S. Olive.

...1917 BUICK SIX ROADSTER, LOOKS LIKE NEW, ...plate-glass top; if you want a little Buick roadster don't fail to get this. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

...$100 WORTH DOUBLE IN GOOD SHAPE EX...cept tires, 5-passenger car, at 2637 MONMOUTH AVE., one block west Adams and Hoover.

...1916 BUICK 6, 6-DISK, 6650 MILES, PLATE ...glass top and lots of extras. 556291.

...1916 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING AT A BIG ...sacrifice. Call today, 1919 S. BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

IT IS SAID THAT GOV. JOHNSON OF MINNEsota is liberalized by the people of his state. The reason is simple—the votes people. His face, for once, his words, his manifestly genuine intentions, sincerity and love. Times' great journalistic principles expressed through a human personality are alive with power to lead men unknown to gossips and hollow things. We are endeavoring to connect a used car business on this same idea: we are going to do it or bust. A. A. FAULKNER CO., Last 6 Main Dealers in Good Cars. "With a Conscience."

FOR SALE—1917 STUDEBAKER SIX-CYLINDER. ...This car has been used as my own family car and has always had the best of care, sunday sales in the mechanical condition, upholstering almost like new, good tires, and has been taken home for sealing and the price is very reasonable. Stored for demonstration at CLASS A GARAGE, 1740 Hillcrest Ave. Phone 376606.

1918 HUDSON SUPER 6 ...The best buy on the market. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed like new, sold on terms. ...BROWN & BUTLER, ..."Home of Better Cars." ...Pico and Hill sts. ...OPEN SUNDAY.

...1917 REO ROADSTER— ...11-6 just like new all over and looks the part, and can be bought at a big sacrifice; 1-3 down, balance 12 months' payments. ...GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO., ...1142-44 S. Olive st. ...Open Sundays.

...STUDEBAKER 6 ROADSTER— ...1918 model, like new roadster. Good tires all around, EXCELLENT condition, original paint and enamel. A smooth running general car. Cheap at $975. ...Ward W. CONDON, ...935 Broadway.

...BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, refinished, overhauled and good rubber. See this one for a good buy. Terms.

524 WEST PICO ST.

...FOR SALE—BY ORIGINAL OWNER, 1914 CHALmers, good mechanical shape; can be seen at GLEAN PHILLIPS' AUTO SHOP, 442 S. Figueroa.

...1917— OAKLAND 6 RDS. —1917— ...I am compelled to sell immediately, mechanically perfect, all new tires, finish and top, also have a real genuine bargain. Call 2nd floor, O'BRIEN, 3102 S. st. Andrews Pl. House 60961.

...4-PASS., 1917 SIX-CYL. COUPE, A VERY HANDsome smooth running limousine car for $1500. Open Sunday. ...SMITH BROTHERS ...10th & Figueroa sts. ...West 84 ...Home 27609.

...$400—DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER. BARGAIN ...at the above price. ...ALBERTSON MOTOR CO., ...Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, ...Eleventh and Hope.

...A BRAND NEW LEXINGTON CHUMMY ROADster, Continental red seal motor, five new tires, ...ctor, lights, horn, etc., with wind shield; the finest bus...ness bargain in town for a new car, and will sell for one-third off the original cost. Call MAIN 6416, 742 S. Olive.

...FORD SPEEDSTER, LATE 1916, OVER ONE million motor number, fine mechanical condition, 6 good tires, finely special built body. This is a very fast car and will sacrifice cheap, or terms. OWNER at 4626 S. Vermont. Phone Vermont 4352.

...FOR SALE— ...1918 Chalmers roadster, original finish and in first-class condition mechanically. This car will be sold at a sacrifice. ...WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY, ...Washington and Figueroa sts. ...West 235.

...1917 MODEL N HUP TOURING. HAS A $75 ...repower outfit, lots of extra equipment. Just being refinished. See at paint shop, 1674 W. ...WASHINGTON; for owner, 22571.

...OAKLAND SIX TOURING, TWO EXTRA TIRES, ...two bumpers, spotlight, plate glass top, original finish. Must raise $300 by Monday. Can arrange for balance, $300. If you see this car you will buy it. Must come early. LARCHMONT GARAGE, ...1055 S. Main.

...FORD TOURING CAR, RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE ...new, mechanically perfect ...A. E. FLINT, ...1203 S. Olive st.

...FORD 1918 TOURING, PRACTICALLY NEW, ...unattached extra at new car. Elegant tires. Easy terms. Open Sunday. ...MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

...1917 FORD TOURING, IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition, instruments, speedometer, shock absorbers, Kingston, klaxon horn, searchlight and other extras. Must sell Monday. 110 WEST WASHINGTON.

...FOR SALE—MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING; runs unusually good, fine motor, extra tire; will sell for best offer this week. 115 W. HARVARD ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 454.

...1916 REGAL TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, starter, 1-man top, demountable rims, good tires, 30x3½; one extra, $350, terms. Best offer takes this. Call EAST 2118.

...1917 FORD TOURING CAR, $425. BODY, TIRES and upholstering in fine condition; phone Glendale 482. Terms. JAMES R. SMITH, Ford Agency, Glendale.

...FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-PASSENGER AUtomobile, absolutely good as new at big sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 24941. 2075 SCARFF ST., E. Ellison.

...1917 FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ...speedometer, disc...shock absorbers, demount...able rim wheels, nearly $100 in extras, only $475. ...1121 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

...FORD COUPE—STARTER, ETC. GLASS SIDE body, latest design, guaranteed 3 months. Looks like new, at a bargain. Exceptionally easy terms. Open Sunday. BRADBURN, 1284 S. ...1 months, nearly new tires, ...1 mo., Open Sun.

...1916 DODGE SEDAN, BEST DODGE SEDAN ever drove, has been run 7000 miles, good tires and extra, bumper, fender guard. Must be sold this week. Call GLEN. 1667, Monday.

...1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, ...run 4500 miles. Parts going Fast. Must sell. Call 2012 WESTERN AVE. Sunday a.m.

...1918 KING, 7-PASS. 1918 ...1146 S. GRAND AVE.

...MY PRIVATELY OWNED 1918 LITTLE 6, 6 like new tires, finish and top good. Excellent mechanically. Right price. Box 179, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

...FORD 1917 TOURING—ELECTRIC STARTING ...and lighting system. Shocks, speedometer, etc. Guaranteed 3 months. Terms. Open Sunday. ...MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

...$525—1916 Ford touring, 4-1 shape and good tires. ...4317 CENTRAL AVE.

...TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, NEWLY ...furnished, sleeping porch, nice yard; adults only. Call 151 W. 27TH ST.

...FOR SALE—1914 BUICK 2-S., $250, ELECTRIC ...starter. Motor, horn; mechanically O.K.; no top. Monday and after phone East 2056 or 2014 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

...FOR SALE—1915 BUICK ROADSTER, ELECTRIC ...lights and generator, good top and tires, mechanically O.K. Price $250. 5408 S. MAIN.

...FORD, 1917 TOURING, EQUIPPED FOR SOMEONE; ...perfect condition; dandy tires; won't last, so act quick; can arrange terms to suit. OWNER, 4078 S. Vermont.

...WILL RENT OR SELL LATE 1916 CADILLAC touring car without driver, by the month or term; cord tires; car is in dandy condition. Phone VERMONT 5882.

...WILL RENT OR SELL LATE 1916 CADILLAC touring car without driver, by the month or term; cord tires; car is in dandy condition. Phone VERMONT 5882.

...MARMON 32, 5-PASS., LIGHTS AND STARTER, ...new cord rubber, family car, $675, terms. ...1314 W. 16TH ST.

...FORD TOURING CAR, JUST OVERHAULED, NEW ...tires and paint, cash or terms. 907 W. 67TH ...63394.

...1915 PACKARD 2-SS. 7-PASSENGER, RUN ONLY ...27,000 miles. 1741 HIGHLAND AVE. Holly ...2206.

...FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR IN splendid condition. 449 W. JEFFERSON ST.

...1917 FORD DELIVERY. MUST BE SOLD AT ...once. 1454 E. 22ND ST.

...1917 FORD, A-1 CONDITION, NEW TIRES, ...must be sold today. $400. 834-A SUNSET BLVD.

...FOR SALE—1914 BUICK LIGHT 4. WILL SAC...rifice for cash. 2367 W. PICO.

...1917 FORD TOURING CAR, IN GOOD RUNNING ...order. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

...LATE 1918 DODGE TOURING, DRIVEN 6500 ...miles, extras, $825. 624 GOLDEN AVE.

...DODGE TOURING CAR, 1916, EXCELLENT CONdition, $600. 1952 W. 41ST PLACE.

...1919 MODEL 90 OVERLAND, NEW, CASH BARgain. 913 FAIR OAKS, South Pasadena.

...FOR SALE—NEW AND USED COMMERCIAL ...cars. TOMLINSON, Pico 3224.

...GRANT ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, ...original paint, good. $175. 13234 E. 80TH.

...FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, FIRST-CLASS ...condition, $275. 816 ANGELUS PLACE, Venice.

...FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER, 1917 ...model price $475. 422 E. 22ND ST.

...FOR SALE—1916 HUPMOBILE, IN A-1 CONDItion. Am going East. $79 5TH AVE. 560153.

...BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD, EASIER TERMS AT ...RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 1415 S. Main.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

Double-drive Detroit electric brougham, in first-class mechanical condition, just out of paint shop Very attractive. $1050.

Detroit electric Victoria, fine batteries, tires and paint, $800.

OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING, because we conduct an exclusive electric car agency.

KENDALL AUTO CO., Distributors Detroit Electrics, 1715 W. 7th St.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

A BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC COUPE, WILL SEAT FOUR, 100-MILE BATTERIES, TIRES, PAINTING IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WILL SELL VERY REASONABLE. CALL AT 967 S. HOOVER ST. BETWEEN NOON AND 1:30 P.M. WILL ARRANGE TO SHOW CAR. TELEPHONE NO. 52353.

FIVE-PASS. COUPE, A BEAUTY, CUSHION TIRES, 35-mile battery, $375. 100-mile battery, $175 extra. State buy. VERMONT 1079.

HAVE ELECTRIC 4-PASSENGER COUPE, TO trade for 5 or 7-passenger gas car. LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 2116 W. 7th St.

FOR SALE—CLASS ELECTRIC COUPE IN PERFECT condition, for sale by the LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 2116 W. 7th.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTOmobiles see the display advertisements of auctions in Part II. today's Times.

16-VALVE HEADS FOR FORDS— ...50 per cent. more power and speed. ...SPEEDSTER SHOP, 141 S. 11th st. Open sunday.

CHEVROLET 1917 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, guaranteed, every equipment; must sacrifice, $485, terms. 3040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

LATE REO 6, 7-PASS., ORIG. PAINT, GOOD tires, extra, runs perfect; $250 down, balance easy. 829 SANTEE ST. Main 1845.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, NEW HUDSON SUper Six, 7-passenger, run 300 miles, full equity big discount. No agents. PHONE 597528.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1916 PACKARD TO THE highest bidder; good extras. Address box 4, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1914 FORD TOURING, NEW TOP, 2 BRAND NEW ...Goodyear tires, A-1 condition; terms; $250. 964 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 1917 7-PASSENger Paige No. 1918 Buick 4 car. BROADWAY GARAGE, 121 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—1917 STUTZ TOURING CAR AND Studebaker roadster. See MR. SELMAN, Rex Arms Garage, 931 Orange st.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING, OVERHAULED, FINE tire, $525. Box 20, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, MODEL 83, NEW FAHricord top, new paint, new rubber. Genuine bargain if sold this week. 2140 SANTEE ST.

1918 STUDEBAKER, IN AI MECHANICAL CONdition, cash or terms, 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1917 STUDEBAKER, SIX IN AI MECHANICAL condition; will take Liberty Bonds, diamond, cash of good terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

KISSEL ROADSTER, GOOD RUBBER, BOSCH magneto, new carburetor; I need money, $225. 954 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Terms.

1916 STUDEBAKER SIX, IN FIRST-CLASS MEchanical condition; will give best terms in the city. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

37 BUICK TOURING CAR, IN AI MECHANICAL condition; will give best terms in city. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FORD CAR FOR SALE—TOURIST WILL SELL latest model See Monday evening between 7 and 8. 641 S. HOPE ST.

LOOK— ...We sell new guaranteed tires on terms. FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 8280.

1918 KING, 7-PASS. 1918 ...1146 S. GRAND AVE.

MY PRIVATELY OWNED 1918 LITTLE 6, 6 like new tires, finish and top good. Excellent mechanically. Right price. Box 179, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FORD 1917 TOURING—ELECTRIC STARTING and lighting system. Shocks, speedometer, etc. Guaranteed 3 months. Terms. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

$525—1916 Ford touring, 4-1 shape and good tires. 4317 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, NEWLY furnished, sleeping porch, nice yard; adults only. Call 151 W. 27TH ST.

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FOR SALE—1915 BUICK ROADSTER, ELECTRIC lights and generator, good top and tires, mechanically O.K. Price $250. 5408 S. MAIN.

FORD, 1917 TOURING, EQUIPPED FOR SOMEONE; perfect condition; dandy tires; won't last, so act quick; can arrange terms to suit. OWNER, 4078 S. Vermont.

WILL RENT OR SELL LATE 1916 CADILLAC touring car without driver, by the month or term; cord tires; car is in dandy condition. Phone VERMONT 5882.

WILL RENT OR SELL LATE 1916 CADILLAC touring car without driver, by the month or term; cord tires; car is in dandy condition. Phone VERMONT 5882.

1919 BUICK FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, ...only 142 miles, NASH AGENCY, Gen. 1678.

1917 FORD TOURING, $375 CASH. 3434 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—1916 TOURING MODEL FORD IN good condition. Phone 61805.

1918 BUICK SIX ROADSTER. EXTRAS. $1450. Box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1916 FORD TOURING, GOOD; RUBBER; WILL be sold cheap. 846 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—MARMON TOURING, AS GOOD AS new, very reasonable. Phone mornings, 587554.

LIGHT DELIVERY CAR, CHEAP, CALL SATURday p.m., or Sunday. 1552 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—A 1916 FORD TOURING CAR IN splendid condition. 449 W. JEFFERSON ST.

1917 FORD DELIVERY. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 1454 E. 22ND ST.

1917 FORD, A-1 CONDITION, NEW TIRES, must be sold today. $400. 834-A SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK LIGHT 4. WILL SACrifice for cash. 2367 W. PICO.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR, IN GOOD RUNNING order. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

LATE 1918 DODGE TOURING, DRIVEN 6500 miles, extras, $825. 624 GOLDEN AVE.

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1919 MODEL 90 OVERLAND, NEW, CASH BARgain. 913 FAIR OAKS, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED COMMERCIAL cars. TOMLINSON, Pico 3224.

GRANT ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, original paint, good. $175. 13234 E. 80TH.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, FIRST-CLASS condition, $275. 816 ANGELUS PLACE, Venice.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER, 1917 model price $475. 422 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—1916 HUPMOBILE, IN A-1 CONDItion. Am going East. $79 5TH AVE. 560153.

BETTER VALUES, EASIER TERMS AT ...RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 1415 S. Main.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

We have just installed a $550 battery in a beautiful electric coupe that cost new $3500. We offer this car now, with new batteries, new tires and newly painted, for $1200.

We have one electric car that cost $3000. It is the prettiest upholstered job ever shown in Los Angeles. Its mileage and speed is greater than that of any other electric car. Call and inspect this electric if you want to see the most aristocratic coupe ever shown in Los Angeles.

We have an electric coupe that was especially built for the New York automobile show. Cost $4200. Everything in first-class condition, including new batteries. Price $1500.

We have a brand new electric coupe that has never been used that we offer for $600.

We have one or two charging plants for sale at a bargain.

For full particulars phone or address

LORD & PIERCE, ELECTRIC GARAGE, 827 S. VERMONT AVE. WILSHIRE 2612. 51368.

MY 5-PASSENGER DOUBLE DRIVE OHIO ELECtric; will sacrifice, on account of leaving city. WILSHIRE 1739.

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER COUPE. SACRIFICE. Invested batteries; new paint, good condition. 1141 W. ADAMS. West 1037.

Speedsters and Stripped Cars.

FORD SPEEDSTER, LATE 1916, OVER ONE MILlion motor number, fine mechanical condition; 6 good tires, classy special built body; this is a very fast speedster and will sacrifice, cash or terms. Owner at 4626 S. VERMONT. Phone Ver. 4352.

FORD SPEEDSTER— ...BUILT BY CHORDAS. ...Combine Ford efficiency with real ...BEAUTY AND FLOATING COMFORT. ..."CHORDAS BODIES ARE GOOD." 1340 S. Main. ...FORD SPEEDSTERS. WHY PAY $200 DOWN ON those swell new body jobs when we give so much easier terms? 4 styles. SHRADER'S. Open Sunday. 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CLASSY FORD SPEEDSTER. WILL take Ford touring, roadster or light delivery as part payment. 823 S. SPRING.

FORD SPEEDSTER SHOP— ...141 S. 11th st. Main and Hill. ...See the 16-valve heads for Fords.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

TRACTORS.

In order to close out our line of wheel tractors we are going to make some exceptionally close prices. This is without a doubt the best wheel tractor on the market. We will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction, will do the work of ten horses. Come in, see for yourself. See L. A. PRATT, with

JOHN T. DYE, 524-26 West Pico st.

SOME REAL TRUCK BARGAINS—

Will close following trucks, real bargain prices, and strange terms to suit; all overhauled, first-class mechanical condition. The rule of our shop is "No truck can go out until it is right."

One 2-ton M ch, overhauled and real bargain. One 1-ton Studebaker, pneumatic tires, dandy truck. One 1½-ton Moreland, new rubber, new parts and all overhauled. One 1½-ton Hupp, light delivery, good shape. One Commerce 1-ton, fine shape.

All real bargains. See before you buy. Save money.

1220 S. GRAND AVE.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.

1¼-TON FEDERAL, USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS.
1-TON FORD, WORM DRIVE.
1-TON REPUBLIC, STAKE BODY.
4-TON MORELAND DUMP.

THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED.

OPEN SUNDAYS, 8-12; EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

1206 S. OLIVE ST.

TRUCK BARGAINS—

2 used Autocars, 1¼-ton capacity, $600 each.
1 2-ton Alco truck, 600-gal. gasoline tank, $750.
or chassis at $500. All condition.
1 2-ton Republic, 12-ft. stake body; tires good.
1 2-ton Signal; make us offer.
1 Ford, worm drive, $500.

AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO. OF CAL., 1801 S. Main st. South 771. Home 27001.

A REAL TRUCK BARGAIN—

A ¾-ton truck with new body, and in good mech. condition; pneumatic tires and new paint; we traded this car in and are ready to move it in a hurry will sell for $285. It's worth $100 more.

1349 S. MAIN. Open Sunday at 10 a.m.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OLD TRUCKS AND BUY NEW? WE WILL BUY THEM FOR CASH. Write, giving description; make and lowest price. If you want a truck or trailer send for our price list. We have 6 styles to select from. FREE DEMONSTRATION—If you want to buy our car, write at once to TRUCK SALES EXCHANGE, Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO GIVE IMmediate delivery on a 1919 Ford truck. FAHY-ATTERBURY CO., 1012 S. Grand ave.

60879. Authorized Ford Agents. Bdwy. 1500.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK WITH DOUBLE CHAIN drive, truck attachment, $225, terms. Phone GLENDALE 432. JESSE E. SMITH, Ford Agency, Glendale.

TRAILERS! CHEAP! TRAILERS!! ½ to 5-ton for fruit, cattle, hay, etc. AUTO WRECKERS, 1450 Central ave. and 823 S. L. A. st.

TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS. Two and four wheels, 500 to 20,000 lbs. WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 683 San Fernando st. Now 688 N. Spring.

DODGE TRUCK, 2-TON, ABSOLUTELY NEW, only driven fifty miles; sell at discount; I need the money. Address G, box box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY make of auto. 683 San Fernando st. Now 688 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—5-TON G.M.C. TRUCK, USED ABOUT 90 days, also 1-ton trailer. Will sell separately. Phone East 2287 or East 2207, any time Sundays or between 7 and 9 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE—LATEST FORD LIGHT TRUCK, WITH large flat body, in extra fine condition, $400 cash. PAYNE BOX FACTORY. 2234 Dalton ave.

FOR SALE—¾-TON REO TRUCK AND 1-TON Republic truck. Thoroughly overhauled and in fine shape. Fully equipped and ready for work. Very cheap and easy payments. SHERLOCK-LEONARD MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1310 S. Grand ave. Phone BROADWAY 3784.

FOR SALE—TRAILER 7x4 FEET, EQUIPPED with Ford wheels, pneumatic tires, in first-class condition. Price $85. Can be seen at 1504 E. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—BEAN TRACKFULL TRACTOR, 6-10 H.P., latest type; see it demonstrated; exceptional bargain. A. T. HANNAH, 2211 Pico blvd., Santa Monica.

TRACTOR, LITTLE BEAR ORCHARD TRACTOR, the ideal lightweight economy tractor; have this model 7 years; because of growing automobile business, and having two left will sell at big reduction. 145 W. COLO., Pasadena.

FORD ONE-TON WORM DRIVE TRUCKS— ...With or without pneumatic tires and 4-speed tr. ...High-grade LOS ANGELES made bodies. ...READY FOR WORK. ...W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

AUTO CAMP TRAILER FOR SALE, WILL ACcommodate four people, electric light, table, ice box, all complete, $145. Phone 77068. 12401½ W. JEFFERSON.

FORD TRUCK, MECHANICALLY O.K., GOOD rubber, stake body, must be sold, $325; will give easy terms. AMERICAN USED CAR CO., 1216 S. Main.

STEWART SPEED TRUCK, CRACKERJACK condition, practically new, distillate burning, Continental motor, liberal terms or approved realty considered. OWNER, 15768.

FOR SALE—2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, PURchased in June, 1918. Good as new at a sacrifice. 412 S. HILL ST. 66764.

1500-LB. R30 TRUCK, IN GOOD CONDITION; terms. Will trade for Ford touring car. 812 W. JEFFERSON.

FORD TRUCK, LATEST MODEL, 1-TON, CHAIN drive, large body; perfect; driver guaranteed; a gift, $390. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, SOLID rubber tires, ball bearing, in fine condition. HOLLY 2209.

FOR SALE—1 30-60 ROMLEY TRACTOR, PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1220 Palmetto st. Phone 23268.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TRAILERS; NEW SECond-hand, 2 or 4 wheels also second-hand truck tires. FIRE AUTO WORKS, 217 Central ave.

5000—3½-TON TRUCK, GOOD MECHANICAL condition. Consider trade, model or what have you? Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

12-25 TRACTOR, GUARANTEED, JUST OVERhauled; cost $2200, sell for half for quick sale. Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

CASH OR TRADE FOR LIGHT CAR. JEFFERY liquid service ton truck bargain, by owner for quick action. Phone 12059, 830 S. HOPE.

FORD SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK, NEW TIRES, perfect mechanically; terms. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Repairing, Painting, Tops.

WE BUY, SELL, BUILD, REPAIR, INSTALL anything and everything F-O-R-D. C. M. DWYER, 114-134 W. Washington st.

Auto Beds, Bodies, Equipment.

WHY TRADE YOUR FORD FOR A NEW ONE? An AMESBILT body will make it stylish, graceful, comfortable and EXTRA good looking. Fit any Ford.

See them, day or night. 1036 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY BODY FOR LAUNdry or bakery, good as new, $50. Will consider exchange for runabout body. 349 S. FREMONT AVE.

CAMPING SEASON IS HERE. SEAT BACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING IN YOUR CAR. WILSON & BOWEN AUTO BODY BUILDERS, 1225-1319 S. MAIN.

THE PRICE OF THE CAR IS EASY—IT IS the running expense that hurts. AMESBILT bodies are low style and comfort with low upkeep. Fit any Ford. See them day or night. 1036 S. GRAND.

14-PASS. STAGE BODY, GOOD TOP AND UPholstering; general good condition. SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE, Seventh and L. A. sts.

GET OUR PRICES ON FORD BODIES Cash or terms. C. M. DWYER, 114-134 W. Washington st.

NEW 1919 FORD TOURING BODY WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 088 N. Spring st. Pico 631.

1919 FORD TOURING CAR, BODY CAN FURnish front and rear fenders. 1410 S. L. A. st. 22940. 8dwy. 6610.

FOUR SMALL DOUBLE-DECK BODIES FOR Ford, light but strong, $15 each, put on and painted black. 717 E. 7TH.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER BODY, COWL, dash, also hood and radiator. Phone WEST 1463.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, BODY, RADIATOR, hood, fenders, running board, also 1-inch streamline carburetor. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

AUTO SEAT BACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING; METAL MECHANICS, 1513 S. Main. Fico 1385.

Automobiles for Hire.

SPECIAL— SPECIAL

CARS FOR RENT.

WE WILL RENT AND GIVE SERVICE

WHILE IN USE, THE FOLLOWING LIST

OF CARS FOR 30, 60 OR 90 DAYS:

1918 DODGES.

1917 BUICKS.

1918 KISSELKARS.

NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORP.,

730 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 4497.

WHY BUY, WHEN YOU CAN RENT? 7-passenger Super-Six Hudson cars, without driver, by the hour, day, week or month. BRISTOL TAXI CO., 12415—Main 6078.

CARS TO RENT. WITHOUT DRIVER. Twin Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Buick, Dodge, Fords other cars; all in first-class serviceable condition; by the hour, day or week. PACIFIC CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand. Phone 60207; Broadway 237.

CADILLAC LIVERY—

Cars to rent by week or month. Buicks, Olds, Dodge and Dodge, $30 per week. 7212 S. MAIN. 19849.

FOR HIRE—TRANSFER, COUNTRY TRIPS, FREE storage. 1144 E. 10TH ST. 16866.

NOTICE TO TOURISTS—

WILL RENT COUPE, ROADSTER OR TOURING CAR BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH, WITHOUT DRIVER. CALL 823 S. SPRING STREET.

NEW LATEST MODEL 5-PASSENGER FRANKlin touring car, $1.50 per hour. Driven by owner, 896042.

60c PER HOUR—NEW FORD. 90c—WITHOUT DRIVER—90c. 116 W. NINTH. 11080.

7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, $1.50 PER HOUR or $30 per day. Rates by day or week. WILSHIRE 2040. 2ASEL.

LUXURIOUS 5 OR 7-PASS. HUDSON SUPER-SIX, white leather upholstery; rates $1.50 per hour, day or trip, $2 per hour. SMITH, 72626.

AUTOS RENTED BY HOUR OR MONTH, YOU DRIVE. PAC. AUTO EXCH., 432 W. PICO.

FOR HIRE—KING 8, 5-PASSENGER CAR, BY trip, week or month. Driven by owner. WILSHIRE 4041.

60c PER HOUR—FORDS, WITHOUT DRIVERS, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. 1040 S. Flower. Phone 24527. 50c $1.25 HOUR. NEW TOURING CAR. SPECIAL rates for trips; by the week or month. Owner. Careful driver. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1035.

$1 PER HOUR WITHOUT DRIVER; BY DAY, week or month. J. H. GRAVES, 6624 Holly-wood Blvd. Hollywood 2161; evenings, 579488.

CLASSY 7-PASS. STUDEBAKER, 12 AN HOUR. Wonderful 7-pass. Hudson Super-Six; owner drives carefully. 20801 or SOUTH 4062-M.

FOR HIRE—STUDEBAKER, 4-17, WITH OR without driver, $6 per day. $75 per month. VERMONT 5541.

1919 NEW HUDSON 7-PASS., WIRE WHEELS, $12 per day, within 100 miles, or $2 per hour. PHONE 62898.

ART. ROUBIDOUX, EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE, Sunday, April 20th. Go in new six-cylinder car. Make reservations now. PHONE 61121.

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5-PASSENGER CAR, CAREFUL DRIVER, BY hour or week. Reasonable charge. 74920.

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FORDS FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVER. 1063 PICO. Phone 557206. Give a trial.

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5-PASS. CARS, CAREFUL DRIVERS; KNOW SUR-rounding country. POLLACK, 599821. 901 4078.

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NEW 1918 MODEL 6-CYL. 5 AND 7-PASS. CARS. Reasonable rates. MAIN 2207—58760.

LADY DRIVING NEW BUICK SIX. COMPETENT driver, $1.25 per hour. MISS ROE, 557653.

Auto Garages and Auto Storage.

FOR LEASE—

We can build a garage for you on several desirable locations. See Mr. Olney or Mr. Brockwell.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO., 60196. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

SPECIAL ATTENTION—

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Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—1 POLAND CHINA AND 3 CHESTER White sows, bred. Registered Chester White boar. Will average 300 lbs. each. Two Hampshire sow pigs, $15 each. 8701 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—6 GOOD WORK MULES, WEIGH 1200 to 1300 lbs. each, 7 to 9 years old. Also ranch team, weigh 2800 lbs., with good breeches harness. Call at BUCKLEY'S STABLES, 620 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—TWENTY 35-LB. PIGS, $7 EACH. Must take less for quick sale. AL CRAWFORD, 1427 Temple st.

'16 CLEVELAND, '15 3-SPEED INDIAN, GOOD AS new, $75 and $100. 3204½ S. HILL, any time. Kept close. 04512.

FOR SALE—BIG STRONG MARE, WEIGHS 1200 pounds; fat, gentle, fine worker; $75. 1144 E. 10TH ST. Phone SOUTH 1907.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF GOOD SOUND YOUNG HORSES AND MULES SUITABLE FOR ALL PURPOSES; ALSO TWO HIGH CLASS SADDLE HORSES, AT SAM WATKIN'S SALES YARD, 609 EAST SEVENTH ST. PHONE PICO 417.

FOR SALE—50 HEAD GOOD WORK MULES, 7 TO 9 YEARS OLD, HEAVY BONED, BLOCKY BUILT AND GENTLE, WEIGHING FROM 1200 TO 1450. THESE ARE NEARLY ALL MARE MULES OR CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR PRICE OR QUALITY IN THE STATE AND SOLD ON 30-DAY TRIAL.

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FOR SALE — 287 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS, nearly 200 Holsteins, complete dispersal of high-class herds. For complete description see our adv. on auction page of this paper. RHODES & BRADSHAW, Expert Stage Settings, 4% Incubator Bldg., actual price, 500 or more. Delivery 100 miles. Fertility guaranteed.

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FOR SALE—SICILIAN BUTTERCUP HATCHING eggs, from exhibition stock, 10c each. WOOD, 4500 Michigan ave. Boyle 1298.

FOR SALE—ONE 1-YEAR-OLD BRONZE TOM turkey; also pigeons and rabbits. 216 E. CALIFORNIA ST., Walnut Park. 29680.

FOR SALE—$6 HUNDRED, EGGS FROM MAC-Farlane's largest White Leghorns. No pullet eggs. MURRAY, 4654 constantia. West Tenth car.

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Reds, $1.50; also 6 1-year hens, $3 each. 2615 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—FINE DARK RHODE ISLAND RED hens and roosters; also eggs for hatching; prices reasonable. 1112 BROWNING BLVD. 77471.

FOR SALE—100 WEEK-OLD THOROUGHBRED R. I. Red chicks, from dark red healthy stock, in lots to suit. 1352 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED WHITE Brahma rooster, also brooder. 3050 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—BREEDING PEN OF CECELL SEPgrasta Anconas, 14 hens and 1 rooster, $2 each. GLENDALE 1430-R.

FOR SALE—McFARLANE LARGE COMB WHITE Leghorn eggs, $6 per $100, $1.25 per 13. 4912 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood 2705.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS, WHITE LEGHORN, Black Minorca, $1 per 13; $6.50 a 100. MRS. R. BLANGSTED, 8124 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS, FROM BARRED Rocks, $1.25. MRS. A. BLANGSTED, 8124 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS, $1.50. "SKINNERS" Leghorn layers, 949 SAN PASQUAL. Garvanza 1407.

FOR SALE—BIG LAYERS AND SMALL EATERS, Buff Minorca hatching eggs, 10 cents apiece. 8820 BUDLONG AVE. West 3047.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK R. I. Red chicks; Harrison strain, 20c each. 2531 W. JEFFERSON. West 3915.

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS FOR SETting. McConnell strain. 5883 INSKEEP, near Monrovia and 59th street.

FOR SALE—5 FINE YOUNG JERSEY DAIRY OR family cows, 3 fresh, 2 fresh soon. WHITE'S DAIRY. Verdugo ave., 1 mile south of San Fernando blvd. Bdwy. 1022-J.

FOR SALE — A HIGH-CLASS SADDLE MARE, mate, coal black, 1200 pounds. Heavy bone, will drive, ride and saddle. 310 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FIVE HORSES, 7 AND 10 YEARS, weight 2800, sound, gentle, good, 2 1-4 in. wagon. Must leave town, a fine bunch; have got to sell, need money. 809 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — ONE MARE, ONE HORSE, 8 AND 10-year-old, good breeching harness, 3-inch tires; must sell, must sell, through with them. 836 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, 9 YEARS OLD, WORK anywhere, price $50. A. W. LOWRY, San Fernando. Call Chatsworth drive. Phone San Fernando, GREEN 1046

FOR SALE—2 HOLSTEIN-JERSEYS, YOUNG AND gentle. 2720 MOORE AVE., Ramona Acres. 2 blocks east. Midwick Country Club on Garvey boulevard.

FOR SALE—TWO MOWING MACHINES, HAY rakes, tractor plow, orchard gang plows, disc harrows, fine farm wagon, best wagon. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main.

FOR SALE—LARGE BLACK MARE. WORK ANY place; young and reliable. Call at VALLEY GROVE FARM, First st., Lankershim, near Universal City. Phone 59012.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 GOOD TEAMS, ALSO 1 SPAN of mules, or will exchange mules for light automobile. CLASBY'S RANCH, cor. Santa Monica blvd. and Crescent ave.

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NOTICE TO TOURISTS—

WILL RENT COUPE, ROADSTER OR TOURING CAR BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH, WITHOUT DRIVER. CALL 823 S. SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL 5-PASSENGER FRANKlin touring car, $1.50 per hour. Driven by owner, 896042.

60c PER HOUR—NEW FORD. 90c—WITHOUT DRIVER—90c. 116 W. NINTH. 11080.

7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, $1.50 PER HOUR or $30 per day. Rates by day or week. WILSHIRE 2040. 2ASEL.

LUXURIOUS 5 OR 7-PASS. HUDSON SUPER-SIX, white leather upholstery; rates $1.50 per hour, day or trip, $2 per hour. SMITH, 72626.

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Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR, '16 model, 8-valve, electric equipment, tachometer, extra tubes, first-class condition. Not Sunday. Phone 5622. 336 VALLEY VIEW, Whittier.

1917 HENDERSON, A-1 CONDITION, ELECtrically; tandem, speedometer, $175 cash, and 1 side car, new, $75. Broadway 4720. 1153 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1912 TWIN INDIAN IN first class shape. Master carburetor, 3-inch tires, tandem seat. Has been used but little. PHONE 62359.

FOR SALE—TWIN EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, two-speed, fully equipped, for fifty dollars. Gasp. Going East. Address H, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT WEIGHT 3-SPEED INDIAN motorcycle, A-1 condition. Time almost new. Good bargain. 1360 SUNSET BLVD.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, 60 HEAD OF GOOD YOUNG HOLSTEIN COWS, SOME FRESH, AND COMING FRESH SOON. THESE ARE WELL BRED DAIRY COWS, AND IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HEAVY MILKERS, WE HAVE GOT THEM. ALSO A FEW JERSEYS FOR FAMILY USE. ALSO ONE MARE, WEIGHING ABOUT 1200 POUNDS, BROKE SINGLE AND DOUBLE. CORNER ALAMEDA AND NADEAU STS. PHONE SOUTH 1907.

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FOR SALE—MULES, HARNESS AND WAGON OF any description, for hire by day, week or month. JEWEL STABLES, 318 E. Second.

WANTED—A SHETLAND PONY, MUST BE GENtle, a good looker and safe for child to ride or drive. Give full particulars. Address Box I, BUCKEYE, Ventura county, Cal.

WANTED—STOCK TO PUT IN PASTURE, BARE feed and water, shade and fences, within 40 miles. J. M. SPARKER, 345 Clay st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 609 E. 7th st. Pico 417.

WANTED—MILCH COWS, BEEF COWS, CALVES and bulls. H. FROEHLICH, 1343 Girard st. Broadway 3818.

WANTED—ON TRIAL, GENTLE FARM HORSE and outfit. About $50. Address Z, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SWINE, OLD HOGGERS. Address Z, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, HORSE, BUGGY, HARness, cultivator and plow. Call VERMONT 2791.

WANTED—COWS, CALVES, BULLS, I BUY OLD horses, dead or disabled stock free. Phone SOUTH 2602-R1. VERMONT 6015. SOUTH 7822-R1.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest price paid. Phone PICO 417.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED AND BLUE Andalusian baby chicks, any age, standard prices; these chicks are guaranteed to be from pure-bred stock carry large strain. Order at once. SHASTA HATCHERY, 3517 Eldred st. Take Eagle Rock City car to Eldred, walk north two blocks. Phone—East 2705.

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR hatching; tend to lay. Large runs, vigorous birds, heavy laying strain. Also incubator and brooder, practically new, 200 or 300 capacity; 160 acres 25 miles. Fertility guaranteed.

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FOR SALE — ORDERS BOOKED FOR TURKEY eggs, bronze; also Mammoth bronze; also yearling tom turkeys. ROBINSON TURKEY RANCH, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINEST BARRED ROCK, BLACK Minorca, Blue Andalusian, White Leghorn setting eggs, $1.25 to $2.50; for 15. Also cutting bee. 1307 N. ALVARADO. Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—ONE MANDY LEE INCUBATOR, CAPacity 180 eggs, steam, or will trade for young chicks, over 4 weeks. Call before 10 a.m. 71548.

FOR SALE—R. I. RED EGGS, $1.50 TO $8 per setting, $6.50 to $8 per hundred. Setting hens. 29148.

FOR SALE—SICILIAN BUTTERCUP HATCHING eggs, from exhibition stock, 10c each. WOOD, 4500 Michigan ave. Boyle 1298.

FOR SALE—HEAVY WORK TEAM, ONE 1400-pound horse, one 1450-pound mare, all round, well broke, cheap. Call 731 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—MULES, HARNESS AND WAGON OF any description, for hire by day, week or month. JEWEL STABLES, 318 E. Second.

WANTED—A SHETLAND PONY, MUST BE GENtle, a good looker and safe for child to ride or drive. Give full particulars. Address Box I, BUCKEYE, Ventura county, Cal.

WANTED—STOCK TO PUT IN PASTURE, BARE feed and water, shade and fences, within 40 miles. J. M. SPARKER, 345 Clay st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 609 E. 7th st. Pico 417.

WANTED—MILCH COWS, BEEF COWS, CALVES and bulls. H. FROEHLICH, 1343 Girard st. Broadway 3818.

WANTED—ON TRIAL, GENTLE FARM HORSE and outfit. About $50. Address Z, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SWINE, OLD HOGGERS. Address Z, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, HORSE, BUGGY, HARness, cultivator and plow. Call VERMONT 2791.

WANTED—COWS, CALVES, BULLS, I BUY OLD horses, dead or disabled stock free. Phone SOUTH 2602-R1. VERMONT 6015. SOUTH 7822-R1.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest price paid. Phone PICO 417.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

PIONEER HATCHERY—

World's Largest Chick Dealers, 320 South Spring street.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.

We ship everywhere. Send for big free catalogue. Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns and other varieties. We have the very best, stock obtainable. Being the largest dealers in chicks, we get more good hatching eggs than any other hatchery and you get the benefit. Hatching eggs of many kinds in stock. Poultry supplies of all standard manufacturers.

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WE UNDERSELL EVERYBODY ON INcubators and brooders, as we own and operate our own factory and sell to you direct. We are not agents, working on salary or commission. Pioneer

EUROPE'S NEW MACHINES.

What the Automobile Manufacturers of the Continent Expect to Do.

In the next few months we are to see in this country a number of new cars especially designed by the manufacturers of England and Italy to capture a share of the American trade. Now there has been some talking recently in regard to the possibility of the European manufacturers' producing cars on the sort of quality they can do in this country and then making an attempt to capture a considerable part of our home trade.

In spite of the fact that many of the European makers have extended their plants to limits that they never dreamed of before the war, it is not the slightest possibility that they will be ever competing with us in their own markets. Each company has announced a production of 18,000, which means any production ever dreamed of in Europe before the war, compared with the tremendous output of our leading companies drop in the bucket.

Aside from this European invasion of interest to all American manufacturers for other reasons. The first that will be sold here will be the higher price classes and there is no question that within definite limits they will readily sell. There are people who prefer anything imported, be it a motor car or a handkerchief.

The average man the industry in the coming foreign invasion is the fact that American cars have been very ready to adopt European ideas, so that we do not see American cars of today showing the really radical features of the foreign cars. We will be with us very shortly. It will pay to examine briefly the French and Italian cars that are announced as prospective visitors to American sales.

First, and the only definite car that has come from the war, is that of Fiat. This company has made a light and a powerful car. Each of these cars is to be built with a four or six-cylinder engine, making the two distinct models in which the numerous variations in body styles and excellent chassis for which the French cars have been noted.

Fiat management has as yet been quoted to De Dion prices for the country, but the cars will not be in the cheap or medium classes. No definite prices have been made by the French companies, but the organization, with its large workmen which turned out thousands of whippet tanks during the days of the war, will be casting longing eyes at the American market.

Another French company is going to make a strong bid for American patronage. It is the Peugeot passenger car, the front wheel drive cars have been used on racing cars of this country for some time. It was announced, and at the commercials the company. Delage is also getting ready to enter the American market with a car that may embody front wheel drive. This, then will be the first mechanical innovation which will exert an influence on American design.

One of the big English companies has already announced their intention of making a bid for American business. Rolls-Royce, of course, will not pick up where it left off when the war was called upon to stop production. The Rolls Royce has been in the American market for many years, the very wealthiest people in the country, since one of these cars has been the purchaser in some neighborhood of $20,000. The Rolls-Royce has not announced any change in design and none is contemplated. The company has made a big improvement of its line. There will be the sixteen-valve four-cylinder job already mentioned before the war, but improvements. The latest announcement is a "light car series." One of these will be a four-cylinder engine of 3½ inches bore and stroke, with valves to acylinder, and overhead camshaft. The other will be a six-cylinder, separately cast engine, with what is said to be an entirely new type of sleeve-valve principle. The practice and experience already observable in this car and we shall await impatiently the opportunity of examining it in detail.

Another car in our market is going to be the Austin, long famous for the fine productions of the industry. The Austin is confining its attention to one car, which is to sell at $1500, and it is the duty will bring this considerably on this account the Austin will be the lowest-priced four-cylinder car on this side.

Other British Works, Humbler, Crossley, Arrol-Johnston, Daimler and Lanchester are other British concerns that are expected to enter the field on a more or less extensive Italy. The Fiat company is one of the first to announce a campaign in the United States. The Fiat organization has recently $60,000,000 empire and has created a great deal of war production. In order to meet organization to-day works are to produce everything that goes on to ignition apparatus, starting and lighting equipment, and speedometers.

The Fiat offering in this country is a six-cylinder model, weighing 3100 pounds, fully equipped for the road, in spite of the fact its wheel base is 130 inches. The Fiat engineers have evidently learned considerable about weight reduction in the course of their war experience. Fiat has announced three other models, but all of them have less than our standard wheel base. Whether any attempt is to be made to popularize these narrow tread vehicles in this country has not been announced, but it is unlikely that such an attempt would succeed. Americans would insists on considering narrow-tread cars as glorified cyclecars and the cyclecar never arrived here.

All the foreign cars sent to this country will be equipped in the American fashion with starting and lighting paraphernalia, etc., something European manufacturers never did in the days before the war. All the cars from abroad will carry magneto ignition, as the European makers have consistently refused to discard this tried and true current producer. The magnetos, however, will bear names strange to this country, for all three of our allied lands have driven the German magneto makers completely out of business for all time. The De Dion will carry a Victrix magneto, an instrument produced in its shops for the French government during the past three years.

To the student of motoring it is going to be fascinating to watch the effect of this foreign invasion on American engineering practice and the ordinary motor-car owner is going to profit by the lessons our designers will learn during the process.

COLLEGES TO PLANT TREES IN MEMORIAM.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Commencement Day at many colleges will have for part of the programme this year the planting of memorial trees in honor of former students who gave their lives or offered their lives to their country in the world war. Arbor Day will be more widely marked this year than ever before, because of memorial tree-planting.

In Atlanta a memorial group plan is being worked out at "Pershing Point" where memorial trees will be planted. Minneapolis will have a "Memorial Drive" three miles long which will be part of a park system forty miles long. At St. Louis beautiful Lindell boulevard is to be planted with memorial trees. Camp Dowie in Texas, will be marked with a memorial boulevard planted with memorial trees. There will be much planting of trees by schools, communities, women's clubs and motor highway associations to honor those who died in the war, says the American Forestry Association.

SHORTAGE OF SAILORS CONFRONTS AUSTRALIA.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

MELBOURNE, March 17.—Australia is faced with a difficult problem in trying to man its navy. Enlistments of 1140 men will expire next June and, according to a statement by the Naval Ministry, a canvass of the fleet showed that only ninety-seven intended to remain in the service, despite the government's offer of a gratuity of $125.

Unmarried seamen now are receiving $16 a week and the married men an additional 50 cents or $1 a day, according to rating. The pay of officers is higher than in the Royal Navy.

Every effort is being made to induce men to embark on a naval career.

SHIPBUILDING FIRM SHARES ITS PROFITS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 15.—Sir William Cresswell, chairman of the shipbuilding firm of William Gray & Co., has inaugurated at the plant a profit-sharing plan in the hope of bringing the workers and the company closer together. It differs from many other profit-sharing plans in that the total profits accruing from the operation of the business shall be divided once each year—80 per cent. to the company and 20 per cent. to the employees.

Included in the plan are all of the 4000 employees, over 21 years of age. The amount which each employee is to receive will be figured on the annual income exclusive of overtime, and willful loss of time to the extent of more than twelve days a year will be disqualification for a share in the profits of that year. Allowance will be made for illness and recognized holidays, and time lost by reason of a lockout, or general or district strike, is not to be a bar to participation in the plan.

COAL DEPOSITS AID SWEDEN'S INDUSTRIES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 13.—Deposits of coal in Sweden, discovery of which was reported recently from Stockholm, may help to solve one of Sweden's most difficult industrial problems.

Sweden has an almost inexhaustible supply of very fine iron ore and Swedish scientists for years have unsuccessfully attempted to devise means of working it by electricity. With a coal supply at home it is pointed out that Sweden has an opportunity to become one of the great industrial countries of the world.

The rising cost of labor in Great Britain already has placed England at a disadvantage with the United States in the Italian coal trade and if Sweden could produce coal in quantities warranting export she doubtless would become a competitor of both the United States and England.

The coal contained in the newly-discovered Swedish deposits is said to have a caloric value 80 per cent. greater than that of British coal and it is stated that it can be produced for about $5.75 a ton.

SEEK TO ENTER CAMBRIDGE.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 16.—A memorial has been presented to Cambridge University using the admission of women to full university membership. Women, it is suggested, should be subject to the same conditions and discipline as men students and should wear the cap and gown. Seven masters of colleges and twenty-two professors signed the petition. Women athletes are aspiring to take part in the university's sports.

AIR SERVICE NOW PRACTICAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, April 8.—That the day of practicable air service has arrived was brought home to the City Council this morning by the receipt of an application for permission to use a landing field for the use of an Indiana service motor truck company. The company states that it has established an aviation transportation department for the delivery of parts to its various truck users throughout the United States, and desires to know what are the city's "rules and regulations" pertaining to the privilege of landing on its "field."

COAL RESOURCES OF ALASKA ARE WAITING.

REPORT CALLS FOR GOVERNMENT TO TAKE EARLY AND PROPER ACTION.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) March 12.—Definite and comprehensive action should be taken by the Federal government to bring about early and proper development of the coal resources of Alaska, Andrew Christensen, manager of the land and industrial department of the Alaskan Engineer Commission, declares in a report just submitted at Washington, D. C., to William C. Edes, chairman of the commission.

"There is still complaint," the report says, "against the provision of the leasing law, and also against the terms of the lease, and it may be in order to offer necessary inducements. Both the law and terms of the lease should be amended.

"Congress on July 1, 1918, provided $1,000,000 for the navy for mining or contracting for coal in Alaska. It also provided that part of this money should be used in transporting such coal to tidewater, but as yet no mining operations or contracts for coal have been made by the navy.

"During the summer of 1918 the Secretary of the Interior appointed a special commission to investigate the question of coal-land development. This committee was in Alaska during September and October and made a thorough study of Alaska resources. It is hoped that when this committee submits its report a definite and comprehensive policy will be adopted for the development of the coal lands in Alaska. There is no question but that the most vital item to the success of the government railroad in Alaska is an early development of the coal industry.

"In adopting a policy the following are some of the questions that should be considered:

"Whether there should be any change in the coal-land-leasing law of October 20, 1914?

"Whethe rthere should be any changes made in the terms of the present lease and the leasing regulations under the law?

"Whether or not the government should undertake the mining of coal under the $1,000,000 appropriation?

"To what extent, if any, should the government undertake the mining of coal?

"Should the government interpose objections to the construction by private interests of railroad into the Bering River coal field?

"If so, what should be the policy of the government with reference to furnishing the necessary transportation facilities for the Bering River coal?

"What steps, if any, should be taken with reference to furnishing necessary transportation facilities for coal between Alaska and the States?"

JAPANESE WOULD BUY DISTILLERY PLANTS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 8.—Japanese agents are negotiating with American distillers for the purchase of machinery in their plants after prohibition becomes effective. The machinery would be shipped to Japan for use in distillation of whisky there, according to Y. Kawahara, agent for a Japanese-American importing concern.

A bill before the Japanese Diet would prohibit use of rice in the manufacture of sake, the Japanese national drink. Japanese distillers now want foreign-made machinery in which corn and other cereals can be substituted for rice, Kawahara said. He added that 24,000,000 bushels of rice are used annually in making 300,000,000 gallons of sake.

American distillers are reluctant to sell their machinery now, in view of the suit to test the constitutionality of the prohibition law.

HUN ENGINEER HIDES IN JUNGLE FOR WAR.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SYDNEY (Australia) March 5.—Konrad Detzler, a German army engineer, who had been hiding in the New Guinea jungle four years, or since the beginning of the war, has come back to civilization and now is in an internment camp in Australia. Detzler's story is on a par with other romantic incidents of the war as it affected the South Sea.

Detzler holds a captain's commission. When the war began he was surveying the boundary line between the then Kaiser Wilhelmland or German New Guinea, and Papua, or British New Guinea. He decamped into the bush. This was a risky act, for the bushmen prefer human flesh above all other kinds. When an Australian force occupied Kaiser Wilhelmland, Detzler was overlooked.

For more than four years Detzler lived in the bush near Mismis. He had a shotgun, but it was not long before he ran out of cartridges. Thereafter he lived on yams, taro and kau (a variety of sweet potato) in common with the natives, and upon birds and animals which he caught by means of snares.

Several times the Australians searched for him but Detzler managed to elude them. He might have stayed indefinitely in the jungle, but missionaries told the Papuans of the armistice and they in turn told him. Thereupon he surrendered to the nearest Australian officer. While living throughout the war at Mismis, Detzler wore only a lava lava (native kilt.) The result is that he is almost as brown as a Papuan. He now wears a German uniform.

NEW EPOCH IN INDUSTRY.

Highway Transport to Have Large Part in Future of Trade.

BY WARREN B. BULLOCK,

Late Captain Motor Transport Corps, U.S.A.

Highway transport is the name of the new epoch in the American automotive industry.

The motor truck has come into its own, as a result of the war, and the greatest single development of the motor industry has marked the comparatively few weeks since the war ended.

And back from the American army of soldiers is coming a new army of highly-trained motor vehicle men, chauffeurs, repair men, executives, a hundred thousand and more of them. Not a single State in the Union will fail to feel the thrill of a new life in its highway development with the return of these disciplined, oftentimes battle-scarred chauffeur-soldiers.

The motor truck, with its unlimited opportunities for short distance and long hauls, has been a demonstrated success by Uncle Sam on a scale never before possible for any single manufacturer or even any group of manufacturers.

The Motor Transport Corps of the United States Army operated a grand fleet, a fleet of 75,000 and more trucks alone, in groups of thousands, in smaller units, and as single vehicles for miscellaneous delivery.

With the end of the war there is a revolution in the personnel of the automobile industry. The war, with its breaking down of many phases of American business life has in the automotive field broadened the industry and opened the field to a perspective never before realized.

The human and mechanical elements are both affected by this revolution. When the United States went into the war, it was with the motor truck as an innovation, hardly beyond the experimental field, from a military standpoint. Today the war has demonstrated the truck as a carrier for long and short distances, in large fleets, as a rival of the rail transportation, a dangerous rival for short-haul work.

In the human side of the revolution, is the return to the industry of men trained in the broad field of the motor truck as seen in the war, a veritable army of trained automobile experts coming back to operate trucks and garages, men who really know the machine, they drive as no one in ordinary civil life can come to know the heart and soul of his vehicle.

One of the greatest things in America's prosecution of the war was the manner in which the country was searched for fit men for motor transport service. The universities, the farms, the oil fields, the cities alike were canvassed for volunteers for this service. Rich men's sons were educated with the boys of the poor, and then sent across to drive trucks hundreds of miles with big cargoes of supplies, to convoy troops under fire along the front of the fighting armies, and these are the men who are coming back to make highway transport the biggest thing in the American transportation world. When America entered the war, the entire army was only about 100,000 men. When the war ended there were nearly twice that number in the Motor Transport Corps alone.

At first the men for this corps were taken from garages, from taxi companies, taken wherever there were men to be found who knew motor vehicles. The supply of trained chauffeurs who could enter the army was soon short of the needs. Then the American universities came into the field. Among the first was Purdue University at Valparaiso, Ind. A motor school was opened there. Various technical motor schools, as at Kansas City and Pittsburgh, threw their resources into training men for the service, and when the armistice came, there were nine great centers for preliminary training of men for this corps ready for establishment west of the Mississippi alone.

Meanwhile, the training progressing in some thirty cantonments and army camps, was being standardized by the Motor Transport Corps headquarters at Washington, where Brig.-Gen. Charles B. Drake had been named as chief of the corps. On the other side, Col. Pope, one of the early advocates of extensive motor military transportation, like Gen. Drake, was operating the motor fleet on the lines of the French transport system. In America Gen. Drake called together educators and specialists in motor transportation, and prepared for the establishment of training schools for officers and men. On the other side such schools were being conducted for men already with the A.E.F.

A wonderful schedule of education was worked out, with a vehicle school at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla., and an administrative school at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., half a dozen sectional schools and a Chautauqua circuit to spread the gospel of standardized motor transportation into the cantonments.

The standardization of the American methods with those of the A.E.F. and French transport was worked out with a fleet of about 200 vehicles at Camp Johnston, where men were trained in convoy work on the lines of the French transport, which proved its value first at the Marne, then at Verdun, and finally in the great rush with which broke the last stand of the Germans and caused their abject acceptance of the armistice terms.

And the hundred thousand American trained soldier chauffeurs coming back to enter, thousands of them, the new field of highway transport, were thus being welded together in the standardized methods of handling trucks in great fleets as used by the French, British and American armies. To appreciate the volume of the truck movement in the army, it can be said that in the British offensive of 1917 on the Aisne there were over 5000 trucks in a single formation.

How these men were trained is another story. They are back, to get their share in the prosperity and progress to be found in the motor truck operation field, for large fleet owners, as well as for the man who runs but a single vehicle.

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EASY TO TRACK MOTOR CARS.

In the old days of the West, when a fast horse was the popular means of making a getaway among the criminal class, it is related that they sometimes turned the shoes on the feet of their steeds, in order to send any pursuit that might discover their tracks in just the opposite direction. No such happy expedient exists for the modern crook who rides by automobile, so Detective Grant H. Roberds of the Central Station last week told E. R. Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency. By close examination of the track of Baker's India-tire equipped car on an unpaved street, Roberds showed Baker how it was possible to tell infallibly the direction in which a car was going by the track it left.

"Practically every car is today equipped with non-skid tires of some sort, on the rear wheels at least," Roberds told Baker. "If you examine the print left by the tread of this India tire you will note that the impressions left by the non-skid crossbars are a trifle sharper and more clean-cut on one edge than on the other. The thrust of the wheel on the earth to get traction blurs the imprint of the crossbars to the rear, and indicates the direction the car was taking.

"Of course, on a road of any width, the side of the road the tracks are on is pretty good evidence of the direction it is taking. A sharp turn also affords good evidence of direction.

"Paved roads and the multitude of passing cars render the tracking of an individual car a rather rare occurrence these days. Nevertheless it is occasionally important, for criminals are using motor cars in their travels to a great degree today, and through our lack of regular patrol of the main arteries of travel, it is very difficult to apprehend them.

"California should have a system of State constabulary, similar to that maintained by some of the eastern States. It would be possible to prevent the ingress of eastern crooks by automobile by guards on the few roads that lead over the Sierra passes or the bridges and ferries across the Colorado River. It is getting very difficult to dispose of stolen cars in this State, and most of such cars are driven out of the State to be disposed of. Such a system of guarding would unquestionably save the motorists of California a large sum of money each year, as well as affording better police protection."

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 12.—Turpentine steady, 72½; sales, none; receipts, 84; shipments, 736; stock, 17,010. Rosin firm; sales, 631; receipts, 165; shipments, 910; stock, 56,503. Quote: B, 11.35; D and E, 11.40; F, 11.45; G, 11.50; H, 11.60; I, 11.75; K, 13.00; M, 14.25; N and WG, 14.30; WW, 14.75.

San Francisco Oil Stocks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Oil stocks: Carbon, 1.00 asked; Coalinga [illegible]wk, 7.00 bid; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 25@30; North American Oil Con., 61 bid; Palmer Union, 4@5; United Oil, 28@30.

"A LITTLE BIT HIGHER."

"Swing me a little bit higher!" So ran the old song. And so swings the pendulum of business.

Prosperity's gauge is still rising—rising for YOU and for US.

Look at last Sunday's Times, the infallible register. Still bigger. Still more business. Still more features. The big "Sunday before" beaten!

One hundred and fifty-two crowded pages.

The largest Sunday newspaper in the world in size and volume of business.

Total inches of reading matter	8,104
Total inches of advertising	13,397
Total inches of "want ads"	4,089

The Examiner had about half the volume of business—only 1768 inches of "want ads" and a total of 7784 inches of paid advertising of all kinds.

The Times printed 1760 more "want ads" than it printed one year ago on the corresponding Sunday; and the Examiner printed just ONE more.

Here is THE MOST TELLING COMPARISON:

Total number of inches of advertising in the Sunday Times	13,397
Total number of inches in the Examiner of Sunday and the three evening papers of Saturday, all combined	12,667

Showing that The Times beat the four other daily newspapers of Los Angeles put together.

Advertisers prefer The Times as a medium because it pays them best. It brings them the best returns.

The Times is a California product, owned, managed, printed and circulated in and for California—not an alien institution.

SELL THE YEAR'S OUTPUT.

What is considered a record in sales is the work of the Metz Motor Car Company in selling its entire schedule of production for the first year. Dealers from every part of the country are clamoring for deliveries and increased schedules, but so far without success.

"The first carload of Metz Master Sixes that we receive will have to be kept under lock and key," said L. P. Jones of the Jones & Elsebush Auto Company, southwestern distributors for the Metz, "judging from the way the public is clamoring for the cars. The factory has already made exhaustive road tests with the new model, and it has shown remarkable economy of operation. The car filled and ready for the road weighs less than 2500 pounds, or less than any other car of equal wheelbase. This also means greater mileage on tires, another advantage that the public is not overly anxious to forget.

"Our first consignment is still on the road, and we are, of course, intensely interested in its arrival. We have had to keep postponing possible deliveries and have refused to take advance orders, because we do not want to disappoint anyone. When the car does arrive, we expect to work a double shift of salesmen day and night. If the public only knew what the motor experts of the country are saying of the new Metz Master Six, there is but one car they would select."

AMERICANS SUSPECTED OF KOREAN CONSPIRACY

JAPANESE SEARCH SCHOOLS, MISSIONS FOR EVIDENCE IN REVOLT PLOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—American schools, missions, churches and hospitals throughout Korea, constantly are being searched by Japanese for information against the revolutionists because there is a widespread belief in Japan that Americans suggested the uprising, the Rev. Dr. David Lee, general manager of the Korean National Association here, announced today. The American Consul at Seoul, protested such a search, but without avail, Dr. Lee said.

No Korean can leave the country unless he be an official of the Japanese government, and all entering or leaving are subjected to thorough examination, he said.

When Japan prepared to enter the Peace Conference, according to Dr. Lee, it had a document prepared for signature of all Korean officials to the effect that Japanese rule was beneficent and satisfactory. He believed this document now was either in or on the way to Paris.

An elaborate spy system is being maintained by Japan in the United States and the Hawaiian Islands so natives in Korea of all Koreans found working against Japan in these outside countries may be persecuted. Dr. Lee charges, adding that American and other foreign missionaries are not wanted by the Japanese in Korea, "because Christianity spreads the love of liberty."

Japanese repression goes as far as forbidding the singing of patriotic songs or the giving of patriotic addresses, and the schools established by Japan in Korea are so adjusted that "higher education" is impossible, Dr. Lee asserted.

SHIPS READY WHEN NAVIGATION OPENS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLEVLAND (O.) April 10.—The shipyards of the Great Lakes have been steadily turning out steamers for the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the mild winter and when the canals between Lake Erie and Montreal open soon after April 15 there will be a rush of down-bound vessels.

Orders call for the delivery of more than 250 steamers in 1919. It is estimated that 100 vessels building for the government for salt-water service will be ready to leave for the coast when navigation opens. The American Shipbuilding Company, with several yards on the lakes, has orders for 111 steamers, forty-five of which will ready to sail at the opening. The boats are being turned out at Superior, South Chicago, Detroit, Lorain, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Contracts for forty-four steamers, many of which will be ready soon, are held by the Great Lakes Engineering Works. Yards at Toledo, Duluth, Saginaw and Manitowoc also will have a number of vessels ready when navigation opens.

It will be late in the season before all the shipyards finish their contracts with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

ALL SWEDEN IS UPSET BY EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

STOCKHOLM, March 12. — An eight-hour bill for all classes of Swedish labor is now ready to be introduced into Parliament. Special legislation will be necessary for seamen and for workers in mines. The proposals, if passed, will come into force June 1, 1920, and elapse December 31, 1923.

The immediate effect of the proposed bill is an enormous fall in the price of stocks, as manufacturers assert that wages now being paid will make it impossible for Swedish factories to continue production.

Shoe manufacturers have decided to close down their works on April 15. Others are contemplating similar measures, which, by the spring, may throw hundreds of thousands of workers out of employment.

The economic and political prospects is considered very pessimistic and in order to avoid placing masses of laborers on the unemployment list, the government is seriously considering the prohibition of imports of certain articles until industry assumes a more normal condition. Among the first articles mentioned to be barred from import are American shoes and soap.

BRITISH UNION FARM HANDS ASK INCREASE.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 18. — On the heels of a report made by investigators for the Board of Agriculture, taking a rosy view of the farm labor situation in England, comes a demand from the National Union of Agricultural Laborers for $5 a week increase of the present minimum wages. The Agricultural Wages Board is endeavoring to effect a compromise between the union and the farmers, who refuse to meet the demand.

An official of the union says the situation is grave. "We are doubtful of being able to hold our members if the negotiations are protracted."

A government inquiry "into the conditions of their work on the same lines and with the same publicity as the coal inquiry" is urged by the farm laborers.

The union has called a national conference to meet next month to consider the following programme:

Forty-four-hour week all the year 'round.

National minimum wage of $12.56.

Overtime only when absolutely necessary, apart from haymaking time and harvest.

Overtime paid at time-and-a-half rate.

Double rates for Sunday work.

Other problems to be considered are old-age pensions of $5 a week for laborers 60 years old, pensions for widows and children, and state ownership of land.

MILITARY TOURISTS ARE ENJOYING PARIS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, March 18.—Paris is full of military tourists, personally conducted, though not by the usual professional corps of guides and tourist agencies.

Americans, English soldiers, Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders provide the chief membership of the sight-seeing parties. Large sight-seeing automobiles, termed in tourist vernacular "rubberneck wagons," swerve through the streets of Paris always filled with overseas visitors.

Then, too, they have their regular announcer who has acquired a fluent speech in recounting the wonders of Parisian architecture. The Americans are generally conducted by some representative of the Young Men's Christian Association, while the Britishers are served by members of the British women's auxiliary organization.

There also is in operation for the veterans of the war, a line of tallyho coaches. These are in most demand because of their novelty for the Americans. "Doughboys," army nurses, artillerymen, the army cook and the army blacksmith pile into the coach. Perched high above the wheels, they view the sights of Paris with holiday gayety.

GOATS FIGURING IN MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 9.—Daily telegraphic quotations on goats have been ordered from here by the government, owing to the greatly increased importance of this branch of the live-stock industry. It is estimated that the Kansas City market, the largest in America, and perhaps the largest in the world, will be receiving 3000 goats daily by May 1.

The goat tastes very much the same as mutton, dealers said in discussing disposition of goats sold on this market.

"A goat's reward for being fat and healthy is to become mutton, and a kid that goes to a packing-house might be consoled with the knowledge that his epitaph on the menu will read 'lamb,'" said one big dealer.

He added that packers are acquired by the government to distinguish between sheep and goats in transaction with dressed-meat retailers, but that the retailers are not required to so inform consumers.

"The increasing magnitude of the goat market may be somewhat attributable to the fact that goats are quoted usually at $2 to $2.50 a hundred under sheep," the dealer said.

Goats are coming to market here from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Those not conditioned for slaughter are sold as feeders to farmers of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois, where they aid in clearing brush from pasture land.

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California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 13170. Main 9054.
Pomona Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 63944.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10612.

ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14760.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
C. R. Van Dame, Certified Accountants, 313 Bumiller Bldg. 10200, Broadway 55.
W. R. Blackman, 718 Hibernian Bldg. 14049.

ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC.
Accounting Experts Co., 333 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42.
Chas. A. Russell, 228 Security Bldg. Pico 2881.
O. L. Mayrick, production engineer, cost accounting, control, etc. 615 L. A. Inv. Bldg. 62560.
Dalton & Patterson, 223 Laughlin Bldg. 63775.
J. J. Harding, 345 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 15973.
Robins & Robins, Mary Bldg., 610 S. Broadway. Phone 60600.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Davis-Bournonville Co., Sixth and Los Angeles sts. Phone Pico 813.
Master Welding Co. (Acetylene Generators.) W. H. Rowe, 3631 South Park. South 1549.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 640 Maple ave. Main 4888.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
"Comptometer" Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 435 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 8089.
International Adding Machine Co., 509 W. Fifth st. Phone 62855—Main 7100.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., 906 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Main 4648.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
Accommodation Co., Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 534, 60062.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAH'G.
American Letter Co., 460 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 1846.
Dougherty & Smith, 553 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60462.
L. A. Addressing and Mailing Co., 316 Delta Bldg. Main 1554.

ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.
Papier Mache Art Shop, Sketches, ideas, submitted. 1012 S. Grand ave. 17127.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS.
Riverson Distributing Co., 221 Winston st. 11961.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 251 S. San Pedro st. Phone Main 140, 10705.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Callahan Sale System, Sale Experts, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8074.
H. S. Nichols, Analyses, Art, Booklets, Writing, 214 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60204.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arnold & Co., 112-118 S. Los Angeles. Main 655.
B. Hayman Co., Inc., 118-120 N. Los Angeles, at Broadway 1088.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Hanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bobrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Carey st. 12462.

ARCH SUPPORTS, SHOE EXTENSIONS.
Thom Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill st. Main 6650.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2907 S. Grand ave. 63063.
Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1048 S. Olive. Phone 10629.

ART GOODS—NEEDLE WORK, ETC.
Angeles Art Shop, Stamped Linen & Needle Work, Wholesale, 117 Winston st. 10069.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Hernandez & Orme (Designers, Mfrs.,) 1921 S. San Pedro st. 21309.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 129 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.
W. H. Judson Art Glass Co., studio and shop 627 E. 7th st. 63066.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, ETC.
Decorative Novelty Co., 730 S. Broadway. 15019.
Karl Stern Co., Artificial Flowers and Display Frames, 814 S. Los Angeles st. 63780.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ETC.
Davis & Martin Co., 618 W. sixth st. 12142.
Thom Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill st. Main 6650.

ARTISTS' COLOR MANUFACTURERS.
Kaelble Art Products Co., Inc., 531 W. Washington st.

ARTISTS' MAT'LS, PICTURE FRAMING.
F. Hug & Co., 744 S. Hill st. Phone 61175.

ASBESTOS PRODUCTS.
Warren & Bailey Co., 259 N. Main. Pico 3025.

ASSAYER AND GOLD BUYER.
Hall & Phillips, successors to Tolaman & Pratt, 106 E. First st. Phone 13062.

ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS—SUPPLIES.
Oaking Co., Inc., 348 N. Main st. 11118.
John Herman, 514 S. Los Angeles st. 12209.
L. A. Testing Laboratory, 234 E. 7th st. 15011.

AUCTIONEERS.
T. J. Sugarman Wholesale Auction & Com. House, 352-54 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

AUDITORS.
Accounting Experts Co., 333 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. (Income tax returns) Main 42.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
G. G. Auto Specialty Co., G. G. special brake for Ford cars. 1939 S. Main st. Phone 28470.
Bowen-Currie Mfg. Co. (specialists in Ford auxiliary carburetors.) 1010 S. Main. Phone 27044.
General Supply Co., full line of house and automobile lamps, 204 N. Broadway. Ph. Main 2530.

AUTO BATTERIES, IGNITION SERVICE.
Punch and Duckworth, Batteries repaired, 315 W. 12th st. Phone 15283.
Shaefer's Battery and Ignition Shop, 0606 Hollywood blvd. Phone Holly 3036.

AUTOMOBILE BEARINGS.
Schaefer Bearing Co., 901 E. Fourth st. Phone Main 3563, 12784.

AUTOMOBILE BLACKSMITHS.
Ames Auto Works, 1251 Trenton st. Phone 62836.
Jas. B. Stull, Auto Blacksmith and Welder, 1125 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5458.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Al Auto Sheet Metal Works, Ford specialist bodies, 3767 Moneta. Phone South 1564.
Barnett Auto Body Co., (Commercial body work.) 1230 S. Main st. Phone Pico 262.
C. E. Lindsay Auto Body Works, 925 S. Grand ave. Pico 5435.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central. Phone South 941.
Stither Auto Body Works, 1790 W. Jefferson. Phone 72807.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phones 28267, Broadway 6090.

AUTO CARBURETOR MANUFACTURERS.
Superior Carburetor Co., 1421 W. Washington st. West 7040.

AUTO CURTAINS, WINDOWS, ETC.
Simpson Auto Work; new pack curtain for Fords $6.50. 269 W. Washington. South 2489.
Enriquez Bros., "Nonpareil," Aluminum and Brass, 5499 S. Main st. South 4451.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Auto Cane Bed, "The Combination," J. D. Axtell, 1919 S. Hill.
Auto Theft-Signal Sales Co., Auto Lock Mfgrs., 1900 S. Hill. 61728.
Master Starter Mfg. Co., Ford Starters, 2221 S. Main st. South 4761.
New Rossi Ford Gas Reserve. Louis D'Eyrand Sales Co., 852 W. 103d st. 25057.
Schaefer Mfg. Co., auto fenders, hoods, tanks, 1257 S. Figueroa st. Phone 53515.
Stewart Speedometers, Stewart Products Service Station, 521 W. Pico. 63260.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Cane, Inc., 251 W. Pico. Phone Pico 493.
Harry W. Harrison, 831 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 6582.
Splitdorf Elec. Co., 1215 S. Hope. Phone Pico 8356.
United Motor Service Co., 1152 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 6560.

AUTO LAMP, RADIATOR REPAIRING.
J. Frank Turtle & Co., 107 S. Los Angeles. Repair specialties. Pico 5870.

AUTO LENSES.
Day-Light Auto Lens, 1005 S. Figueroa. Broadway 5816.

AUTOMOBILE MACHINISTS.
J. S. Budroe, inquire about 1000-mile oiling schedule, 117 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 154.

AUTOMOBILE MAILING LISTS.
U. S. & Canada Automobile Publishing Co., 222 W. Ninth st. Pico 5040.

AUTO PARTS—NEW, SECOND-HAND.
Auto Supply & Wrecking Place, 1131 S. Los Angeles st. Broadway 7242.
Auto Salvage Co., 1003 S. Main st. 62005.
A. Greenleaf, 1029 S. Main st. 62086.
Auto Gears and Parts Co., 1213 S. Hope st. Phone Pico 1813.
Cut-Rate Auto Parts Co., 1621 S. Main st. Phone 28017.
Specialty Flander Parts, Wood's Wrecking, 2212 S. Los Angeles st. 22853.

AUTO PARTS FOR TRUCKS, TRACTORS.
Calyer Motor Sales Co., 1228 S. Hill st. Main 1828.

AUTOMOBILES—PASSENGER CARS.
A. A. Peterson Car, 1224 S. Main st. Main 7239.
Illes, People's Auto Market, Used Cars, 1309 S. Main st. Main 6585, 7332.
Jones-Hardwick Co., Inc., Metz Gear Driven 6x, 118 W. Pico. 60021.

AUTO PISTON, CYLINDER GRINDING.
American Engine & Airplane Co., 2989 W. Pico st. 75196. West 90.
Atlas Machine Works, 1516 S. Grand ave. Pico 2502.

AUTOMOBILE POLISHERS.
G. Andy Andersen, auto washing and polishing, 1216 S. Hill st. Phone 60079.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR MFRS.
Diamond Radiator Works, 1710 S. Main st. Phone 22966.
Jasch-Toolin Mfg. Co., 1235 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5924.
Western Mechanical Works, 520 W. Pico st. Bdwy. 2912. 60634.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Allen W. Smith (Oldsmobile, Chevrolet and Ruo.) 1045 S. Hill. Main 2940.
Chas. R. Lasher (Studebaker and Saxon specialist.) 1148 S. Olive st. Phone 67596.
Davidson, Francis C., 1210 S. Hope st. Phone Main 2900; 14247.
H. M. Fish, specialist Peerless, Page, Fords, 3716 W. Washington. West 5900.
Fox Auto Repair Shop, specialists Hupmobile, Chandler, 6000 Hollywood blvd. Holly 3639.
Francis & Duncan, 1821 S. San Pedro. South 1231-J.
Gardiner's Auto Service, Premier, King, Dort, Speedsters, 2301 S. Main. 20416.
H. H. Popham (Chevrolet specialist,) 147 West Pico. Phone Main 5315.
Hup Auto Repair Shop, (Hupmobile specialists,) 963 S. Grand. Phone 19613.
Lewis Auto Works, everything in mechanical work, 345-47 W. 16th st. Pico 3571.
Raymond Alcock, (Cole and Wisconsin motor specialist,) 1216 S. Figueroa st. Phone 19799.
Rod's Auto Shop (Buick specialist,) 959 Francisco. Phone Broadway 8080.
Sherard-Thomason & Co., 113 E. 10th st. Phone Main 5705.
Teddy Totzlaf Service (open day and night—road service,) 814 S. Olive st. Phone Main 8133.
Titus Auto Repair Co., Maxwell service, general repairing, 1312 Dewey. Main 75863.
Wm. Staeb (Mourne specialist,) 1022 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 2005.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Keaton Tire and Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phones 60373, Main 369.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cumbra Spring Co., chance car bumpers, 919 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1076—65253.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1126 S. L. A. st. Phones 14062, Main 4062.

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A. Asmussen, 3616 S. Main st.
Dobbins Sales Co., Auto Top Transformers, 315 W. Pico st. Pico 3709.
Jones-Kleebush Auto Co., 118 W. Pico st. 64021.
Julius Nohr, specialists in tops of all kinds, 121 W. 15th st. Pico 4674.
Mack's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 63022.
Shugers Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64365.
Standard Auto Trimmers (trimming and upholstering,) 1500 Central ave. South 2825.
The Autocraft Shop, N.W. corner 15th and Main sts. Phone 21212.
Thomas & Stewart, 124 S. Los Angeles st. Main 7719.
Shillaire Top & Tire Co., Auto Top Dressing, cor. Moneta and Slauson aves. Vermont 1117.
Boyle Heights Auto Top & Paint Shop, 2129 E. First st. 41700.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
Central Auto Painting Co., 1356 Wall st. Phone 52049.
B. H. Thune, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2510.
The Crown Paint Shop, Commercial Work a Specialty, 633 S. San Pedro. 64907.
W. J. Nevin, 1800 W. Washington. West 5406.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
(Simon) Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 451 S. Flower st. Phone 11982.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.
Central Vulcanizing and Tire Co., 934 S. Hill st. Phone 60113.
C. S. Hayes, Auto Tire and Rubber Co., 1048 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 3102.
Kemp Vulcanizing Works (Rib retreading and Eureka tires,) 2727 S. Main st. Phone 24783.
Los Angeles Auto Supply (Country Road tires,) 128 E. Seventh. Phone 14961.
W. A. Jackson Tire and Rubber Co., cord tire specialists, 10-6 S. Broadway. Main 6211.
Vulcan Tire Co. (tires retouit factory way,) 612 S. Olive st. Phone 62365.

AUTO TIRES—SECOND HAND.
Noah's Ark (new and used tires,) 600 E. First. Phone 19760.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Binkley & Wayne (Goodyear tires,) 1221 S. Hope. Phone 13109, Pico 113.
"Brunswick" Distributors, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 845 S. Los Angeles st. 60296.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 04, 12598.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.
Cantrell Auto Trailer Co. (A 6-person folding camping trailers,) 121 N. Lake Shore. 53809.
L. A. Trailer Co., Mfgrs. 2 and 4-wheel (type trailers. 1228 Palmetto st. Broadway 7618.

AUTO TRUCKS.
Service Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks, 940 S. Los Angeles st. 14882.
Steele Motor Sales Co., 1220 South Grand ave. 13090.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
E. J. Jaquith, 360 S. Alameda st. Bdwy. 2147.
Frank Nogues, 227 E. Market st. Pico 586.
J. H. Varion & Son, 108 E. Pico st. Pico 2197.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfgrs.) 1623-25 S. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 7417.

AUTO WINDSHIELD CLEANERS.
Louis d'Eyrand Sales & Service Co., "Clear View," 452-56 W. 16th st. 23057.

BACILLUS BULGARIUS CULTURES.
"Kat-Lac." Knudsen's Laboratory, 2100 Maple ave. 21015.

BACTERIOLOGY—INDUSTRIAL.
C. H. Griffin, MC., Industrial Bacteriologist, 523 E. 12th st. Broadway 6598.

BAGS AND SACKS.
L. A. Sack Co., 546 Aliso st. 67288.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPPLIES
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Main 8096, 60148.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10899.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 601 S. Spring st. 10652.
Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60053.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7508.
Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, 635 S. Spring st. Phone 10312.
Hibernian Savings Bank, second floor Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. Phone 60401.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, 6th and Spring sts. Phone Main 8176.
Merchants National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10561.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 60045.

BANKS—BOUGHT AND SOLD.
B. R. Brundage Co., 210 Story Bldg. 62968.

BANK EQUIPMENT.
Anderson, A. F., Co., safe deposit boxes, etc., 905 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 22006.

BARBER SUPPLIES.
Kirchner Supply Co., 130-32 N. Main st. Broadway 1943.
Los Angeles Barber Supply Co., 203 E. 7th st. Phone Main 2908.
Stamm Supply Co., 210 W. Third st. Phone 11700.

BASKET MAKERS.
New Vernon Basket Co., Inc., 62nd and Santa Fe aves. Phone South 4665, 29520.
Pac. Coast Basket Fctry., splint woven market and delivery baskets, 1251 E. 52d. South 76.

BATHING AND GYMNASIUM SUITS.
Myers Mfg. Co., 228 S. Los Angeles st. 15977.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61621. Main 4079.

BATTERY CASES AND SEPARATORS.
Bebrigs Woodworking Shop, 1814 S. Main st. south 3701.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Kay and Burbank Co., 1107 S. Figueroa st. Phone Pico 1069; 60628.
Cowan, W. K., 826 S. Grand ave. Phone Broadway 1242.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 515.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Ahlberg Bearing Co., (new and reground.) 327 W. Pico. Phone Pico 144.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pfaffir ball bearings, Howe roller bearings, 1436 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6102.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Clayton Supply House, 1533 Brooklyn. Phone Boyle 168.
Geo. L. Emerson Co., 425-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2166.
The A. I. Root Co., 1834 E. 15th st. 10198.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES—WHSLE.
Rogers, Mier and Jobbing Co., distributors Harley-Davidson," 631 S. Los Angeles st. (Rear).
Pacific Motor Supply Co., "Indian Distributors," 922-6 S. Main st. 15075.

BILLIARD TABLES & SUPPLIES.
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 845 S. Los Angeles st. 60200.

BLUE PRINTS—DRAWING MATERIALS.
Otis G. McWain, 906 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Phone 11974.
Rapid Blue Print Co., 754 S. Los Angeles st. 12361.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 542-44 S. Main st. Pico 2252.

BONDS—GOVERNMENTAL & MUNICIPAL
R. H. Moulton & Co., Title Insurance Bldg. 60627, Main 260.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
T. J. Barker, mfg. of plain and fancy paper boxes, 189 N. Clarence st. 41068.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Enterprise Brass Foundry Co., 908 McCarty. Phone 22803.
Farrell Brass Foundry, brass, bronze and aluminum castings. 110 E. 17th. 25806.
James Jones Co., brass and bronze castings, 391 Lewis. Phone Blvd. 909; 15177.
National Brass Works, aluminum castings, Sacramento and Wilson sts. 64635.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
Rickson Machine & Welding Co., 612 N. Main st. 19285.
Standard Welding & Mfg. Co., 1146 S. Los Angeles st. 15659.
Superior Welding Shop, 1180 S. San Pedro st. Phone Broadway 5422.

BRICK—ENAMELED, FIRE, PRESSED.
Pacific Sewer Pipe Co., 825 E. Seventh st. Phone Bdwy. 3715, 60153.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10061.
Wilson, Lockey & Co., 414 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7751.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Decoud Epeer Bros. Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 980.
Eagle Broom Works, 373 S. Hewitt ave. Phone Main 9454.

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Brush Mfg. Co., mfrs. of Angelus brushes, 308 E. Second. Main 1800.
Tex Eyck, Martin Co., 409 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 3258.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2502.
C. Ganahl Lumber Co., 820 E. First st. Main 93.
John B. Williams Co., Roofing, Flooring, 309-10 Main st. 63730.
L. A. Lime Co., Metal Laths, Materials, etc. 1522 Bay st. 12787.
Martinez-Kuno Co. (forest, bronze work, doors, sash, screens, grates, etc.) 220 E. 9th. 10925.

BURNERS—BLUE FLAME, GAS.
I. H. Caister, 1009 W. 16th st. 22292.

BUTCHERS', PACKERS' SUP.—MFRS.
C. H. Williams Co., (refrigerators made to order) 537 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Broadway 1416.

BUTTER, EGGS, MILK—WHSLE.
Little Lake Creamery Co., 816 W. Third, 1002 W. First, 731 S. Figueroa, 1118 W. 10th, Phone 61525.

BUTTON, HEMS'H'G, PLEATING, MFRS.
Paris High Grade Button Works, 315 S. Broadway. 11947.
Watson Plaiting & Button Co., 525 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 13087.

CABINET AND FIXTURES COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 232 W. First st. 62597.
Union Towel & Case Co., (Towel Cabinets,) 125 N. Anderson. Boyle 187.

CABINET MAKERS.
Al Woodworking, wood bumper and machine work, 1012 San Pedro. Bdwy. 7045.
Black Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 1040-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 2979.
W. C. Green & Son, New and Repair, 4106 Moneta ave. 29848.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Plaaffer Chemical Co., E. 20th, corner Boyle. Boyle 2356; Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5946.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. East 380.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Loelle Candy Mfg. Co., 1040 W. 16th st.
Merriam Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291.
"Red Tree" Products, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.
Sunkist Candy Co., hard candy, gum, pan work for jobbers. 4257 S. Vermont. 29221.
Symons' Chocolates, 241 S. San Fernando Bldg.

CARBON REMOVER—GASOLINE SAVER.
Motorpower Manufacturing Co., 230 S. Figueroa st. 61325.

CARBON SCRAPERS—FLEXIBLE.
Flexible Carbon Scraper Co., 1421 W. Washington st. West 7040.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground draining. Wilshire 1512—560107.
Acme Cesspool Company, underground draining, 507 E. Commonwealth. Wilshire 3158.

CHECK PROTECTORS.
Todd Protectograph Co., 500-1 Grosse Bldg. Main 5818.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
Medford Chemical Co., 749-51 San Pedro. Phones Pico 2548; 60226.
National Chemical Co., of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 6456.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 1125 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Broadway 5946.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, CONSULTING.
C. B. Hervey, M.S. (Dairy Products Foods.) 754 S. Los Angeles st. Main 6053.
Wm. Ring & Co., 822 E. 3rd st. Main 4300.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WEAR.
F. E. Egelhoff, (Infants' and Children's Wear,) 734 S. Hill st. 14479.
H. W. Lawson Mfg. Co., (Children's Wear—Middy Blouses.) 742 S. Los Angeles st. 63700.
M. Hirshfield & Co., (Children's & Misses' Wear,) 820 S. Broadway. 15735.

COASTWISE PASSENGER STEAMERS.
McCormick Steamship Line, 618 S. Spring st. Main 410.

COFFEE AND TEAS.
"Call up the" Best Coffee Co., 605 Crocker st. Broadway 9022.
Hispano American Co., Inc., Genuine Mexican Coffee. 2407 S. Main st. 25913.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion Shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 60676.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Inc., 812 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 5508.
J. V. Lambert, 316 Lissner Bldg. 14143.
National Adjusting Association, I. W. Hellman Bldg. 62064.

COMMERCIAL HELP FURNISHED.
Reference Association, Inc., office, executive help. Central Bldg., 108 W. Sixth st. Main 582.

CONCRETE COLUMNS—GARDEN FURN.
American cement Products Co., 3248 Long Beach ave. Phone 29427.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES.
Jacobs Construction Co., Inc., irrigation, ranch development, financing, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 15993.

COOPERS.
Recoopered barrels are better than new. C. A. Hooks Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 16th. Phone 24302.
Gorwar & Selditz, Second-hand Barrels Coopered, Bought and Sold, 843 E. 4th st. M. 1168.

CORSETS, MANUFACTURERS.
Nu Bone Corse, Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st. 67477.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Kelly & Dill, 336½ S. Broadway. Phone Main 9081.
Temple Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broadway 2958.

DAIRY MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.
Dairy Machinery & Supply Co., 208 E. 9th st. Bdwy. 2902.

DEHYDRATOR EQUIPMENT.
Electric Blast Dehydrator Co., 712-14 N. Main.

DEHYDRATED FRUITS, ETC.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., East 9th st. and Lawrence. 63472.

DENTAL SUPPLIES.
A. J. BROWN Co., 298 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone 15770.
C. M. Andrews Dental Co., Hollingsworth Bldg. 60654.

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.
C. E. Finkenbinder, (Building Plans.) 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.
Frank L. Moline, architectural designer, 6779 Hollywood blvd. 579216.
H. H. Whiteley, 429 Story Bldg. 11906.
J. A. Larralde and Wm. Barber (designers of artistic houses.) 1123 Story Bldg. 61307.
Joseph F. Rhodes, 412-16 Central Bldg. 64200.
S. M. Cosser, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 902 Story Bldg. 10017.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3482.
The Desk Exchange, (used) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6021.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Ferguson, diamonds bought for cash. 326 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 63516.
Markwell & Co., 209-2-4 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 13762.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Williamstone" Composition, C. B. Williams, 1125 La Brea ave. Holly. 1262.

DRESS FORMS.
"Ideal Truth Dress Forms, moulded on your own figure. 959 W. Seventh st. Phone 567374.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SKIRTS, MFR.
A. W. Hachet, (Ladies' & Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway. 62920.
Barfield & Kimmell, (Dresses & Skirts.) 746 S. Los Angeles st. 61370.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 708 S. Los Angeles st. 14033.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSLE.
Cooper, Coats & Casey Dry Goods, Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2533; 10633.
Marshall Field & Co., 739 S. Broadway. 62388.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60835.
Smith-Riddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10841; Bdwy. 613.
H. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets, 752 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.

DRINKING CUPS—(PAPER.)
Individual Drinking Cup Co., sanitary paper drinking cups, 605 S. Figueroa. Phone 65393.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.
Alfred B. Jacobs, 757 S. Los Angeles st. 19241.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pildoras Nacionales Corp., 263 S. Western ave. 960708.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Avagan Electric Works, dynamos, motors, repaired, installed. 566 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5615. Motor Shop (repairing specialists,) 300 S. Los Angeles. Phone 14516.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & DLRS.
A-A-A Electric Co., 1831 S. Main st. Ph. 25005.
Gans Bros., 812 S. Spring st.; 211 N. Main st. 13742.
Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 748 S. 7th st. Main 1940.
Wilson, Lockey & Co., 414 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7751.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—SUPPLIES
Electrical Engineering & Supply Co., 153 E. 3d st. Bdwy. 2651.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES, SUPPLIES.
Favre-Pettebone Co., ½ price sale on all fixtures. 335 E. 4th st. Phone 61300.
The Electric Corp., 536-8 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 62411, 61891.

ELECTR'L INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Arthur Hilleary, 358 S. San Pedro st. 62580.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY—ALL KINDS
Electric Machinery Co., 311 S. Spring st. Main 466.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
Advance Electric Shop, 131 E. 6th st. Main 4974.
F. E. Newbery Elect. Co., 724 S. Olive. Phone 14265, Broadway 5116.
H. N. Landon, repair anything electrical. 162-64 W. Pico st. Phone 64115.
H. & H. Electric Co., second-hand motors, 1709-11 Santee st. Main 2017.
International Electric Co., motors and machine work. 525 S. Los Angeles st. Ph. 63143.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Corridor Works (Automatic Holmes Electric Rangea.) 721 S. Hope. 28403.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 941-3-5 W. 10th st. 21040.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
A. A. Wilson, "1900"—"Automatic"—"A.B.C." Machines, 1731 S. Spring st.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTROTYPERS.
American Engraving & Electrotype Co., 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700; 10391.

ENGINEERS—ARCHITECTURAL.
Chas. D. Wagner, 613-15 Haas Bldg. 64324.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
D. W. Murphy (Irrigation, Drainage,) Hollingsworth Bldg.
E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist, 206-6-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5272.
J. Fay Wilson, Prof. of Elec. & Mech. Engineering, University of Southern California.
Quinton, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Keuffel & Esser, Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th st. Phone 63235.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700; 10391.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
Berkowitz Envelope Co., J. C. McKeown, Local Mgr. 1000 Security Bldg. Pico 301.
Coast Envelope Co., 737-39 Wall st. 13875.

EGG PRODUCTS.
Technical Products Co., (Egg-in-it, Custocreme,) 653 N. Broadway. 65536.

FEATHERS.
Cawston, Ostrich Farm, S. Pasadena. 39113.
S. S. Hirsch & Son, feathers for bedding purposes, 323 N. L. A. st. 62826.

FERTILIZERS—ALL KINDS.
Globe Mills, Animal Feeds, 907 E. 3rd st. Main 7489.
Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10969; Bdwy. 6012.

FERTILIZER, CITRUS, LAWN, GAR'N.
Agricultural Chemical Works, 901 Macy st. Boyle 5; 12062.
Caltrada Fertilizer Co. (Car Lots, Sack Lots,) 625 S. Spring st. Bdwy. 7274.
So. Cal. Fertilizer Co., 602-10 Kerckhoff Bldg. Bdwy. 1281.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Barker Bros., Inc., 724 S. Broadway. 10425—Pico 1840.
Library Bureau, McKee & Hughes, Inc., 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 63091.

FIREWORKS MANUFACTURER.
Los Angeles Fireworks Co., 410 E. 3rd st. 13191.

FIRE SPRINKLERS, AUTOMATIC.
R. L. Hinckley Co., 1108-17 Highland ave. Holly. 3009; 57008.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
R. H. Dean Co., 321 W. 7th st. Phones Pico 588; 60888.

FLOUR.
Globe Mills, 907 E. 3rd st. Main 7489.
Nicholls-Loomis Co., (Orange Brand Family,) 2505 Santa Fe. Bdwy. 6011.

FOOD EXTRACTS.
Crunk's Concentrated Food Flavor, nonalcoholic, 7808-8 Crocker. 27017—Ardmore 573-J.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SHIPPERS.
Trans-Cont. Freight Co., 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8216.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. B. Pinneo, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 3044.

FRUITS, NUTS AND PRODUCE.
C. M. Otor, Importers, Distributors, 748 L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 5249.
Gou Kee Jan & Co., (Shippers,) 726 Market Court. Main 531.
O. K. Fruit Co., Fruit and Nut Buyers, 740 L. A. Terminal. Main 4699.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7199; 10988.
Sutherland Fruit Co., packers, shippers, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3334.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FUMIGATING LAMPS.
Pacific Chemical Co., 1421 N. Main st. Phones Main 9; 61394.

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Real Estate and Financial Section.

The Realty Market
SUNSET OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V 16 Pages:
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919. THE MART { Bargains in Blocks and Squares. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Builders generally are undecided as to backward about beginning their long delayed operations, notwithstanding the inspiring example set by large moneyed interests who are going ahead with big stuff; but builders and lend buyers are all beginning to come out of their shells at once under the activities reported by real estate men.

Operations of the kind that involve large sacrifice not only of profits but of capital upon the part of owners are decidedly scarce these days and this fact is being brought home with a mellow disconcerting way to the builders thereafter who have been sitting and waiting for the bottom to drop out of the bottom itself. Realty speculations has led them to try to unload every piece of property on them to dispose of are having a hard time convincing owners just what they should let loose of their property for less than it is worth. The other kind who believe that every commodity they handle and which has been too far-seeing to realize that such practices are now common in their kingdom. The snaps are still hunting the go-getting brokers right now as persistently as the salesmen are seeking out the buyers.

The situation is one that was bound to arise sooner or later in accord with the very law of supply and demand. With respect to residence property, it may be said that there are more permanent residents in Los Angeles seeking desirable places to live than there are dwellings, flats and apartments for them to live in. The scarcity of places to rent is in the people's thoughts to home-building and home-building. The formation is strikingly revealed in the number of sales of houses and lots being made every week. Another in the growing demand for vacant lots. And the buying of a lot is, of course, the first step in home-building.

The Hill Street.

The editor of The Times asks the Realty Comment man to say a few words about the future of Hill street. The writer of these comments lays claim to any gift of prophecy, but there are certain things about Hill street and its development that are now well-known thoroughfare and unquestionably assured and a certain future can be brought to a point of years if the property owners will to hasten it.

Hill street is in the same position today with respect to vital problems, excepting that there is making somewhat more progress in solving the difficulties. Hill street is closed at both ends, the Second street tunnel carrying traffic from the north as Temple street, with a detour over the hill past the Los Angeles High School which is necessary to a connection with Boulevard and the great artery of the last named artery. An obvious step in making sure that it ought to be, consists will be the construction of a tunnel from Temple to Sunset along the Hollywood railroad. That would open up the north as Broadway was when the reconstructed North Broadway.

The proposed extension of Hill street is being zealously urged at this time. California entered the war and will be under way but for the building back of all public work that time on until the end. But the project is in the minds of practical business men and will come and may be executed into shape in the near future.

The first thing for Hill street, as it now is, will be the construction of the West Second street tunnel to the West First street boulevard. This will be a great and everlasting proposition of the traffic of the northwest Los Angeles on a direct into the two important north-south-running downtown streets. The Hill street people will not more profitably employ their time than in using what influence they possess to hurry the tunnel.

SUBURBAN TRACT ON THE MARKET.

VERDUGO CANYON SUBDIVISION NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

One of the unique residential subdivisions of Southern California, the Selvas de Verdugo (Verdugo Woodlands) tract in North Glendale, has just been formally opened to the market. The property, comprising some 400 acres, one-third of which has already been disposed of, is being handled by the F. P. Newport Company.

The tract is about ten miles from the center of Los Angeles and is situated in a beautifully wooded portion of Verdugo Canyon, being adjacent to Verdugo Park, which belongs to the city of Glendale and which is one of the famous picnic spots in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The brook which runs through the park practically bisects the tract. The region is from 1000 to 1500 feet above sea level.

Approximately $200,000, according to the firm handling the property, has been expended on street and other improvements on the tract in the last two years. A score of houses have been built in the subdivision, one of the most recently completed being a $40,000 place for C. E. Allison. A $10,000 residence is now nearing completion for Elmer Jones. Bentley Bros. of Glendale, are about to start five houses in the tract.

REALTY CONVENTION.

Los Angeles Men Expect to Attend Gathering at Atlantic City.

An opportunity to tell the story of Southern California's development will come when representatives of the Los Angeles Realty Board attend the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City in June. This is the annual event to which real estate men all over the country look forward to. The attendance this year, in view of the many property issues connected with the work of reconstruction that are likely to come up for settlement, is expected to be unusually large.

President D. F. McGary of the local Realty Board and Secretary J. M. Best are canvassing the organization's membership to encourage a good attendance from Los Angeles. They are also stirring up interest in the contest at the convention for the "President's Achievement Trophy" to be awarded to the realty board presenting the best showing for the year. The donor is Mrs. May Garland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

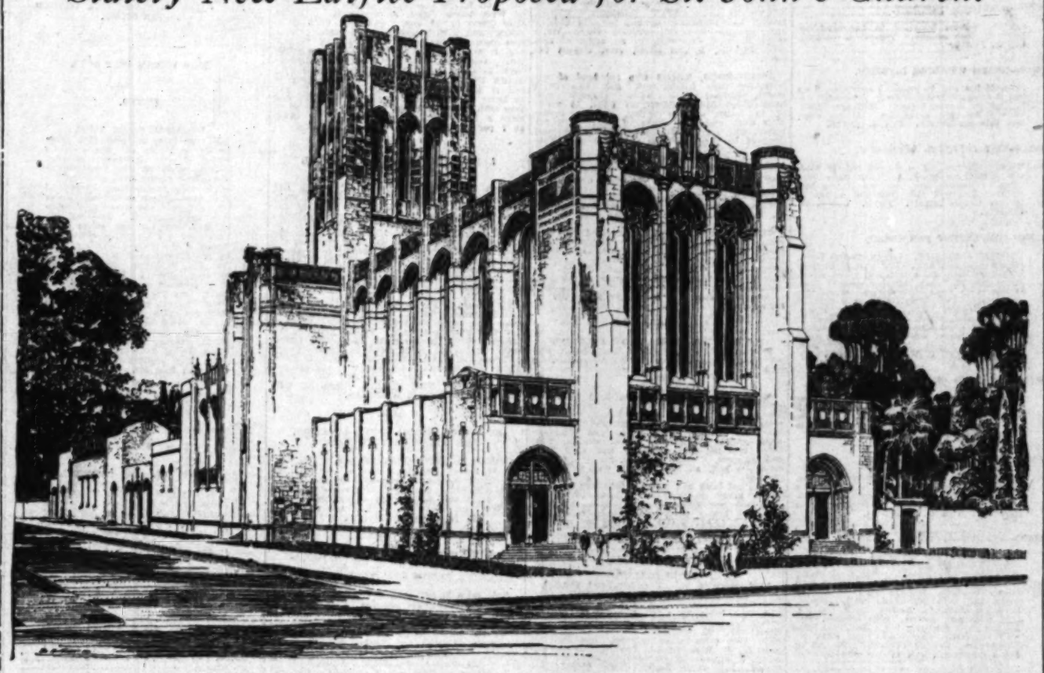
STORE LEASES.

The Birnbaum Investment Company reports the following leases: To G. R. Chaffin and M. E. Hannon, for Mrs. Catherine Traster and Margaret Coleman, storeroom at 617 South Olive street; to Roy Meads and Fred Schilling, for Mrs. Sarah P. Hurtt, storeroom at 628 West Ninth street; to Foster & Harris, for Bryan & Bradford, storeroom at 225 West Ninth street; to E. V. Parker, for J. B. Lankershim, storeroom at 1335 West Seventh street; to Bay Cities Mercantile Company, for J. B. Lankershim, building at Seventh and Alameda streets; to G. E. Collins and P. Cooper, for Bernard & Co., storeroom at 113 East Eighth street; to K. Watanabe, for James Irving, storeroom at 1053 West Twenty-third street.

NEW BEACH BANK.

REDONDO BEACH, April 12. — The First National Bank of Redondo and the Redondo Savings Bank are preparing plans for a new business block on South Pacific avenue, which they announce will cost more than $50,000. The two banks will occupy the building jointly. The building will be erected on the site of a former picnic grounds. It will be of brick and concrete construction and will be two stories in front and three in the rear, which will front on El Paseo.

Stately New Edifice Proposed for St. John's Church.



Tentative Plan for Anglican Structure at West Adams and Figueroa Streets. Montgomery & Montgomery, Architects.

NEW APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

LOCAL INVESTOR ACQUIRES FINE SITE FOR BUILDING IMPROVEMENT.

D. F. Norton of the Klein-Norton Company has purchased a site at the northeast corner of Ardmore avenue and Wilshire boulevard upon which he plans the erection of an apartment-house of four or more stories. The new building, according to Mr. Norton's plans, will have some new features in apartment-house construction.

The site has a frontage of 100 feet on Ardmore avenue and 150 feet on Wilshire boulevard. Aaron F. Norton, brother of D. F. Norton, is preparing tentative plans for the new structure. The property was sold to Mr. Norton by Mrs. Ellen A. Brophy, the deal being handled by H. R. Kells, manager of the house and lot department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company.

SANTA ANA SALES.

SANTA ANA, April 12. — E. L. Morrison has sold his five-acre place at 513 East Seventeenth street to M. B. Youel of Orange for a price reported as $20,000. Other sales include the following: Hugh Plum, twelve and one-half acres of lemons, northeast of Tustin, to S. E. Elliott of Santa Ana; W. A. Jones, five acres at Tustin to C. P. Elliott; C. B. Marshall, ten and one-half acres of orange and walnuts at Tustin to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Felds, and Ralph Rambo, three acres at Fourth and Mabury to M. A. Arms, recently from Iowa. Mr. Rambo bought the F. A. Blake seven-acre walnut grove on Wedgewood road for $12,000.

FULLERTON HOMES.

FULLERTON, April 12. — The Fullerton Improvement Company, heretofore engaged in building business blocks, has purchased 150 feet frontage at the southeast corner of Pomona avenue and will build an apartment-house and a bungalow court. There is not a vacant house in the city.

FLAT TRANSFERRED.

Salt Lake Man Purchases Vermont-Avenue Income Property.

The R. C. Mitchell Company reports the sale of a four-flat building at 911 South Vermont avenue, for Mrs. W. D. Sanborn, to W. R. Hainey, at a reported cash consideration of $18,500. The property was bought by Mr. Hainey, a former Salt Lake man, for investment.

The same company reports the sale of a six-room bungalow at 1154 North Edgemont boulevard, to Charles A. Wunderlich, for Edwin Mace, for $6000. Mr. Wunderlich, who is from Montana, also bought two vacant lots in the Normal Place tract for a cash consideration of $2500, and will build two new houses for additional members of his family who have all recently come here to live. The company also reports the sale of a vacant lot in the same tract to J. F. Corbette for $1250, and a lot in the same tract to Betty G. Padgett, both sites to be improved. Other sales are reported as follows:

For Dr. Babcock to Charles T. Zenser, nine-room house, with a sixty-foot lot, on Fourth avenue, $9500; for L. R. Rice, house at 4924 Maplewood avenue, to Mr. Lindeman, $5500; six-room bungalow at 4833 Rosewood avenue, for F. Conover, to Carlton A. Ross, $4500; for Edwin Hughes, lot in Normal Place, $1250; six-room bungalow at 965 West Forty-fifth street to Ban Davis, for H. M. Baty; lot in Normal Place tract to Mrs. Elizabeth H. Barker, $1100; seven-room bungalow at 807 North Edgemont street, to J. H. McElroy, for Mrs. Roy D. Frame, $6000 cash; six-room bungalow at 7617 Santa Monica boulevard for Mary E. Baty, to Leslie M. Dayhoff, $3500.

FOR BIG PRICE.

One of the largest residence district transfers concluded in Los Angeles in several months was the sale last week by Mrs. E. B. Solano to E. R. Maier of the property at 2421 South Figueroa street, known as the "Stimson Castle." The sale was handled through H. R. Kells, manager of the house-and-lot department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, and involved a reported consideration of $75,000. The house is of stone construction and was built about thirty years ago by Ezra T. Stimson. The site is 146x400 feet in size.

ON SOUTH VAN NESS.

The Herbert W. Chesebro Company reports the sale of a residence at 263 South Van Ness avenue to H. Preinziauer for a consideration of $11,500.

WEST-END HOME SOLD.

Ralph O. Williams, manager of the house-and-lot department of the J. B. Althouse Company, reports the sale of a twelve-room residence at 341 Arden boulevard to H. S. Newman for $27,500 cash. The lot is 75x180 feet in size.

BIG LAND DEAL AT PORT.

Marking the beginning of a new era of residential development in the outer harbor section, there was closed yesterday a land transaction whereby the Dodson ranch adjoining San Pedro has passed into the ownership of a trio of wealthy men who propose to at once undertake the development on a large and modern scale, of this well-known property.

The purchasers were George T. Averill of Waterville, Me., principal owner of the Keyes Fiber Company of that city; H. L. Weymoth of East Millinoket, Me., heavily interested in timber and hardwood corporations as well as mercantile concerns in New England, and H. L. Averill of this city. Bryan & Bradford and R. F. Crittendon acted as brokers in the deal.

For the 440-acre holding, Mrs. Mary de Dodson, the seller, is understood to have received a consideration of $400,000. Mrs. de Dodson had owned the property for thirty years. As a member of the Sepulveda family, she inherited this and other acreage from these early California land owners, whose domains in Spanish days included tens of thousands of acres of coast and inland lands. A hundred acres adjoining, and once a part of the property just sold, was transferred by Mr. De Dodson to various interests several years ago and is now a well-improved part of San Pedro. The site on which the San Pedro High School now stands was donated by the home owner for school purposes and was once a part of the same holding.

The new owners of the Dodson ranch expect to develop the entire property as a residence subdivision, putting in high-class street improvements and public utilities and carrying out an extensive tree-planting scheme in purposes of beautification. About 300 acres of the property, near Pacific avenue and adjoining the city limits of the Los Angeles Harbor district, will be laid out into ordinary residence lots and the owners expect to "start the ball to rolling" by themselves building a score of houses this summer.

A portion of the ranch consisting of rolling hills will be subdivided into large lots and the highest land of all, bordering for a mile on the Palos Verdes ranch property of Frank A. Vanderlip and associates, will be cut up into two and three-acre parcels.

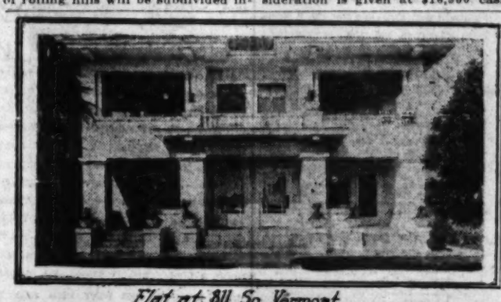
The owners announce their intention to enforce restrictions sufficiently rigid to insure the development of the property along attractive and substantial lines and declare they will make it the sightliest part of the harbor region. An election will soon be held on the question of annexing a territory including the property to the city of Los Angeles and this is expected to carry practically without opposition, on account of the substantial addition to the harbor's residential facilities assured through the plans of the new owners.

APARTMENT LEASES.

The Ryder Company, hotel brokers, report the transfer of the following hotel and apartment-house leases: The Casa Dilla apartments, 1349 South Flower street, for Mrs. L. Sayers to O. W. Adkinson; Ramona Hotel, 4280 South Grand avenue, for William Brill to Mrs. Laura E. Tucker; Franklin apartments, 112 West Jefferson street, for Margaret Strong to Anna E. Poole and Willa L. Hiff; Armagh apartments, 1414 California street, for Mrs. Minnie Apsley to Orlando Bird; Carlton Hotel, 1009 Wilde street, for Mrs. L. C. Shaw to John Kaffel; Greenwood apartments, 939 West Sixth street, for Mrs. Ida Brittan to Mrs. M. K. Price; Hudson apartments, 918 West Eighteenth street, for E. M. Hudson to Mrs. Anna Case; Walker apartments, 408 North Hill street, for Mrs. J. McLaughlin to Mrs. L. Travers; Fremont apartments, 119 South Fremont street, for M. Fatridge to Mrs. M. Atherton; Fleur de Lis Hotel, 323 South Grand avenue, for George J. Zehe to Mrs. M. Bell; Mariposa apartments, 1341 Shatto street, for Mrs. Rose Kleinlein to O. W. Adkinson.

MANHATTAN SALE.

Roland Bolgiano reports the sale of a house at 703 South Manhattan place for E. J. Daniels to Charles B. Hamilton of Pasadena. The consideration is given at $16,500 cash.



Flat at 911 So. Vermont

Residence at 703 So. Manhattan

Residence at 263 So. Van Ness

Residence at 341 Arden Blvd.

Residence at 2421 So. Figueroa

Represented in Past Week's Realty Transfers.

The flats were sold through the R. C. Mitchell Company; the Manhattan house, through Roland Bolgiano; the Van Ness residence, through the Herbert W. Chesebro Company; the Arden-boulevard place, through Ralph O. Williams, with the J. B. Althouse Company, and the Figueroa mansion, through the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, represented by H. R. Kells.

STATELY CHURCH FOR ST. JOHN'S

Plan to Give Parish a Fine New Edifice.

Anglican Design is Chosen for the Structure.

Congregation Outgrows Home on West Adams.

Los Angeles will soon have one of the most stately church edifices in America through the erection of the proposed new church building for St. John's Episcopal parish at West Adams and Figueroa streets. This is one of the early church building operations projected for this year. A tentative design has been prepared by Montgomery & Montgomery, local architects, although the final plans will not be decided until voted upon by the Church Building Committee.

It is proposed to spend $200,000 for the new structure, which will take the place of the present building, now inadequate to the needs of St. John's parish. Since Rev. George Davidson, D.D., became pastor of the church six years ago, the congregation has grown to a point where the church attendance and institutional activities have considerably outgrown the old structure.

Plans have been arranged to launch the building fund campaign thirty days after Easter. This will be in the hands of a group of representative men and women of the church. It is felt that the fund should be pledged within sixty days. It is intended that the church structure shall stand as an imperishable memorial, and one embodying the highest form of architectural value to the city. Its utilitarian features also will be pronounced.

The architectural motive of the new structure will express the pure Anglican church design. Besides the main church building, there will be two chapels for smaller service. One of these will be known as the Liberty Chapel, and will stand as a permanent memorial to the men from St. John's parish who served in the great war. The church service flag has 148 stars. Dr. Davidson himself served as a private at the first officers' training camp at Monterey.

It is the hope of Dr. Davidson and the vestrymen that the greater part of the new church will be of a memorial character, especially in the windows and furnishings. It is also likely that the complete church plan will include a parish house to meet the rapidly growing needs of St. John's institutional activities.

TULARE LAND SALE.

The Farms Land Investment Company reports the sale of a section of 1500 acres of farm land near Pixley, Tulare county, in conjunction with the guaranty Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, trustee. The reported sales totaled $185,000, all the land, in forty and sixty-acre tracts, being sold in a single day. According to Walter Bird, Carlton Hotel, 1009 Wilde street, for Mrs. L. C. Shaw to John Kaffel; Greenwood apartments, 939 West Sixth street, for Mrs. Ida Brittan to Mrs. M. K. Price; Hudson apartments, 918 West Eighteenth street, for E. M. Hudson to Mrs. Anna Case; Walker apartments, 408 North Hill street, for Mrs. J. McLaughlin to Mrs. L. Travers; Fremont apartments, 119 South Fremont street, for M. Fatridge to Mrs. M. Atherton; Fleur de Lis Hotel, 323 South Grand avenue, for George J. Zehe to Mrs. M. Bell; Mariposa apartments, 1341 Shatto street, for Mrs. Rose Kleinlein to O. W. Adkinson.

BUYS FRUIT RANCH.

P. L. Cuccia, president of the Cuccia Fruit Company, expects soon to build a new home on an eighty-acre ranch he recently purchased at Arcadia. He has recently completed a new packing-house at Lamanda Park.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE OFFER
ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE
60-ACRE HOMESITES
—IN—
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At the Head of Marengo
ABUNDANCE OF
MOUNTAIN WATER
$27,000—$443 Per Acre
Every Acre Tillable
MR. DEUEL,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8046.

GILES & LAACK
JUST A FEW OF THE
Many Good Buys
WE CAN OFFER YOU

A MAGNIFICENT WHITE CEMENT RESIDENCE of fourteen rooms, lot 150x150, corner of Wilshire and Harvard Hts. $55,000
412½ WILSHIRE BLVD., 13 ROOMS, LOT 120x144. This is a real beauty $32,000
S.W. COR. SUNSET AND LAUREL, HOLLYWOOD, 12 rooms, sleeping 2 extra, good bargain $30,000
627 S. MANHATTAN PLACE, 14 ROOMS, 3 baths, lot 75x150 ..... $25,000
2506-2508 K. NEW HAMPSHIRE, DUPLEX 4-room flats. Furnished, income $1400/- $15,000
626 S. KENMORE AVE., 10 ROOMS, 2 baths, mahogany finish, splendid value. $12,000
1344 N. HERMOSA, 9 ROOMS, lot 100x150, oak finish, only $6,500
554 S. ARDMORE, 8-ROOM CHALET, modern, exceptional value $7,000

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
628-9-10 BLAIR BLDG.
Office, SEVENTH at BROADWAY. SUNY. 2588

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
—IN—
Beautiful Ardmore
ONLY $7750

One of those spacious, comfy, modern bungalows built by a master craftsman in bungalow construction. Seven large rooms, open fireplace, basement, furnace—everything down to date. Large, well-improved lot, Ardmore, between Second and Third. Excellent schools, car service, paved street. Lawn, trees, shrubbery, good garage. See it early Monday. Just one quick-acting buyer can get it.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7088. HOME 10444.

TRUSTEES' SALE
LOTS

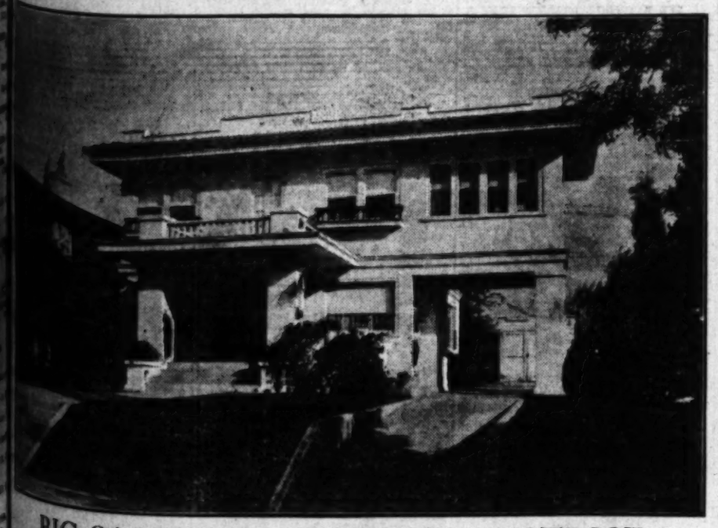
WE HAVE SECURED FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
A limited number of high eightly lots close in with paved streets, gas, electricity, convenient to schools. Fine car service, restricted section for about

ONE-THIRD

Of actual list or about loan value. As low as
$695.00
All lots 50 to 60 foot front.

BUILDERS, NOTICE
Are you looking for a number of lots for bungalows or two-story buildings. If so, don't delay. We guarantee this to be absolutely the lowest property of its class in Los Angeles today.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill Streets. Main 6760.



BIG SACRIFICE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
PRICE ONLY $10,500.00

Located right in the heart of the beautiful Wilshire district, only two and one half blocks north of Wilshire boulevard, on fine, big, wide paved street, surrounded by elegant new homes. This is a beautiful two-story white plaster residence, high terraced lot. All the main rooms finished in tobacco mahogany and quartered oak; all the walls done in the finest coverings. The floors and stairways are the very best No. 1 oak; tile baths; tile in kitchen; while the general construction is the very best in the district—heavy timbers with lumber sheeting, then covered with air-proof material, then metal lath and cement plaster. This WAS BUILT FOR A HOME by present owner. Gas furnace, automatic hot water system. Good garage and fruit trees and only $10,500—terms is desired. See us at once as this is the best bargain we have had.

MR. McCARTHY,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Ninth, Main and Spring Sts.
Tel. 10175. Tel. Pico 2412.

Realty Liners.

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ABOVE THE FOGS, HIGH AND DRY, LEVEL LOTS, GARVANZA AND HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT, WELL-BUILT HOUSES, AS FOLLOWS:

469 Mt. Washington drive, 9 rooms and breakfast-room. Everything absolutely modern. Worth $6500. Price $4500. $300 cash and $40 monthly.

572 West Avenue 32, 7 rooms, modern. Price $4000. Price today $3250. $200 cash and $30 monthly.

5 La Prada Park, 6 rooms, very beautiful home, large lot. Worth $5000. Price today $3250. $200 cash and $30 monthly.

SEE THE OWNER.

W. P. REYNOLDS,

824 HIGGINS BLDG. SECOND AND MAIN 3578.

FOR SALE—

ALVARADO TERRACE.

PRICE $19,500. WAS $35,000.

$1500 CASH, $200 MONTH.

A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE TWELVE-ROOM HOME ON LARGE ELEVATED LOT 75x185 TO PAVED ALLEY.

Interior beautifully finished with oak, panel doors, hardwood floors, large sun parlor, two baths, one down, one up, cement cellar with oil burner furnace.

PRICE AND TERMS absolutely low, being sold to close an estate.

See MR. BROOKWELL or MR. OLNEY.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO., Main 1273. 1015 March-Strong Bldg. 60195

FOR SALE—ON PARK GROVE, NEAR WASHINGTON STREET. DOUBLE FRONTAGE RUNNING THROUGH TO NORWOOD STREET, BETWEEN WASHINGTON ST. AND ST. JAMES PARK.

A SACRIFICE BARGAIN.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE YOUR OWN TERMS. IMPROVED WITH TWO GOOD HOUSES. LOT 50x150. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY WORTH YOUR WHILE.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CHOICE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY THAT SHOULD DOUBLE IN VALUE IN THE NEAR FUTURE, HERE IT IS, AND A SACRIFICE.

HARRY F. PARKER, TEL. 20277. 824 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE MANSION.

"HOT AIR."

THAT'S WHAT HEADS OF ADS ARE.

BUT

The reason for spending money on the following is not, to mislead you—only to interest you enough to come out Sunday and see for yourself. Two-story white plastered 10 rooms; downstairs in mahogany and oak; large laundry, furnace. Two tiled bath; tiled walls; maid's room and bath below. Built by day labor. Double garage. It's up to you. 508584 evenings. The address, 549 S. WILTON. All day Sunday.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors throughout, furnace and every modern convenience, garage for 2 machines; all in perfect condition, located on Burlington ave. near Ninth; price $9675. Lot is worth money. Address X, box 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— BETWEEN VERMONT AND HOOVER, NEAR WASHINGTON.

6 rooms, modern, large barn. Lot 45x145, entrance from two streets. A valuable and coming location. Bank appraisement $4500. Loan $2250. Take $1000 for equity. Owner me your terms. This offer good until Wednesday. HEATON BROS., 625 Union Oil Bldg. 11539.

FOR SALE— $2500 BARGAIN, TERMS.

FINE CONDITION.

6 rooms, sleeping porch, barn, fruit trees, garden and flowers. High ground.

Phone 54380. OWNER, 1590 MOHAWK ST.

FOR SALE—NO PAYMENT DOWN, JUST LIKE rent, dandy modern six-room west side bungalow, breakfast-room, garage, etc. $25 per month or with small payment, $20 per month. Would consider clear lot or eastern to $1000. 917 STORY BLDG. 14121.

FOR SALE— $1700, FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN.

Large living-room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, etc., with all built-in features. Terms, $200 cash, $25 month. HEATON BROS., 625 Union Oil Bldg. 11539.

FOR SALE— WHO WANTS THIS?

This week only, we offer 4-room bungalow, bath and garage, large lot, near Maryland, $200 cash, $20 per month. HEATON BROS., 625 Union Oil Bldg. 11539.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT AND EXCEPTIONALLY well built 5-room bungalow, 354 E. 63rd st. Oak floors and all built-in conveniences. Cement porch and cellar, garage, etc. $2400. Easy terms. Key next door. OWNER, Boyle 1547.

FOR SALE—NEW $20,000 RESIDENCE, WILshire district, near Vermont. Also $4500, brick bungalow on West 50th st., near Western. Terms. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, address A, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, 1½-STORY BUNGALOW. 7404 Grand ave. car, 1063 W. 69TH ST., by owner.

FOR SALE—SOME REAL BARGAINS IN RES. S.W., west and N.W. Will show you. CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GArage. Must sell this week. $2000, easy terms. Phone SOUTH 1520.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS. Fine home. Price $5150 cash or terms. J. H. BENNET, 411 Investment Bldg. Broadway 7782.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

14 ROOMS.

SIDNEY L. BRIGGS, owner,

PHONE 11635.

234 Investment Bldg.

Or agents.

$25,000.

Lot 75x150,

410 SOUTH ARDMORE.

One of the finest sites in the Wilshire district. Located on the southeast corner of Fourth and Ardmore.

With a very fine commanding view of the valley and mountains.

With a house of fourteen rooms.

Three baths and all modern conveniences.

Thoroughly up-to-date.

FIRST FLOOR—

Entrance hall and stairway with library and living-room across the entire front, and in solid mahogany.

Living-room paneled underneath windows and library wainscotted 5 ft. high.

Attractive wainscotted dining-room finished in mahogany and ivory enamel with casement adjoining, south and east exposure, with plenty of sunlight.

A fine Dutch breakfast-room panaled, with delft decorations.

Large butler's pantry and a very complete kitchen.

Screen porch with complete laundry equipment, storeroom, closets, etc.

SECOND FLOOR—

Four very large, well-lighted, airy bedrooms, with plenty of closet space.

Sunroom and—

Very attractive dressing-room with washbowl, mirrors, tiled floors, dressing table, etc.

Two tile bathrooms with best of plumbing fixtures and one bath with a shower.

THIRD FLOOR—

Three bedrooms with large closets.

Large bathroom and cedar closet complete.

CELLAR—

Fine cement cellar with extra large Humphrey water heater and gas furnace.

GARAGE—

FIRST FLOOR—

Space for two machines, tool shop, fuel room, etc.

SECOND FLOOR—

Room for chauffeur and large storage room.

This entire property is thoroughly modern and up-to-date and first-class in every way, with hardwood floors throughout. The decorations are very fine and in harmonious design.

I am the owner of this property and it is open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. I would be glad to show it, or if you prefer, you may take it up through any real estate agency.

SIDNEY L. BRIGGS.

Phone 11635. 234 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$3000.

1415 NORTH HARPER AVE.

Open for inspection daily 9:30 to 4:30.

Fine Dutch colonial 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms on first floor in solid mahogany and ivory enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room and very pleasant dining-room with south and east exposure; breakfast-room, three large bedrooms and sun room. Tile bath with shower. Garage for two cars. Lot 60x150. Second floor can be finished to suit the buyer. Very fine view of the mountains and valley.

S. L. BRIGGS, owner. Phone 11635, or any agent.

FOR SALE—

$7000.

$201 FOUNTAIN AVENUE.

Open for inspection daily 9:30 to 4:30.

Ideal corner bungalow in Hollywood, on large corner lot, with ideal southern and eastern exposure. The new colonial house would be hard to duplicate. Large sunroom finished in solid mahogany and ivory enamel. Hardwood floors throughout; every built-in convenience; double garage, cement driveway; artistic pergola over front entrance and across entire back of house. This bungalow bargain will not last long.

Open for inspection daily 9:30 to 4:30.

CORNER HARPER AND FOUNTAIN.

S. L. BRIGGS, owner. Phone 11635, or any agent.

FOR SALE—

$6800.

8414 DE LONGPRE AVENUE.

Open for inspection daily 9:30 to 4:30.

Fine colonial bungalow just being finished and can be decorated to suit your taste. Large dining-room and living-room in solid mahogany and ivory enamel. Breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen, tiled bath with shower, 3 bedrooms and a sun room. Double garage. Lot 55x165.

8414 De Longpre ave.

Open for inspection daily 9:30 to 4:30.

S. L. BRIGGS, owner. Phone 11635, or any agent.

FOR SALE—

—$8000—

EIGHT-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

New colonial bungalow on Melrose Hill, conveniently near Western ave., yet above the cold fogs and oppressive night air of ordinary locations. Large living-room, finished in solid mahogany; artistic dining-room in mahogany and ivory enamel; the kitchen and bathroom are very built-in conveniences; exceptionally bright sun room which may be used as a bedroom. Three other bedrooms. Large garage. This property is worth more than we are asking for it.

S. L. BRIGGS, owner. Phone 11635.

FOR SALE—

—$4500—

NORTH WILSHIRE.

813 NORTH ST. ANDREWS.

A dandy 7-room cozy bungalow and block from Western avenue car line. Living room and dining room in ivory enamel; two bedrooms, sun-room can be used as an extra bedroom, breakfast room, dandy cabinet kitchen, laundry porch and bath, all in white enamel. Large garage with solid cement driveway. Blooms shed 10x16.

Open for inspection daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Look it over or call.

S. L. BRIGGS, Owner, 11635, Or any agent.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

$3000—FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE.

Swiss chalet, 7 rooms, at less than cost of house 4 years ago. Lot 50x150. Just off sunset midway between Broadway and Hollywood. $1100 cash will handle. House is modern, in good condition, nice street, close to good school. No trades. Call C. W. GRANT, 10743.

$4250—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Splendid 6-room bungalow in fine neighborhood on high ground. This is a bargain. Call E. STAIR.

$4800—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Splendid home of 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down, 2 baths, furnace, automatic water heater, double garage. Mortgage $3500. Takes $1300 cash to handle. Do not overlook this big bargain. Call E. STAIR.

$5250—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Wilshire district. New 6-room strictly modern colonial bungalow, ready to move into. Close to Western ave., on one of the best streets. You will save time and money by looking at this bargain. Terms. Call C. W. COOPER.

$3500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE. 7-room, 2-story home, maid's room first floor. Just west of Berkeley Square on 24th st., a beautiful paved street. High ground. Lot 56x150, paved alley. Choice fruit trees and flowers. Storehouse and garage. Completely furnished, 4 bedroom sets, silverware, linen, dishes, rugs, brica-brac, pictures, garden tools. Ready to move into. Don't let this slide. No. 874 not a brand new house, but the lot alone is absolutely worth $2250. Must have $2000 cash. No trades. Call C. W. GRANT, 10743.

$5300—SPLENDID CHALET HOME.

Fine 8-room chalet, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. A modern home at a sacrifice. This property is worth fully $7500, but must be sold immediately. Situated very close to Normal School. Call W. H. COOPER.

$6000—CHARMING BUNGALOW.

Large 7-room bungalow, basement, furnace, fine lot, on Gramercy at 8th st. This is a nice, new home, thoroughly modern, with cozy rooms, substantially constructed and a good buy. Call H. R. KELLS.

$6750—BEAUTIFUL CORNER CHALET.

Built by owner for his home 7 very large rooms, 2 baths, double basement, furnace, charming interior arrangement. Fine large living-room, nook, fireplace, sun rooms, extra large master bedroom, dressing room, sleeping porch and bath on second floor. Decorations are attractive. See this before you buy. Double garage, flowers, large avocado tree. Let me show you this, it's a delightful home at a bargain. Terms. Call C. W. GRANT, $2500 cash, balance mortgage. No trades. For appointment, call C. W. GRANT.

$7000—WESTLAKE SACRIFICE.

Two very comfortable bungalow houses in excellent condition, near Westlake and Commodo between 7th and 8th sts. Lot 50x150, on paved alley. Adjoining to same, sold for $10,000. If you want, will include all the furniture in both houses for this price, $7000, but you must act quickly. Call HARVEY CRANE.

$4250—WESTMORELAND DISTRICT.

A high class home in a high class neighborhood in the Westmoreland district. The condition of this houses is like new. It has 4 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, 2 baths, brand new gas furnace and fluid heater, garage for 2 cars. Lot of fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Lot 60x150. Perpetual restrictions. If you are looking for a home, and not for cash, this is a real way low value, call HARVEY CRANE.

$5300—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.

WHITE PLASTER HOME. Splendid house of 8 rooms, located on main thoroughfare, on a 50-ft. corner. Plenty of fruit trees and flowers. Garage for 2 cars. Fine view. Well constructed. Lots of features you do not find in ordinary homes. Call E. STAIR.

$6500—ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

Sacrifice in fine 8-room home in splendid condition. Lot 75x180, paved street. Large living-room, den, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms. East of West Adams, on high ground, close to Berkeley Square. This property must be sold immediately. Call W. H. COOPER.

$8250—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

On that beautiful broad street, Alvarado, only 3 blocks from Westlake park, 10-room house in tiptop of condition. Lot 50x135 to a 20-ft. alley. This will make a comfortable home for 2 families, or a great buy for one family. Drive by and look it over today. 439 S. Alvarado st. Call H. R. KELLS.

$8750—HOME AND INVESTMENT.

A good comfortable, white plaster, 8-room house on Union ave., near 8th st. Lot 61½x150 to paved alley. This is not one of those houses in old style fixings, as in fact most of the up-to-date features, hardwood floors throughout, sunporch, 2 tile baths, all rooms light and sunny. In fact, there are no undesirable features, and if you are looking for a close in home and investment, you cannot beat this at $8750. Call HARVEY CRANE.

$12,500—1414 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Just stop long enough to grasp the sacrifice we are offering a beautiful two-story 10-room home located on Wilton Place, between Pico and 10th, on a lot 74x178. Many large beautiful rooms finished in oak. This home cost the owner over $20,000, and he has instructed us to sell at $12,500. Go by and investigate.

$16,000—ARDMORE AT WILSHIRE BLVD.

A SACRIFICE. Highest point in the Wilshire district. Wide, sunny corner lot. Lot 95x150. 10-room house finished in finest hardwoods. A very attractive interior. Solid mahogany walls in large living-room. Fireplace, handsome dining-room in Peruvian mahogany. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath. Garage for 2 cars. The land alone is absolutely worth the price asked. House could be easily built for $10,000. Located opposite five $40,000 houses. See this if you want a home with wonderful view in the finest location in Wilshire section. Call W. H. COOPER.

$20,000—WILSHIRE HOME, FURNISHED.

Practically new, about one year old, 9 rooms, beautifully furnished and splendidly arranged. Large living-room, sun room, breakfast-room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's room and bath. Just two blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. on one of the best streets. Call W. H. COOPER.

$21,500—DE LUXE WHITE PLASTER HOME.

ABSOLUTELY A BARGAIN. High class 11-room residence, east front 75x250, terraced lot, just north of Wilshire Blvd., near Arlington. This home cost $25,000, and while it is very substantially constructed. Has exceptional rooms, spacious and light, attractively arranged. Large living-room in old ivory, fine library, 3 baths, 2-story double garage with man's quarters. This is something above the ordinary sheepstype house that you hate looked at, not so much gingerbread and more first-class material used. Let me show you this home. Call C. W. GRANT, 10743.

$22,000—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME.

10 rooms, 3 baths, ultra modern white plaster residence choice corner lot, close to Wilshire blvd and Shatto Place. This is an exceptionally attractive home, ideal arrangement, 4 fine bedrooms, maid's room and bath downstairs, handsome dining-room, choicest mahogany furniture which was purchased new for this home very recently. This is a very delightful home in a de luxe location. Let me show you this. Appointment only. Call C. W. GRANT, 10743.

$25,000—A $50,000 HOME FOR $25,000.

One of the show places of the city. Most wonderful home and view. Flowers, lawns, fruit trees, 100x300, on West Adams Heights. The home is modern with every convenience that could be wished for. Owner is changing his building plans and will sell at a great sacrifice shown by appointment only. Call W. H. COOPER.

$65,000—IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.

Too much cannot be said about this beautiful home. There is no question but that the lot alone, 150x330 feet, is absolutely worth close to $50,000 and we understand that the house cost considerably over $30,000. It is practically new, having been used very little. Pretentious grounds, beautiful trees and shrubbery, and a garage that is complete in the slightest detail, with complete servants' quarters with baths. The home itself is of the finest construction, probably the most beautiful bathrooms in the city. Every floor is a work of art, no metal whatever being used in the finish, the wood is carefully and cut together in cabinet makers' style. If you are interested in a place of considerable more value, perfect location, would be glad to hear from you. The lot will doubtless be sold with the house for a few years for $100,000. Call H. R. KELLS.

$80,000—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD MANSION.

A PALATIAL HOME that has probably attracted more attention than any other in Los Angeles. Located near the Severn and Westlake Park. Corner lot, 150x330 feet. This place is now being offered for the first time at a most attractive price. The lot alone is worth all we are asking for the premises, to say nothing of a mansion that cost in the neighborhood of $75,000. Call up for terms, particulars, furniture, etc. Call H. R. KELLS.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
605 S. Hill st. 10745.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$2261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

—$20,000—

WILSHIRE NEW WHITE CEMENT HOME. An Unusual Fine, High-class Home.

Located on large corner lot 100x150, facing East, northeast. With most wonderful unobstructed views of the mountains, on high ground adjacent WINDSOR SQUARE in the midst of high-class homes. BUILT BY OWNER.

CENTER HALL, large most attractive, PANNELED IN CIRCASSIAN mahogany. EXTRA LARGE LIVING-ROOM, finished in solid mahogany, eastern, northern, western views. Walls casement, hand decorated, by an artist of rare skill. Lighting fixtures latest, most elegant designs.

DINING-ROOM, THOSE who are fond of entertaining their friends will find this room most charming, with walls paneled with hand-rubbed BLUE SOUTHERN GUM, to width of 18 inches of the ceiling, with a border of a most wonderful shade of blue tapestry velour, with lighting fixtures specially placed and designed to give this room the effect of a wonderful banquet hall.

BREAKFAST-ROOM FINISHED IN old ivory, DEN finished in CUBAN MAHOGANY, modern kitchen, screened porch, servants' quarters.

SECOND FLOOR contains 3 spacious bedrooms, handsomely decorated, two tiled baths and shower. Three toilets, three lavatories.

GROUNDS most wonderfully decorated with flowering shrubbery and 1200 rose bushes. Double garage. Those looking for an UNUSUALLY FINE HOME with every modern convenience at a price much lower than it could possibly be produced today will do well to make an appointment with my exclusive agent, MR. BOLGIANO, to see this wonderful home, on large 100 ft. corner lot.

MY MARTHA WASHINGTON COLONIAL Bungalow. 7 large rooms, at the curve of that very picturesque avenue, in Wilshire. Must be sold.

$8000.

On account of my wife's health, I must sacrifice almost new home on an extra large lot. The stately living-room is 19x28 feet, the dining-room has unusually colonial beam ceiling, vased and painted walls. Sunny east breakfast-room opening on terrace, model kitchen, tiled bath, two big airy bedrooms and a Pullman sleeping-room, each independently reached from the hall, all well heated, well built, well planned.

Beautiful lawn and gardens, including 60 roses, hedges, paved reinforced walks, all on high and new grade school, handsome bungalow and new home, good neighbors on every side. WANTS AT LEAST $1000 by seeing my exclusive agent at once.

Phone 62261. Ask for MR. BATTELLE.

SWISS CHALET.

Most charming 8-room modern, cost $10,000. SACRIFICE $6850—EASY TERMS.

A real home at a great sacrifice, built by owner, located on paved boulevard, block from street car, 22 minutes ride to center of city; cars every three minutes, one mile to new L. A. High school, two squares to primary, 5 squares to grammar school. Well furnished, hot water heater, large cement, dry basement, large cement floors down, tinted walls, hardwood floors throughout, large living-room, 18x28; large bay window; dining-room, redwood burnished plate, finish, walls richly decorated, electric fixtures exceptionally fine; sunshine breakfast-room, white enamel kitchen, built-in cabinets, modern kitchen, screened porch, second floor: Two large bedrooms, large cupboards, tile bath and shower, linen closet, maid's room and bath. We promise this to be one of the most charming homes we have sold this season. You sure will make a great bargain if you let this opportunity slip. Phone my exclusive agent, 62261, MR. BOLGIANO, for special appointment.

LOT AT BEVERLY.

IT MUST BE SOLD.

Crescent drive, second lot north of Carmelita drive, 60x150, $700; terms, $72 first down; $2200: north of trolley line; within three square of hotel. Phone MR. BOLGIANO, 62261.

HANDSOMELY FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY, 8 LARGE ROOMS, ARTISTICALLY DECORATED, CANVASED WALLS, HAND-PAINTED, $10,500.

This most charming new bungalow, located right on the line of WILSHIRE BLVD., on east front lot, 60x150. Large, garage, just north Wilshire blvd. Has large living-room, den, finished in solid mahogany; large dining-room, quarter-sawed oak; wonderful breakfast-room with fine fireplace, opening upon a beautiful patio; three bedrooms, each having its own bath; modern fire kitchen, cemented basement, gas furnace, hot water heater, abundance of beautiful fixtures, chandeliers and fruit trees. This home will satisfy the most particular, prudent buyers. Only asking $10,500, half cash, balance mortgage to assumable. My exclusive agent, MR. BOLGIANO, 62261.

CHARMING FRANCISCO PARK HOME, WELL WORTH $20,000, IN SOLID MAHOGANY. $12,500.

East front lot on 60x150, double garage, chauffeur's room and bath, beautiful lawns and flowers; surrounded by Pittsburgh hot water heater, INTERIOR A LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 20x30, and den, finished in solid mahogany, large bay window, dining-room, mahogany panels, modern breakfast-room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath; cement basement; second floor four large bedrooms, sleeping porch and tiled bath, three rooms light and sunny. In fact, there are no undesirable features, and if you are looking for a close in home and investment, you cannot beat this at $8750. Call HARVEY CRANE.

WANTED—PURCHASER FROM OWNER, two-story home near Lasky's studio, Hollywood. Will give bungalow on North Alexandria, Hollywood, and $3000 cash.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

ORANGE GROVE, LARGE VEGETABLE GARDEN, 9½x160—Special Bargain. $9000.

NEAR NEW NORMAL AND SOUTHERN CAL. UNIVERSITY.

Lot alone worth $8000.

A most charming home, 8 rooms and bath, entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, finished in mahogany, beautiful den, model kitchen, a dear breakfast-room, large bedroom, cement basement, gas furnace, hot water heater, fruit trees, flowers, garage with cement floor. SECOND FLOOR: Three bedrooms, sun bathroom, bath tub, two toilets, lavatory, cement sleeping porch. Drive up to 40th st. Temple and New Hampshire walk out half square to Vermont, then north to 40th st. This will be handsomely furnished. Then phone MR. BOLGIANO, 62261. Let's get together. IT'S EAST.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

FOR SALE—

BEATS RENTING. DON'T IT?

A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE, OSCILLATING BED, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. RENTS FOR $35 PER MONTH. BY PAYING $500 CASH AND $30 PER MONTH, YOU NOT ONLY PAY ALL INTEREST CHARGES AND ANNUAL TAXES, BUT YOU ARE PAYING $10 PER MONTH TOWARD OWNING THE PROPERTY. IN 5 YEARS YOU OWN AN $1100 EQUITY IN THE PROPERTY. GARAGE, LARGE LOT, BEARING FRUIT TREES, FINE VIEW, EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 LINES. SEE IT TODAY. ED. McDERMOTT, BUILDER, 4506 WEST 16TH STREET. PHONE WEST 3283.

FOR SALE— NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

The cosy bungalow in this most beautiful Arlington Heights. On a corner, lovely shrubbery, a distinctive 11-room home, elegantly finished in mahogany. Plumbing cost $1000. Two-story garage. Price $12,500.

W. A. WARD & W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg. (Resident Agents Arlington and West Adams Heights.) Office 14279, Res. 72818.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK on 4-room lot, 50, six four-room bungalow and room for another in rear. A good paying property. Easy terms. Phone GARY. 1787.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 3RD. S. N. BOYLE, NR. beautiful Lincoln Park. Lot 44x116, fruit trees. $2000. OWNER, E. 3168.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW. MANUAL arts district, 5 rooms, bath, screens, sleeping porch, large garage. Call 28264.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE, on 2 lots, fruit and shrubbery, and 2 garages that is complete in the slightest detail, with complete servants' quarters with baths. The home itself is of the finest construction, probably the most beautiful bathrooms in the city. Every floor is a work of art, no metal whatever being used in the finish, the wood is carefully and cut together in cabinet makers' style. If you are interested in a place of considerable more value, perfect location, would be glad to hear from you. The lot will doubtless be sold with the house for a few years for $100,000. Call H. R. KELLS.

$80,000—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD MANSION.

A PALATIAL HOME that has probably attracted more attention than any other in Los Angeles. Located near the Severn and Westlake Park. Corner lot, 150x330 feet. This place is now being offered for the first time at a most attractive price. The lot alone is worth all we are asking for the premises, to say nothing of a mansion that cost in the neighborhood of $75,000. Call up for terms, particulars, furniture, etc. Call H. R. KELLS.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. R. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
64175. Phone, Bdwy. 3257.

$5000.

TWO-STORY WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

A mortgage foreclosure.

JUST THINK OF IT!!! Nine large rooms, reception hall, and new gas furnace in basement. Located on the highest ground in the city and within two blocks of the finest homes on West Adams street, acknowledged to be the show places of the city. There are FIVE BEDROOMS and a bath upstairs, aside from a large open deck sleeping porch. THE HOUSE ITSELF COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR LESS THAN $6000 today, and the lot is worth $2000. THIS IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN WE HAVE HAD FOR MORE THAN A YEAR, and we are going to sell it MONDAY MORNING. Its up to you to hurry if you want a chance at it. The first man with the money gets it. Will guarantee to make a 5-year loan on the property for $5000 at 7 per cent. Ask for R. O. WILLIAMS.

$6750.

NEW WHITE PLASTERED COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

North of Wilshire boulevard, on a high and sightly hill. Hills behind us, a city at our feet, at the price. Surrounded by an array of the classiest lot of new bungalow homes in the popular Wilshire district. There are TWO FINE CEMENT PORCHES, one of which runs across the entire front of the house, the other being on the south side with French doors leading to breakfast and dining-rooms. LIVING-ROOM and DINING-ROOM finished in OLD IVORY, and both rooms of splendid proportions. Open art tile fireplace and built-in bookcases in living-room, and UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL BUFFET in dining-room. BREAKFAST-ROOM in French gray enamel, with little built-in buffet. THREE FINE BEDROOMS, and large bath with TILED-IN TUB and SHOWER, and tiled floor and walls. TILED SINK in the cabinet kitchen, hood for gas stove, TWO LAUNDRY TRAYS and extra toilet on back porch. AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER AND ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED GAS FURNACE. Garage and cement driveway. THIS BEST BUY IN A NEW BUNGALOW IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Ask for R. O. WILLIAMS.

$10,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. IDEAL LOCATION. $407 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

Finished in SOUTHERN GUM. One of the finest 9-room 2-story cement residences on an 80-foot paved boulevard, surrounded by fine homes. Three fine baths, two of which are upstairs, with tiled floors and walls; tiled shower extra. Cost $14,000, but want quick action, and will sacrifice. Ask for R. O. NORWOOD.

$17,500.

ON BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

BRICK RESIDENCE.

This price is less than the house alone could be built for, and the lot, 74x175, is worth not less than $4500.

Built by owner for his own home and no extravagance was spared to make it perfect. Contains 12 rooms, 2 baths, and finished in finest hardwoods. All walls canvased and decorated in oils. Has the grandest view in Wilshire.

This price is made for an immediate sale and will not last long. We are sole and exclusive agents for it and the house is shown by appointment only. Ask for R. O. WILLIAMS.

$22,500 ARTISTIC WHITE CEMENT HOME. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $22,500

Elegant Wilshire home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, white cement exterior. Finished in selected hardwoods. The living-room, library or not, decides reception hall in GENUINE MAHOGANY and the dining-room is matched grain SOUTHERN GUM. The stairway is curved and is a most artistic design. Another big feature of this home is the large solarium with east, south and west exposures. The four large bedrooms, the sewing-rooms and large closets are positively ideal. Arranged in two suites, with two connecting tile baths, shower extra. Wall decorations throughout in oils on canvas. The lot is on an asphalt paved street and is 75x185 feet. High and sightly, near Wilshire blvd., and surrounded by magnificent homes, with long restrictions. Ask for R. O. NORWOOD.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. R. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
64175. Phones. Bdwy. 3257.

FOR SALE—

$14,500—Tobacco, Juana $14,500
$14,500—Costa mahogany $14,500
$14,500—And oak finish $14,500

Two-story white plastered residence, Manhattan place, 4 blks. south of Pico, 12 rooms, 3 baths, lot 62x150, double garage, large center reception hall and spacious living-room; fireplace with imported silk tapestry walls, the dining-room has large, built-in bookcase and desk, and is finished in beautiful Juana Costa mahogany, dainty breakfast-room, beautifully finished and overlooking lawn and flower gardens. Magnificent, airy bedrooms, tastily decorated and having large closets and dressing-rooms; tiled baths, shower, maid's room and bath on the ground floors. Could not be duplicated today for less than $20,000. Call 72387.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES!

PRICE $7000—WORTH $12,500.

Two-story modern dwelling, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, large gas fire heater, four large sunny bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and bath; garage, basement, and garage; the lot is worth $5000, and the buildings could not be built today for $6000, and you can take this fine piece of close-in property at the bargain price of $7000. Owner a widow who has no further use for home. Location 2749 West Ninth st.

SEE OWNER.

672 BOSTON BLVD. 55370.

FOR SALE—

NEW WHITE COLONIAL. $7000.

Crenshaw Boulevard Home.

Here is a pretentious, well built, comfortable home. Located in one of the best districts and is offered at a real sacrifice. There are 8 rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Marble mantels, 2 baths, extra toilet, basement. Finest fixtures, plumbing, etc. If you are tired looking at ordinary homes at this price, let us show you this. It's $5000 below value.

C. C. CURNUTT,
With
THE RATTERREE BROTHERS COMPANY,
350 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

LISTEN TO THIS.

A DESIRABLE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

ONLY $2600.

$250 DOWN AND $18 PER MONTH.

An absolutely modern 6-room bungalow, well located on a nice street and good section of the city. Hardwood floors, fine built-in features, large rooms. Just off Main st. and close to school, gas, electricity, sewer. Chicken equipment, fruit trees, nice lawn.

LAMBERT, 901-4 Story Bldg. 60055.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOMES.

$10,000. A modern residence of 10 rooms, in best portion of this favored district, with pleasing lawns and shrubbery. It is a most attractive place.

$11,000. Very close to boulevard on high ground and large lot, this 10-room house in first class shape; tenant paying $80 per month. vacate; terms.

$11,500. Threatened with foreclosure. This high-grade modern residence of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, billiard room, on large corner lot, in exceptional good section of city and valued at $16,000.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 2080 S. HOBART BLVD. today. Interior can be seen by arrangement only. Owner must sell this property. He is one of the many who has more than he can car

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.
3561 W. SIXTH ST.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
The Finest Bungalow in Wilshire.

Beautiful surroundings and appointments to delight the most exacting. Large living-room with beautiful dining-room to match. Panel effect, lighted buffet; these two rooms are finished in solid mahogany. A gem as a breakfast room, finished in French gray, with white enamel trim. Three bedrooms, 19x15; bath, tiled in tub; screened sleeping porch. Maid's room and bath, separate entrance. Tiled shower. Paved street, large lot 50 x 150 ft. You must see this to appreciate the beauty of Wilshire district from $4750 up.

WILSHIRE
SWISS CHALET.

7 rooms, large living and dining-room, fireplace, breakfast-room, two bedrooms downstairs, one bedroom and sleeping porch upstairs. Only a few of the place can be bought right, and this is a truly wonderful home or investment. Let us call your office for an appointment to see it above and others.

WILSHIRE HOME.
WHITE PLASTERED.

Business has required my husband to leave the north, and mother and I are close to a fine nine-room home, and as I will be in the north within the next thirty days I am anxious to sell our home.

New 2-story home, 9 rooms, clear, vacuum floors, downstairs contains large living-room, dining-room, finished in white enamel and ivory, and opens onto a beautiful sun parlor; also, laundry and maid's room and bath. Second floor contains four large bedrooms, and open sleeping of clothes. Two tile baths, fine tile floors throughout; located on large cash-front block from fifth car. Phone or see us for climate agent, as I am anxious to sell.

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THE ABOVE PLACE.
3561 W. Sixth st., near Serrano ave.

FOR SALE— $5000.

WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A REAL HOME CHANCE.

HERE IS PRACTICALLY NEW WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW, BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS HOME, BUT HE IS CALLED TO ARIZONA, AND CLOSE IN; HIGH GROUND; EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE; HIGH GRADE SUNNY ROOMS; EXTRA DRESSING-ROOM; LARGE LIVING-ROOM; PARTICULARLY FINISHED INSIDE AND OUT. LARGE LOT; SHRUBBERY AND TREES; GOOD CASH PAYMENT; LOAN OF $1700—CAN REMAIN; $1000 CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS MAKE YOU THE HANDLE IT. DO NOT DELAY. IT IS GO QUICKLY. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

B. A. BOWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096. 10

FOR SALE—

Above the fogs, high ground, lot, 50x140, one block to Pico line, close to both high schools. Five large rooms, gas stoves, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Owner is transferred, near North Avenue 18, Rand Park district. Price only $2500, for $2000 cash, and $20 per month, is a real bargain and a good one at that.

863 THE OWNER.
W. P. REYNOLDS,
824 HIGGINS BLDG. SECOND AND MAIN 878.

FOR SALE—

WHITE CEMENT, TILE ROOF.
HOME SACRIFICED TO CLOSE ESTATE

Must sightly corner 92x168, just off Wilshire; truly beautiful new cement home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, beautiful tiled bath, tiled all at your own price and will take cash or see it. Northwest corner 10th and Gramercy. D. TATUM & CO., sole agents, main 5 daily.

FOR SALE—

WELL-CONSTRUCTED LITTLE BUNGALOW
5850 SOUTH ARCOT AVENUE, ON LOT 50 FT. FRONT; PRICE $1750; $250 CASH DOWN AND $17.50 PER MONTH. A MODERN CONVENIENCE. A WELL-PLACED VALUE.

SEE THE OWNER,
W. P. REYNOLDS,
824 HIGGINS BLDG., 2ND AND MAIN 878.

FOR SALE—WILL OFFER MY HOME, 5 rooms and bath, unfurnished, $4000; 4 fully modern, unfurnished, $4000; 4 fully modern, unfurnished, $4000; 4 fully modern

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT BEAUTIFUL THATCHED ROOF BUNGALOW! $7500. $7500. $7500.

WHY BUY AN ORDINARY BUNGALOW! DON'T YOU THINK THAT THE PRIDE IN OWNING A HOME THAT IS INDIVIDUAL, DIFFERENT AND VERY ARTISTIC. THIS HOUSE CONTAINS 7 SPACIOUS ROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND BATCHELOR TILE, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, EXQUISITE SEPARATE BUFFET IN DINING ROOM, DAINTY BRIGHT BREAKFAST ROOM, WONDERFUL KITCHEN WITH TILE DRAINBOARD, TILED WALLS AND TILED HOOD OVER STOVE, THREE LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE, LARGE WINDOWS. THE BATH IS A DREAM, LARGE TILE SHOWER, TILED WALLS AND FLOOR. DOUBLE GARAGE. THE FEATURES IN THIS HOME ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. CALL UP UP. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
4TH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—

By Owner,
501 St. Normandie ave.
Fine old English type of house.
Situated on an elevated corner, on lot 100x150, with bearing fruit trees; large trees and palms on street. In the heart of Wilshire district, commanding a view of the mountains that cannot be obstructed. Exterior of first story is pressed brick; second story is lumber and stucco. Interior, first floor has large reception hall, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, library, sun room, large porch; second floor has 5 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 bathrooms; third floor has large entertainment room 40x66 feet, also two rooms, one a two-story cupola room with second floor finished with bath. This beautiful home can be bought at great bargain. Open for inspection 2 to 6.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
$5750.
JUST BEING FINISHED.
Only two lots west of Western, at 5322 Lemon Grove ave., seven large rooms, three bedrooms, tile bathroom. Batchelor tile mantel, hardwood floors throughout; garage; lot 50x150; an exceptionally well built house, daintily finished in old ivory. It's different, built for discriminating people. You should see it. Reasonable terms. Owner at premises Sunday and next week 10 to 5, or phone and bring client. Owner. Take Western ave. car, Owner's PHONE, 50220.

FOR SALE—

Some very attractive houses at low prices offered for sale by LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

$1950 for nearly new modern fire-proof bungalow with all street work in and paid for. 49th st. near Central avenue. Easy terms.

$5500, brand new colonial 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, everything strictly up-to-date. Gramercy place near Melrose.

$2500, two bungalows, West Washington st. income $30 per month. Big snap.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
A REAL HOME BUNGALOW at 1723 West 36th Place. Seven rooms including breakfast-room and dandy sleeping porch, built-in furnaces, white enamel kitchen and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Complete conveniences. Beautiful back yard, $3500. $500. Owner moving to San Francisco and positively sacrificing. Call 1723 E. 36. HENDERSON, OWNER. Phone evenings, 27629.

FOR SALE—THE MOST DESIRABLE AND BEST buy in home and bath bungalow in Alhambra, at the price, $4200; lot 100x170 feet, front, paved street, fine new house has one of the finest dens, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen in white enamel; big garage, cement floor, many built-in features; close to two car lines; only $500 cash, says the owner. I must sell at once for business reasons and can make reasonable term. Call at the house and see owner there or phone 17 E. VERDA ST., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 532-W or see owner during business hours, at 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Pico 954.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT bargain, two years ago when construction cost was low this house was built and will be sold at its actual cost, about $9000. Corner lot, just one block from the new $2,000,000 hotel site, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 4 or 5 rooms and bathroom downstairs, etc. Handsome garage, room for 4 large cars and servant's room. House is strictly modern, mahogany trim and highly finished walls. Address LC, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRETTY BUNGALOW HOME; $100 cash, $25 monthly buys it. Make me an offer for this pretty gray bungalow, has 4 nice plastered rooms, fine bathroom, hot water, buffet, bookcases, fine fruit and garden, chicken house, etc. Price only $2150. Positively the last of our pretty bungalows to be sold. WESTERGARD, owner, 3729 Stephenson ave. Phone 41702.

FOR SALE—

$9000. $9000.
WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
Six large, well-arranged rooms, finished in old ivory, seat buffet, tile dining-room, French doors from dining-room open onto patio porch, tile batik tile drainboard in modern kitchen, garage, cement driveway, large lot front 100x150 feet, restricted, LEO A. WHITE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273. Evenings Vermont 951.

FOR SALE—

$3150.
SEVEN ROOMS.
SOUTHWEST.
Modern bungalow, seven rooms. Every built-in feature. Den, breakfast-room, built-in mirror in bedroom. Lawn, shade and shrubbery. Fruit bearing fruit trees, etc. Terms to reliable party. See MR. HOLLY.
WALTER R. HOLLY COMPANY,
Suite 607 Haas Bldg. Pico 2514.

FOR SALE—

$2000.
Pay rent to yourself. 5-room modern bungalow, southwest, neighborhood, close to school, stores and car line. We know this house cost more to build than they are asking for house and lot. Terms $250 cash, balance $25 per month. See M. D. HALL, with Lawrence B. Burck Co., 325 S. Hill st. 10063. Main 8477.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, TWO blocks from business center of Highland Park, strictly modern, extra large rooms, nearly new; hardwood floors throughout; garage; lot 50x150; an exceptionally well built house, daintily finished in old ivory. It's different, built for discriminating people. You should see it. Reasonable terms. Owner at premises Sunday and next week 10 to 5, or phone and bring client. Owner. Take Western ave. car, Owner's PHONE, 50220.

FOR SALE—

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. Modern 6-room house and lot, 50x135 on East Pico, near San Pedro st., alley in rear and on the side. Can deliver for $2800. This is a big bargain.
ROY B. KING,
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2878.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE and best 5-room and sun parlor bungalows in the city; 2 large bedrooms, built-in ice box, furnace, moveable partitions, between living-room and dining-room, plate glass windows, large porch, garage; sleeping-room for chauffeur. Corner lot 50x150. This bungalow is worth $10,000. I am offering it for $6500 cash or $7000, terms. Owner, 1911 Budlong ave. 78778.

FOR SALE—$2400, $-ROOM BUNGALOW, SUNset block, close in. Part cash and lots. RIGBY, 222 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS BARGAIN FOR TODAY only, make offer, 2650 DALTON. House empty. $1000 cash, and terms.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE bath, lot 132x40, 15 ft. alley. $1100. Will rent for $18. 1484 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—6 HOLLYWOOD, NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow, only $2000, $220 cash. PROVINER, Broadway 7085.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, 1½-STORY BUNGALOW IN section for $4000. Modern six-room colonial bungalow, this new, cost $6000 throughout, tile mantels, nicely papered walls, stone slab, flagging, high ground, paved street. 336 N. WILTON. Call owner 61085.

FOR SALE—GOT AWAY FROM COLDS BY going to healthy Sierra Madre. Have three houses there you can buy at less than present construction prices, terms like rent. You can take that cough in Sierra Madre. Write 318 BROCKTON AVE., Riverside, Cal., for particulars.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH FOR $1750 EQUITY in my 5-room modern home, balance like rent. 20 minutes from business center, high ground, large lot. Fruit (save taxes). Actual resident going home. No agents. 2056204.

FOR SALE — A SNAP YOU SELDOM SEE IN A bungalow, S.W., modern in every respect, cement porch across front and side. Fine neighborhood, 1 block from street. Lot 50x150. Price $3150, terms. J. E. TERRY, 915 Story Bldg. 60274

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, garage. Excellent car service. 4419 S. WILTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM NEARLY NEW MODERN bungalow, $1700, $200 cash, $25 per month. BURKE BROS., 5829 Monets.

FOR SALE—$4200, A SACRIFICE, 10-ROOM house on large lot, one block from W. 7th st. can be turned into flats at small cost. ARTHUR CRANE, 854-855.

FOR SALE—BUY CEMENT HOUSE TEN ROOMS, 3 baths, hardwood finish; new and handsome; unusually well constructed by owner for home; high restrictions. 1650 VIRGINIA ROAD, Lafayette Square.

FOR SALE—$650, TERMS, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on block from Huntington drive; 4350 BEADLE ST. Boyle Heights. Take Sierra Vista car on Main st.

FOR SALE—$-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN improvements; price $2100; a bargain, small amount of cash, near Hyde Park school. MRS. MANN, box 288, Hyde Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE
5-room modern bungalow, in S.W., near Grand ave. car line. Terms. Price $2250. GRIFFIN, 4716 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—$1550, FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW; bath, garage; $100 down, 1540 E. 32ND. Call today. Bessmer car. Phone 72515.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE porches, modern, double garage, barn, chicken run, fruit trees, for business, apart, furniture, cash or close in. 2 East 21st. Ardeth 1054 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BRIGHT, CHERRY, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, with built-in features, modern, large porch, garage. A fine home. $4500. Terms. Owner, 2911 BUDLONG AVE. 72778.

FOR SALE—$2400, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SUNset block, close in. Part cash and lots. RIGBY, 222 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS BARGAIN FOR TODAY only, make offer, 2650 DALTON. House empty. $1000 cash, and terms.

FOR SALE—UNFURNISHED, $4750.
By owner, Seven-room modern bungalow, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen with disappearing bed, two bedrooms and bath, garage, with servants' quarters, lawns and flowers, front and rear, shade trees, garage. I will sell furnished or unfurnished; if you are looking for a real home see this before you buy. Miss Southgate, 1 block from Western ave. car, 1 block south 1907 W. 41ST PLACE. FURNISHED, $7500.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW, ATTRACTIVE BUILT-IN FEATURES, FRUIT TREES, ETC. A RIGHT BUY.
Large, airy living-room and dining-room, with oak floors; fine open fireplace, bath with toilet set; kitchen with built-in cupboards, large pantry, and fig trees in back yard; also good-sized shed; will take $2500; $225 down and $25.50 a month; don't fail to see this before you look for a real bargain. EMIL PITH, 346 S. BROADWAY. Phone 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—

$2500.
Six-room bungalow. Modern in every respect. Large lot. Close to school, and car line. Owner, Glendale 420 a month. See MR. DINWIDDIE, with
WALTER R. HOLLY COMPANY,
Suite 607 Haas Bldg. Pico 2514.

FOR SALE—

$2000.
Pay rent to yourself. 5-room modern bungalow, southwest, neighborhood, close to school, stores and car line. We know this house cost more to build than they are asking for house and lot. Terms $250 cash, balance $25 per month. See M. D. HALL, with Lawrence B. Burck Co., 325 S. Hill st. 10063. Main 8477.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, TWO blocks from business center of Highland Park, strictly modern, extra large rooms, nearly new; hardwood floors throughout; garage; lot 50x150; an exceptionally well built house, daintily finished in old ivory. It's different, built for discriminating people. You should see it. Reasonable terms. Owner at premises Sunday and next week 10 to 5, or phone and bring client. Owner. Take Western ave. car, Owner's PHONE, 50220.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND PARK REALTY CO.
Corner Pasadena ave. and Avenue 59. 39211.

FOR SALE — AM COMPELLED TO GO BACK TO Santa Barbara; will sell my modern bungalow, built-in features, fine lot, near Vernon and Long Beach ave. I mean business; best offer gets it. Call VERMONT 5507 or Glendale 1965.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S HOME.
My beautiful bungalow in the southwest, close to Santa Barbara; well built and modern in every detail, every modern convenience, 6 good rooms, oak floors, handsome mantel, exposed beam ceiling, fine buffet and bay window, fruit trees, etc. Owner going to Europe and must sell at once. Will sell with or without furniture. Call any time from 10 to 5. 3022 DENKER AVE. 75154.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. 6-ROOM bungalow, 48th near Monets. Hardwood floors, 45-ft. lot, $4000; $500 cash. Owner, 3515 FIFTH AVE. bungalow, $5500. DOMBROWSKI, N.W. corner Monets and Vernon.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL FOR BEST OFfer. Must sell. 1921 Lucas ave. Modern 6-room bungalow, with garage. $3350. 1307 W. 36th st., 7-room modern, with garage, $3700. Both must go. Owner by appointment. VERMONT 2034, evenings 56184.

FOR SALE—

AT A SACRIFICE
5-room modern bungalow, in S.W., near Grand ave. car line. Terms. Price $2250. GRIFFIN, 4716 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—$1550, FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW; bath, garage; $100 down, 1540 E. 32ND. Call today. Bessmer car. Phone 72515.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE porches, modern, double garage, barn, chicken run, fruit trees, for business, apart, furniture, cash or close in. 2 East 21st. Ardeth 1054 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BRIGHT, CHERRY, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, with built-in features, modern, large porch, garage. A fine home. $4500. Terms. Owner, 2911 BUDLONG AVE. 72778.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST.
3-room bungalow, every convenience, 6 good rooms, oak floors, handsome mantel, exposed beam ceiling, fine buffet and bay window, fruit trees, chicken corral, garden. Cash or terms. Owner, 3515 FIFTH AVE. 75154.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME.
AT A SACRIFICE.
Just built, cost over $40,000; richest interior, every modern improvement, North Hollywood blvd. Will exchange for income property, or clear land or elsewhere. CHARLES R. CROTE, Sole Agent, 324-325 Security Bank Bldg. Pico 2514.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW AND SLEEPING PORCH for sale by owner 54, best location in Highland Park district, near Franklin High and Grammar school, close to car line. Has all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace, best plumbing. Lot worth $1000; home cost over $2000, nearly new; only $2600. Call 2000 PASADENA AVE. 39211.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$6500. Worth $8500.
Corner lot, 70x135, with beautiful 10-room house, inland style, one block from Adams. Quick action required. Can make some terms. Call 554 BRADBURY BLDG. 13302.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW COLONIAL BUNGAlow, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, garage, furnace, close in, 15 minutes to Broadway tunnel (boss). Built by day labor and best construction guaranteed. 134 N. COLONADO ST. Phone 650178.

FOR SALE — $5600; EASY TERMS; PRICE INcludes furniture; modern 6-room bungalow; Westlake district, 50-foot lot; $800 cash, balance $30 per month; rented for more, hence pays for itself. This property cost $4750 unfurnished, but will sacrifice for quick sale. MR. CRANE, 854-857.

FOR SALE—PARTICULAR PEOPLE. "LISTEN." Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow, on a double alley near Sunset Terrace, and Long Beach cars, near 3 car lines and 3 schools; quick, only $2500; $300 cash. Call 4830 COMPTON AVE. Hooper car, through car to 48th place.

FOR SALE—PRETTY BUNGALOW HOME; $100 cash, $25 monthly buys it. Make me an offer for this pretty gray bungalow, has 4 nice plastered rooms, fine bathroom, hot water, buffet, bookcases, fine fruit and garden, chicken house, etc. Price only $2150. Positively the last of our pretty bungalows to be sold. WESTERGARD, owner, 3729 Stephenson ave. Phone 41702.

FOR SALE—

$9000.
WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
Six large, well-arranged rooms, finished in old ivory, seat buffet, tile dining-room, French doors from dining-room open onto patio porch, tile batik tile drainboard in modern kitchen, garage, cement driveway, large lot front 100x150 feet, restricted, LEO A. WHITE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273. Evenings Vermont 951.

FOR SALE—

$3150.
SEVEN ROOMS.
SOUTHWEST.
Modern bungalow, seven rooms. Every built-in feature. Den, breakfast-room, built-in mirror in bedroom. Lawn, shade and shrubbery. Fruit bearing fruit trees, etc. Terms to reliable party. See MR. HOLLY.
WALTER R. HOLLY COMPANY,
Suite 607 Haas Bldg. Pico 2514.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $5500.
Lawring city, will sacrifice her beautiful six-room high-class bungalow home, all latest built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, white enamel woodwork throughout; large porches and lovely lawn, large garage, cement runway; high ground, very fine view; for those very attractive terms. Must be built less than year. Investigate. 837 N. HOBART BLVD., North Wilshire, Melrose Hill.

FOR SALE—$2000, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN the southwest, large cement porch, fireplace, hardwood floors in living and dining-room, buffet and bookcase, writing desk, all built-in features, beamed ceiling, new water heater. Lot 50x150 to alley, all kinds of bearing fruit trees (save taxes), chicken pen and rabbit hutches. Cash or terms; no agents. Call VERMONT 5507 or Glendale 1965.

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My beautiful bungalow in the southwest, close to Santa Barbara; well built and modern in every respect, every modern convenience, 6 good rooms, oak floors, handsome mantel, exposed beam ceiling, fine buffet and bay window, fruit trees, chicken corral, garden. Cash or terms. Owner will sell with or without furniture. Call any time from 10 to 5. 3022 DENKER AVE. 75154.

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WALTER R. HOLLY COMPANY,
Suite 607 Haas Bldg. Pico 2514.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $5500.
Lawring city, will sacrifice her beautiful six-room high-class bungalow home, all latest built-in features, hardwood floors

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

OWNER CALLED EAST.

Instructs me to sell his beautiful stucco home. One of the show places of Hollywood; large grounds, 240 feet frontage, on boulevard. All varieties of fruit. Grown for own use. Spacious lawn with automatic sprinkler system. High class surroundings, overlooking the famous view of mountains, valley and ocean.

The house was constructed under supervision of owner and is well known architect and built in every detail. No expense has been spared. Exterior brick and stucco. Interior has beautiful mahogany and old ivory. Beautiful fireplaces and electric fixtures.

A large hall, living room, den, dining room, Mother's pantry, kitchen, and four bedrooms and sleeping porches. 4 tile bathrooms. About 2 acres of ground, located at the corner of the most desirable corners in Hollywood. This property may be arranged on a big scale. If you can use any of it, will pay you to see me. Commission to agents

W. H. HAYS,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

— — $7000 — —

For a modern duplex house (chalet style) two stories and basement; 4 rooms and bath on each floor; tiled toilets, floor furnaces. There is a double garage. House as good as new. Has fine apartment site adjoining. Could subdivide and build 4 more if desired. Location is excellent. This is good

ACTION, I
Holly 580. 5502 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

Portion of the summit of White Heights, with unobstructed view of ocean, city, canyon and mountains. About 200 feet frontage on Deadwood Drive. This is the choicest hill site in Hollywood.

M. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
638 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD NEW.

$3750 MODERNISTIC BUNGALOW.

Extra well built new colonial 6 rooms and bath; real mahogany finish, white enamel woodwork throughout; oak floors throughout; Murphy bed; built-in features. Lot 50x150; will handle. Office open Sunday, or phone for keys. Only new bungalow in Hollywood at the price.

E. E. SELLAN, 6734 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
7426 Sunset Blvd. TRACT E. HOLLY 3758.

FOR SALE—CRESCENT HEIGHTS.

$7600 WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Brand new Colonial on extra large lot, in most desirable location in West Hollywood; 6 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast-room; price right; finish throughout; Mahogany, white enamel and oak; arranged for a home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday.

7426 Sunset Blvd. TRACT E. HOLLY 3758.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1900.

Lot 50x187, north of Hollywood blvd., on Serrano ave.

Also lots 50x132, two blocks from Hollywood blvd. Only $1500 each. Ready for building or getting score.

ACKERSON & GOFF, Inc.,
5502 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 501

FOR SALE—CRESCENT HEIGHTS WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Just completed; have had to move, to sell my own home. Modern throughout; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; well built and finished; oak floors throughout; white enamel woodwork throughout; tile bathroom; tile drainboard at rear; concrete driveway; lot 50x150; price $7500; positively the best $7,500 home in Hollywood; will consider vacant lot as part payment. Call or phone owner

WM. MEAD, 6561 S. Hill st. Tel. Main 9
Or MacLELLAN, 6412 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. Holly 2155.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful home of 13 rooms, just being room and dining room, and sleeping porches, 4 tile bathrooms. About 2 acres of ground, located at one of the most desirable corners in Hollywood. This property is for sale at a big sacrifice. If you can use any of it, will pay you to see me. Commission to agents

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— — $7000 — —

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ACKERSON & GOFF, Inc.,
5502 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 501

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME.

$16,000 12 ROOMS.

Cost to build this magnificent home new would be at least $5000 more than the owner is asking for same.

13 large rooms, including large living room, library, dining-room, four extra large bedrooms, screened sleeping room, maid's room and bath, 3 tile bathrooms. Two baths, hot water heat, gas furnace, all built-in features. The lot is 100 feet front, throughout. Garage for 3 cars. Lawn, shade trees, shower and flowers, fruit and beautiful shrubbery. Roses and flowers everywhere. Home is surrounded by beautiful lawns, and in a select high-class district.

The only reason for selling is, home is too large for owner on the premises. 1748 VIRGINIA ROAD. Lafayette Square, or phone 57146 for appointment to see

FOR SALE—$2x150 ON FRANKLIN AVE. between Vine and Argyle for $45 per ft.

50x150 on Vine st., in first block north of Franklin ave., for $36 per foot.

50x135 on Ivar ave., one block north of Hollywood blvd., for $25 per foot.

Above lots are a few that are left on 6% home place in central Hollywood, suitable for private residence. Built up with modern homes. Convenient to two car line. Gas, water, sewer connections and electricity.

WM. MEAD, 6561 S. Hill st. Tel. Main 9
Or MacLELLAN, 6412 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. Holly 2155.

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M. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
638 Van Nuys Bldg.

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW complete in every way; furnace; gas and all electric conveniences. Garage, lots of flowers and shrubs. Large lot, 100x168; all in full bearing fruit. Right in the center of Lankershim, only $3750; $900 down, balance easy. 5794-48. 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Open Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—I HAVE HAD PLACED IN MY hands by the executor of an estate a six room modern bungalow, three blocks south of center of Hollywood. The property would be cheap at $3500, but I am authorized to sell at $3000. Enough said.

W. G. SEARLES, 6420 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE — NEW 8-ROOM WHITE CEMENT tile-roofed house, West Hollywood; east front, finished in white enamel and old ivory, well built; garage, lot 50x125; $6500, terms. O. PARK SMITH, 1001 Hoge Bldg. 62724.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT TAFT CORNER LOT, LOcated at southeast corner of Wilton place and Franklin, 11 feet wider in the rear. An elegant home site. Call or see owner, 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 39045. Hollywood 3006.

FOR SALE—LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! About 500 Hollywood lots, all sizes and prices. We specialize in lots. Our autos and salesmen at your service.

Ten years in Hollywood.

SEARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—WE NOW HAVE THIRTEEN HOUSES contracted for in our new tract, walking distance of high school, three are under construction. Will sell a few more lots at $700 and $800. YOUNG, 64691.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW COURT, ON fine corner, close in, value $13,500; always rented; will consider Hollywood, clear lots as part. 5794-48. 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Open Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—$6500, NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, all modern, Cheapest piece of property in Hollywood. Can make terms. H. T. ALEXANDER, with C. S. HULL CO., 5401 Hollywood blvd. 5596845.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON boulevard, three new cottages. Price $12,500.

[illegible] Blvd. Price $1500.

L. L. SULLIVAN, 6547 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577446.

FOR SALE AT THESE HOLLYWOOD LOTS, on Serrano, Grove ave. and Sunset blvd., only $350.

ALSO

Lot on Serrano ave., north side of Sunset blvd., just west of La Brea, 124x190, $500

ALSO

Two lots on Vine st., only 2 blocks from Hollywood blvd. Healthiest spot in Hollywood; $450 a lot.

ARGYLE W. McLELLAN,
6412 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 2155.

FOR SALE—

NEW 7-ROOM

HOME FOR $7600.

Fine modern bungalow in central location; TAKES UNDER IMPROVED LOT IN PART PAYMENT FOR $3500. Lot 50x150. Garage, fruit trees, vine, etc. Fine location. Mortgage $2500, 7 per cent. Due Sunday for $40 down. $2250. HARRISON, sole agent.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM WHITE COLONIAL BUNgalow, close to boulevard and foothills. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Take Hollywood car to Gardner and Gardner cut-out. Sunset Blvd. to 1444 Miller st. Price $6000. DUDLEY & JACKMAN, Agents.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS. TERMS. Positively the lowest priced lot in Hollywood. Call or see owner at once. 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 39045. Hollywood 3006.

WANTED—FLATS OR COURT FOR BEAUTIFUL corner, nothing finer for apartments, few minutes' walk west of Broadway. Give clear and accurate description. OWNER, 619 Security Bldg.

WANTED—A MODERN BUNGALOW OR VACANT lot, well located. Will pay cash and clear lot in Pasadena. OWNER, 577591.

FOR SALE OR RENT AND WANT EXCHANGE propositions of all kinds handle effectively by THE E. K. ISAACS HOLLYWOOD REALTY EXCHANGE, 6605 Hollywood Blvd., Cal.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT, THE TAFT REALTY CO. CAN RENT IT FOR YOU. CALL AT 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD 3006. 39045.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY.

Fine corner north of the boulevard, 50x150, for $1100. 579448. 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Open Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CELLAR, furnace, automatic water heater, garage. 50x165. 1022 N. Normandie. $5500. Phone MR. SLACK, Wilshire 3021, for terms.

FOR SALE—NICE HOLLYWOOD HOME, FIVE rooms, 2 story, sleeping porch, plenty fruit. $2900. HOLLYWOOD 2735.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSES OR FLATS to rent, furnished or unfurnished, see us with P. R. LONGLEY CO., 6383 Hollywood boulevard, or phone 579448.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHLY MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow, Crescent Heights section. $3800. Call Hollywood 2301. 7870 NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE "AS QUOTED"—

W. MARTIN, Phone 579401.
6953 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS ON STANLEY AVE., SOUTH of Sunset. Sewer and trees. Bargain. for OWNER. 557141.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL. Rich man's proposition. Nothing like it. OWNER, 1732A West 4th st.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, INCLUDing breakfast room, bath, furnished. Hollywood. 577252.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2000. OWNER, 1156 S. ARDMORE. Phone Wilshire 1094.

WANTED—OFFER ON HOLLYWOOD, 8 ROOMS, garage, large corner. Phone owner, 579654.

TO LET—EAST HOLLYWOOD, UNFURNISHED, 5-room flat, $20. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3528.

FOR SALE—$2750. NEAR HIGH SCHOOL. FIVE rooms modern. 401 FAY BLDG. 62113.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM WHITE CHALET. 1152 N. ALEXANDRIA. HOLLY. 3643.

PASADENA—
For Sale Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE OR LEASE for one year, probably three years, beautiful country place in Southern California; 8 acres of magnificent trees, citrus and deciduous orchard, large garage, stables, dairy, etc., fine 8-room modern residence, five master's bedrooms, four servants' rooms, five baths; every city convenience, with country delights. Apply on premises.

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 325 S. Hill st.
10685, M. 6661.

FOR SALE—PASADENA NEAR ALTADENA CITY LIMITS.

2 nice little cheap homes, a bargain, at Pasadena, $1900 and 1927 N. Raymond ave. Small cash payment, light brick basement; fruit trees; lot 62x185 to alley. The other 2 rooms, on corner. Lot 70x185. See the people and you'll make offer to owner. W. H. SEATON, 1114 W 16th st., L. A. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST BUNGAlows in Pasadena, 5 rooms and bath, finished in variety fruit trees, many rose bushes and shrubs, beautiful mountain view. For particulars apply BADGER, owner, room 842, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. No agents.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, FAIR condition, large screen porch, lot 50x312, 30 fruit trees. All varieties, nicely located, one block to car line, 7-minute ride downtown, facing East. $400 cash for equity. $1500 mortgage can remain. Box 12, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE CORNER IN Jewett Affadens, bounded by 2 paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas and electricity, close to 2 car lines; fine property to sell in lots; fine for building. Will make low price and terms. M. M. GILCHRIST, 610 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Oak, maple floors, 2 big stone-cement verandas. N. E., near High school, PIERCE, 60478.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH, FINE CORner house, 9 rooms, furnace, heat, $5750, or would consider exchange for bungalow. OWNER, 1030 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE—FINE OAK KNOLL RESIDENCE, 8 rooms, 2 story, sleeping porch, 2 baths, garage, lot 70x200. 2 years old, extra low price now $15,000. Completely furnished. Easy terms. No exchanges. Owner, 226 SECURITY. Pico 2881.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES LAND, WATER, 6-room bungalow, orchard, 22 minutes from city, or vicinity, for residence or North Hollywood bled. lots. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SETTLE ESTATE, MUST SELL THIS week. Income property, corner near Hotel Green, 100x125. $3500 will handle. 25506.

FOR SALE—$3000, TERMS: 2-FAMILY 10-ROOM house, Orange Grove ave., near Fair Oaks, Pasadena. C. J. GARDNER, Black Bldg. 63752.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—105x175 FT., ON WASHington near Figueroa. Submit offer. OWNER, 1620 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—ONCE MORE! I CALL ATTENTION to that most elegant flat of apartment site, 356 ft. front by 73 ft. deep, on 54th st., paved, facing among elegant homes. Price very low. C. A. ROCKWELL, Phone 61916.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON CORONADO TER. and Marathon st., most beautiful location, grand view of the city in all directions. Cheap for cash. Call up WILSHIRE 4-1.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE LOT AT BARgain near Hollywood boulevard, all street improvements high grade; $1850 if sold this week. Address OWNER, postoffice box 72.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN LOT, PAVED STREET, for $25. BLAUSTEIN, 304 C. M. A. Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED LOT, street work, sewer, lawn and flowers in. Fruit trees and garage. OWNER, 1642 N. Harvard blvd. 596092.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, FIFTH LOT east of Normandie on 37th Place, 50x150. $1250 cash, if taken at once. Full value for Liberty Bonds. GLENDALE 1297-J.

FOR SALE—50x135, ON NORMANDIE AVENUE near Fountain avenue, $850. Phone OWNER, 19000.

FOR SALE—A LOT AT 362 W. 53RD ST. WITH a large double shed, $1500. See OWNER, 1146 San Julian.

FOR SALE—$400 CASH BUYS SMALL LOT ON Mont Clair st., of West Adams. If sold this week. Address F, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—¼ PRICE, HUNTINGTON PARK LOT. Randolph near Albany, 40x150, alley; street work in, near 2 5c cars. Sacrifice for $450, clear. Owner, 405 STORY BLDG. 11926.

FOR SALE—RARE BUY, CORNER 150 FEET ON Figueroa, paved, 50 on Manchester. $1900 $1200 cash, includes pavement and sewer paid for. H. G. LEWIS, 2526 W. Manchester.

FOR SALE—$5 BUYS LOT $195 ON CAR LINE. Graham Station, paved street. Build house, save rent. MR. DOLAN, Main 7758.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR SQUARE LOT, N.W. CORner Windsor blvd. and Fifth; best lot in tract; will sacrifice, make offer. Phone FAIR OAKS 890.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED, 60x160, 2½ BLOCKS east of Normal School, $1600. WILSHIRE 2782.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN IN PRICES.

LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

FOR BUILDING PURPOSES OR SPECULATION.

$100 for a lot on Joplin st.
15 minutes from 1st and Broadway.
Pay $25 cash and $5 monthly.

$200 for lot on Loma Vista, Edendale way. Close to car line, very close in.
Pay $25 cash and $5 monthly.

$600—On West Ave. 32, Glassell Park.
Pay $25 cash and $5 monthly.

$7500—Terms can be arranged.
80-foot corner, 3rd ave. and West Pico.

$3500—Big 75x150 lot, Crenshaw blvd.
Just north West Pico. Terms.

Big corner, Kingsley and Fountain.
Price $2250. Pay $100 cash and $25 monthly.

$800—$25 cash and $10 monthly.
On Tamarind near Sunset blvd.

$800—On McKinley ave., near Jefferson.
Very close in. On car line. $25 cash, $10 monthly.

$2000—S.W. corner Waring and Gower, Hollywood, 100x100. Pay $100 cash and $20 monthly.

$1000—$25 cash and $10 monthly.
On Sutherland near Sunset blvd.
Very close in to city.

If you want to buy a lot to build on
Or to speculate on,
See the owner of 3000 lots in this city.
Prices and terms absolutely right.

W. P. REYNOLDS.

634 HIGGINS BLDG. SECOND AND MAIN 873.

FOR SALE—

SPEND THE DAY AS OUR GUEST AT BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON SQUARE.
Large, comfortable autos leave our offices at 10 A.M. every

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Other people who have gone on these trips have told us what a wonderful time they had, so will you. A good old-fashioned country dinner will be served at noon time. You'll see many points of interest and you'll enjoy an instructive lecture on Southern California's development. The trip won't cost you a cent and you'll be under no obligation whatever. Come in and tell us when you'll go. Bring this little ad with you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES 60167. MAIN 2543. 410 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES. 129 EAST OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH. NORTHEAST CORNER OCEAN FRONT AND PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—

COME OUT SUNDAY.

FOR A FEW DAYS WE WILL SELL THE UNSOLD LOTS IN THE "WESTERN TERMINAL TRACT." IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID, AT SACRIFICE PRICES; LOTS THAT SOLD FOR $950 TO $1150, FOR $550 TO $650; $25 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH; NO INTEREST, NO TAXES FOR ONE YEAR. SEE AGENT ON TRACT, CORNER 54TH AND 2ND AVE.

COME SUNDAY COME.

FOR SALE—

SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.

YES, IT CAN'T BE BEAT.

I am offering a snap on 21st STREET, just west of Hoblitzelle, and if you don't want the trouble to come in you are sure to "pick it up." This lot is located between two beautiful bungalows, and at the price mentioned you cannot find a lot for $2000 with better surroundings.

Price Only $750.

OWNER,
412 W. Sixth st., Room 1205.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. SACRIFICE.

CRENSHAW BLVD., NORTH OF WASHINGTON STREET.

TWO EAST-FRONT LOTS, each 50x150, all assessments paid. BANK LOAN $1500 each; mortgage over a year to run, or can be paid off. They are the first two vacant lots north of house at 1735 Crenshaw blvd. Will sell for $1500 each. Will then see me. I WILL MAKE YOU A BARGAIN. PRICE FOR ONE OR BOTH. 962 Story Bldg. Broadway 5257. Sundays and evenings, 357047.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE.
LOT BARGAINS.
$1220—50x135, 17th and Ninth ave.
$1200—50x135, 17th and West blvd.
$1850—50x130, 10th ave. near Adams.
$1100—50x132, Norton, close to Wilshire.
$2000—50x135, Harvard and Wilshire sts.
$2150—50x210, Van Ness near sixth st.
$2500—50x135, Harvard and Manchester.
$2500—100x155, Harvard and Manchester.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Bldg. 11202.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD. GREAT BARGAIN. ONE-HALF COURT—APPRAISEMENT. HALF CASH, BALANCE NOTE. MORTGAGE. LOT 50x150. SOUTH SIDE ON SECOND ST. 118 FEET ON FREMONT AVE. TO ALLEY. BLANCHARD ESTATE. WILL DO. CARL LECTOR, 82 TEMPLE BLK. PHONE 62239.

FOR SALE—WESTCHESTER PLACE.
3 BLOCKS OF WILSHIRE.
BETWEEN WILTON AND NEVADA ST.
LOTS 60x150, ONLY $1450.
They are the best values ever offered in the Wilshire district. Prices for a short time only.

RESTRICTIONS 2-STORY HOUSES.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
Phone CHAS. B. FELTS, 60165.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE—

TWO EXCELLENT LARGE CORNER LOTS in exclusive Wilshire district, Hobart blvd. 1 block from Sixth st., car line. A splendid big T-v-r-m-s if desired. T. J. LAWRENCE, 521 S. Olive. Main 2166.

FOR SALE—

$650—Lot 285, tract 1610, size 40x120, west side of Fourth ave., near 54th.

$1500—Lot 200, tract 2000, size 50x132, on Norton; 50x140; east side 10th ave., near 23rd st.

$1575—Lot 200, tract 2000, size 45x132x155, east side of Wilton, near 10th st.

$2100—Lot 388, tract 2000, size 60x154, east side of Wilton, near 10th st.

F. M. WELLS, 632-4-5 Title Insurance Bldg. 13737. Broadway 2747.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2250.

Beautiful lot, 60x150, on Van Ness ave., little south of Pico st. Grand site for apartments or flats. Lot 100 feet deep. Could sell only. Only can be had for $2250. Investigate if you want the biggest snap in the city.

CALL 72381.

FOR SALE—5 $450 CHOICE LOTS—
OWNER'S FORCED SALE.
CHEAPER THAN RENT.
Acres, dark loam, city water, light, gas, street, walk, curb, school, restricted, block Vermont car. Vermont 1101 or 61697. Vermont 3445

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SNAP INVESTMENT.
Southwest Corner W. Seventh and St. Andrews. Here is a wonderful 75 foot corner on high land in most desirable Wilshire district. Refused $7000, 4 years ago. Only $4000 now. Worth double. Will consider some trade. Want good bungalow. See WILLIAM BARINGER, with Frank D. Tatum & Co., 521 Trust & Savings Bldg. Sole Agents. Phone Main 176.

FOR SALE—BIG CHANCE FOR BUILDERS. 5 lots, 57-ft. frontage, choice west side district, only $5500 for lot; this is dirt cheap. ALLAN, 209 Union Oil Bldg. 60235.

FOR SALE—LARGE CHOICE LOT ON PAVED street, just off Wilshire, 50x150, sell way below value; only $1400. ALLAN, 209 Union Oil Bldg. 60235.

FOR SALE — ROGERS PARK, 60TH ST., FIFTH lot west of Raymond, fronts north. BLACKMORE, Security Bldg. 62585.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1500 FOR LOT NEAR 4TH and Rampart, worth $2500; also bungalow court site, $3200, size 80x125. Both snaps. MR. BARRY, 30487.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT ON VERmont avenue, suitable for home or flats. Very cheap as I must be ready for cash. Apply owner, 502 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS ON N. Kingsley drive. Will sell cheap and on terms. OWNER, 1634 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 60021.

FOR SALE—LOT, 18 MINUTES TOWN, HOLLYwood way, high, beautiful view, $700 cash, $750 time, no interest. Bdwy. 257. 1345 PORTIA ST.

FOR SALE—10 WILSHIRE LOTS, SIXTH STREET tract. Price cut to $1000. Ideal location. Phone 56253 evenings. C. F. ELLIS

FOR SALE—ON MANZANITA NEAR SUNSET, 60-ft. front lot, graded, ready for building. Buy now and save $500. OWNER, 75738.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 2 OF THE BEST CORner flat building sites in town. 901 W. 43RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—A 66-FT. CORNER ON FIGUEROA st., worth $3500; will take $1600 for quick sale. See BURKE BROS., 5629 Monets.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, ADJOINING ELYSIAN Park, close in, fine view $750; owner, WILSHIRE 3082. 1615 N. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—$900 EQUITY, N. HARVARD LOT, $325, or will trade for auto. Address X, box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SMALL TOURing car, fine lot near Occidental College. REV. H. C. BUELL, owner, 2301 Carroll Park, So. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND IN Los Angeles, $1800; mortgage, $1000. FRED HUBER, 215 Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL WILSHIRE BUILDING SITE COMPRISING AN ACRE OR GROUND.

Located in one of the finest subdivisions in the Wilshire district, just off the boulevard; 251 feet frontage, with unusual depth. Reduced from $125 to $45 per front foot. This is the largest bargain we have ever offered in a high-class building site.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BDWY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.
BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED
RESIDENCE SITES AND LOTS.
SPECIAL 25 PER CENT. REDUCTION.

VISIT
GRIFFITH PARK TERRACE
TODAY.

DIRECTION—GO OUT VERMONT AVE. TO LOS FELIZ, GO EAST A SHORT DISTANCE.
OFFICE ON TRACT.
OUR SALESMAN WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

THIS SUBDIVISION POSSESSES ADVANTAGES THAT FEW OTHERS CAN LAY CLAIM TO. THE TRACT WILL APPEAL TO THOSE SEEKING A FOOTHILL HOME SITE AT A REASONABLE PRICE, WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF LOS ANGELES, THE HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.

IT IS WITHIN FIFTEEN MINUTES OF THE BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES AND WITHIN FIVE MINUTES OF THE MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS IN GRIFFITH PARK.

ITS MOUNTAIN VIEWS ARE SUPERB AND OVERLOOK HOLLYWOOD, LOS ANGELES AND THE OCEAN. ITS ELEVATION RANGES FROM 500 TO 800 FEET. ITS CLIMATIC CONDITIONS ARE UNSURPASSED. THE PROPERTY HAS A GENTLE SLOPE TO THE SOUTH.

THE SOIL IS UNEXCELLED IN FERTILITY. TROPICAL TREES, FRUITS, FLOWERS, SHRUBS, ETC., WILL GROW HERE IN GREATER PROFUSION THAN IN MOST OTHER SECTIONS.

THE WALKS AND DRIVES OVER THE MOUNTAINS AND THROUGH THE CANYONS ARE BEYOND DESCRIPTION, AND THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MAN CAN HERE THROW OFF HIS CARES AND WORRIES.

TO THE GOLFER.

GRIFFITH PARK TERRACE OFFERS UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES TO THOSE WHO PLAY GOLF, BEING ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM THE GRIFFITH PARK MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS, WHICH ARE FREE TO CITIZENS AND VISITORS.

A HOME IN THIS SUBDIVISION WILL APPEAL PARTICULARLY TO THE GOLFER WHOSE TIME IS LIMITED, AS IT WILL ENABLE HIM TO PLAY BEFORE GOING TO BUSINESS IN THE MORNING AND IN THE EVENING AFTER BUSINESS HOURS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. MAIN 6700.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS!

There is a crying need for 2-story houses in the Wilshire district. WE HAVE A BLOCK OF 8 FINE LOTS SUITABLE FOR THIS PURPOSE located on a paved street, with sewer in. They are 60x150 in size and well restricted.

PRICE AVERAGES $1425 APIECE.

Which is really about half of their actual value. They are the biggest bargains in the city today and you can make big money by improving them.

GILES & LAACK,
Managers Home and Lot Department.
J. H. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
64173. Phones Bdwy. 5237.

FOR SALE—

FINE BUILDING LOTS
AND
VILLA SITES.

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.
THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE.
NEAR THE MOUNTAINS AND THE SEA.
WARM IN WINTER—COOL IN SUMMER.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND SEWERAGE.
A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CITY.
DEEP LOTS, 80 TO 100 FEET FRONTAGE.
$1000 UP.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BDWY. BDWY. 2556.
S. C. ROWE, TRACT AGENT AT BEVERLY.

FOR SALE—ACRES AND HALF ACRES WITH beautiful mountain view, just off Huntington drive, on the way to Pasadena, where hundreds of Los Angeles auto automobiles pass daily. City water, electricity, gas, schools, police and fire protection, city library, free garbage collection. Homes on all sides, yet all the advantages of suburban life. Now's the time to buy this; title is clear. Price very low. The price will never be lower. Easiest kind of terms, $10 down and $10 a month. Investigate and you'll see this is really an unusual buy. Owner, 604 Washington Bldg. 15818. Evenings and Sundays, 5067 Huntington drive. 3515357.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Choice Vermont ave. business corner, ready now for improvement. 80x129. Worth $8000. Price $5500. Terms. Owner, 412 W. Sixth st., Room 1205.

Choice corner near Adams and Figueroa. Just think of it, 50x170, unrestricted, worth $3000. $2250 for quick sale.

The owner is a discharged soldier and needs the money. Above properties must be sold. Terms.

OWNER, Box 836,
Trinity Hotel.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

Several lots on a paved street, near Wilshire blvd., $1600 to $2750.

Agents and prospective buyers should phone us for an interesting special proposition. Open for a few days only.

DAVID BARRY & CO., owners,
1156 S. Van Ness Bldg. 60060

FOR SALE—

Have a fine subdivision, consisting of about 135 lots, located on two good boulevards, best of paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas and electricity and paid for, located between L. A. and the beach in a fast selling district, all ready to install, and ready to churches, schools and stores; only lot a perfect one. Retail value $130,000—will sell at a figure which will show large profits to buyer and will accept part exchange, must have some cash.

NELSON, 514 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE VIEW COMMANDING HOMESITE OUT HOLLYWOOD WAY, 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN, $850. Here are some of the biggest homesite snaps in Los Angeles, commanding some of the most inspiring views in Southern California. High and healthful. will be glad to show you these without obligation. Some at $450—others for more. Terms to suit you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP, 50x150 ft. Lot near Hoover and Temple sts., improvements all in. Will sell for $450. $75 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent. This is about half price for this lot.

MR. KING, 60478,
631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—INCOME, CORNER 42ND AND GRAND ave., 106x135 ft. Fine for apartments or bungalow court. See this and make offer. Telephone WILSHIRE 40. Owner.

FOR SALE— VACANT.

WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN.
NORTHWEST—100x180—CORNER.
The lowest priced lot on Windsor square.
See A. C. DEZENDORF, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY (Exclusive Agents.)
Sixth floor, L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. South at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

$4500.

Unusual corner, 60x150, in the Wilshire district, on a paved street; this is a bargain.

WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
537 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 1302.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST BUNGALOW LOT YOU ever saw, 50x200, level as a floor; perfect sandy loam soil. All conveniences and improvements. Grammar and high schools; 5c cars. Price only $700, on very easy terms. To see today, take yellow Huntington Park car, get at Florence ave. See me at 502 S. PACIFIC BLVD. Phone So. 2762.

FOR SALE—SNAP, WORTH $2500, $1500.
Corner, near Westlake Park, suitable for flats, plans complete; $500 cash.

Also lot, 50x125, on W. 12th st., value $6000, for $3500 for quick sale. One-third cash.

A. H. PARK, 700 Lankershim Bldg.
Broadway 19.

FOR SALE—STEPHENSON AVE. OPPORTUNITY.
Wonderful corner, west of Euclid

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
TWO FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENTS.
$8500—Apartment property actually paying $100 per month. Price includes real estate, building and furniture. Cannot be duplicated at this figure. Better than 15 per cent, net on your investment. An unusual opportunity to buy cheap. $30,000—A very fine income property, modern, stone and apartments, with residence adjoining. Everything clean, up to date and high class. Combines attractive home with steady income. A safe and profitable investment.
No trades on either of the above, but reasonable terms. Glad to show by appointment to responsible parties. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 61909.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN. HOLLYwood, four-family hollow tile and plaster fat; owner must go East, quick, will sacrifice; built less than 2 years; each flat, sleeping porches, tile baths, built-in showcases, ivory and mahogany finish; wonderful inside. See it. Four garages. Income $1740 at low rentals; can increase to $1920. Better a vacancy, waiting list. Appraised at $17,000. Price only $15,000, on easy terms, and take some trade. See OWNER, 6100 Afton place. Phone Holly 1065. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAIN.
Building would pay cost $47,500; lot worth $15,000 or total of $62,500. Owner is a semi-invalid and must sell at this sacrifice in order to effect a quick sale, has authorized the sacrifice price of $42,500. $17,500 cash, balance long time. Think of it. $20,000 less than value. Modern (3 years old.) 26-room stucco brick building. Large rooms, attractive lobby and entrance. Excellent heating plant and finely finished, choice close-in location west. Rented for $3,600 yearly or $300 per month, net on cash investment of $17,500 or 20 per cent, net on cash required. Positively no exchanges considered.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 1004 San Nova 65887.

FOR SALE—HOME LAUNDRY, ONE BUILDING, 14x26; two 1930 Universal electric washing machines, gas and other accessories. Splendid location for curtains and blanket cleaning. Fine plant. That alone is big money. An advantage to an old man and wife. Seven miles from Montebello on the Pomona line, 20 minutes from Subway. 1 acre, small house, 2 rooms, sleeping porch, storehouse, chicken yards and rabbit pens, chickens and Pomish Queen for sale; alfalfa and berries, vegetable patch, cash or terms. Box 344, Route 2, San Gabriel, Cal., or Wilmar station, Ramona Acres. 3120 EVELYN AVE.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 25 ROOMS; 25 APARTMENTS. LARGE AND STEADY INCOME. PRICE ONLY $62,000, INCLUDING FURNITURE. WILL CONSIDER GOOD RANCH TO ALMOST FULL VALUE.
C. J. HILDRETHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg. M. 6700.

FOR SALE—
RESIDENTIAL FLATS.
Three modern buildings containing 13 flats 11 of which are completely furnished. Located on S. Grand ave., near 15th. The total gross monthly rentals are $2000 per month. Price $42,500. Terms, cash and mortgage.
OWNER, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $11,000, PAYING 12½ PER CENT. NET. 18-ROOM MODERN, HIGH-CLASS FLAT. WORTH INVESTIGATING. OWNER. PHONE 55787, MORNINGS.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A VERY handsome piece of income property, all under lease to wealthy and exclusive tenants, by the year, bringing in $7200 a year net, after all expenses. It is of solid brick construction and is located in the heart of the Wilshire district. Price $75,000, mortgage $30,000, will take close in property for equity. Owner, PHONE 58370.

FOR SALE—
INCOME BARGAIN!
I will sell my 63-room apartment building, handsomely furnished, fine West Side location, income $6000 per year for the low price of $50,000, $20,000 cash handles.
SEE MY EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
D. H. LINDLE, 728 Story Bldg. No agents.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, FINEST LOCATION AND SHOWING. INCOME OF 25 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT. LET ME SHOW YOU THIS BARGAIN.
C. J. HILDRETHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg. M. 6700.

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED HOTEL AT SAN Pedro; 50 rooms, now paying $1,000 per month under owner's management. Can lease to first-class experienced tenant at $500 per month, term 10 years. Price $10,000, $3,000 cash, balance per cent. on balance. This is a snap and absolutely as represented. FRANK M. VALE, 902 Security Bldg. 61872.

FOR SALE—
STOP—LOOK AND HESITATE!
I stand right here to state that I have the best piece of income property to be had for the money. Centrally located in elite Hollywood—been built always rented. Appraised at $9000. Price $8000. VAN VRANKEN, JR., 516 Hollingsworth Bldg. Broadway 1686.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, MUST SELL THIS 7-room, nearly new duplex flat, 3 large sunny rooms each; every convenience, built for home by owner, fine location, Hollywood, near boulevard; rents for $50 per month; price less than cost to build; $4800, makes a fine home and pays for it; $1000 cash, trade. OWNER, 587½ 9th.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLAT, CLOSE IN, ON Burlington ave., 22 rooms, 4 baths, screen porches, pays 10 per cent. Building and lot cost $18,000, will sell for $13,000. Rents for sale for $4660. This is a great big snap. THE DISCOUNT REALTY CO., 325 Security Bldg. 61220.

FOR SALE—CLEAR, MODERN 4-FAMILY FLAT, 4 rooms each, 4324 Lorain ave., near 43d st. pave. ft. paved avenue, near West Adams. This building cost over $11,000. Will sell for cash, $7500. Might give close terms. Income $60 per month, should be $100. LYON, West 629.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE TWO DUPLEX houses on corner lot; $85 per month. Large ground, suitable for building several bungalows. Would take improved county property. MRS. K. E. HOPPER, Glendale.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, FLATS, BUSIness and apartment-house property, at actual value and some at sacrifice. Mr. Buyer, consult me; changing and selling income property a specialty. WRITE OR CALL, SCHWEINHART, 222 Green Bldg., 124 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING AT a material price, all close in, near Grand and Adams. Walking distance, always full. Address owner, 1054 HILL BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, ALMOST NEW, 6-FLAT building, paying 15 per cent., only $12,500, terms. I WILL. C. PRATHER, 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NICE HOME AND LIVing, West Adams district, modern house, double cottage in rear, income $60 month, furnished, $7500. Easy terms. OWNER, West 1270.

FOR SALE—6 5-ROOM FLAT BLDG., 4-ROOM cottage, rear, all furnished. Income $2940 a year. Location Venice. OWNER, 1156 S. Ardmore ave. Wilshire 1094.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. ARTISTIC 4-FLAT building, $11,500. Income $1060. In Pico Heights. Interior finished in old ivory, mahogany trim in every detail. Attractive grounds. OWNER, West 2965.

FOR SALE—TAKEN UNDER FORECLOSURE, will sell at big sacrifice, 5-story and basement building located on 50x150 ft. lot, in Pasadena close to high school. For particulars address X, box 41, HUNTINGTON BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, HOLLYWOOD, nearly built, always rented. PRICED RIGHT. VAN VRANKEN, JR., 516 Hollingsworth Bldg. Broadway 1686.

FOR SALE—$10,000, FINE BUSINESS CORNER close in, southwest; stores with flats above, on car line and rapid street improvement; bungalow for rent. L. A. BOUTON, with Frank H. Ayres, 631-2 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SACRIFICE MY NEW modern white plastered 4-family flat, 2 rooms and 4 baths each, income $1800, fine one for a real bargain. OWNER, 62441.

FOR SALE—SEGARIED OFFERS FINEST APARTment-house site in Los Angeles. Good income residence now on lot. Rents for $90 per month. R. H. SEGARIED, 218 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 10 ROOMS OR 4 FLATS. Screen cottage, 2 garages, lot 50x165. Can't duplicate for $13,000; take $10,000, $11 S. Bond, close in. DIER, 741 Cit. Bank Bldg. 11514

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW WHITE PLASTered Wilshire flats, beautiful and attractive, ideal location for bargain hunter, corner of Gramercy and 4626 OAKWOOD AVE., corner Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM 4-FLAT BUILDING, GOOD condition and good location. West Adams car. $8500. Consider bungalow to $4000. R. REVAN, 1908 West Adams. Week 23215, evenings.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BUNGALOW COURT, 2 bungalows, $50 monthly rental, $975 1/2 cash, 20 per cent on investment, $500 will handle. SOUTH 1668 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—SETTLE ESTATE—MUST SELL THIS week. Income property, corner new Hotel Cecil, 1036-1038 SAN PEDRO. Frank S. Cecil.

FOR SALE—APT. AND FLAT, $26,000. INCOME 17 per cent. Call any day between 7 and 8 a.m., WILSHIRE 202.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 4-ROOM, 4-FLAT BLDG. and bungalow, corner lot, 50x150, on paved street; fine location, $11,000. R. REVAN, 1908 W. Adams. Phone West 23215, evenings.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER, 4TH and Grand, actual value. OWNER, HOLLYwood 2417.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING, SOUTH location, income $60 per month; mortgage $2000. VERMONT 3020.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. Furnished flat building, income $80 per month. For particulars, phone or call this forenoon.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL COTTAGES AND DOUBLE bungalow flats, modern. Good income proposition. 242 S. BROADWAY. 19120.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, CORNER Warren ave. and Avenue 43. MAIN 2984, station 67.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE AND ½ acre at Hyde Park, ½ mile south city limits. Price $3000. Owner says commission. Call or write 309 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES AT ALHAMBRA, TO SEE this WILL BE TO BUY IT. $850 per acre. See Mr. Brueggeman, Mgr. Exchange Dept., WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 742 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 13092.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SLAUGHTERED $2000.
Price reduced to $13,500 is sold by Wednesday. Immediate action will be necessary, to obtain this unprecedented bargain, as property will be taken off the market then. Here is an actual home fire daughter of $2000 in spice. Read the following ad which appeared in last Sunday's Examiner, then see me at once.

AT A SACRIFICE.
MY ATTRACTIVE 2-ACRE
SUBURBAN HOME.

This beautiful place is located 25 minutes' drive from Los Angeles, near East Pasadena and Huntington Drive. Close to two street car lines. Highly improved with an 8-room house, nearly new, with all the latest and strictly up-to-date improvements, reinforced concrete basement, combination gas furnace with heat in every room. Interior finish most white enamel throughout with ultra modern chemically oxidized waxed floors. 18x28 foot living-room, large, beautiful fireplace, sun parlor and dining-room connected by the latest designed arches, with all built-in features. House is piped with 4 hot water solar system plant. Has verandas 10x45 feet on east side of the house, with colonial pillars and 13 feet past the south side of sun parlor. Extra large kitchen, and soft olive green and gold trimmings.

The home is improved with a building in rear of house for servants, with electric lights, gas and water. Large garage for 3 cars, workshop. Feed room and stall for one cow, cemented all through, with room above for extra help, and all buildings painted white. Has cement laying and chicken-house to accommodate over 1000 chickens. Has 14x800-foot driveway, cemented, with over 200 feet of curbing and 1000 feet of cement floors and sidewalks. Front lawn is 75 feet square, installed with the latest underground sprinkling system. Soil is the richest and best sandy loam, planted in navel and Valencia orange trees, nectarines, plums, grapes and berries, all bearing, with fine garden and all kinds of vegetables. Place is piped all over for irrigation with the cheapest water in California.

The rose garden contains over 200 choice rose bushes and rare plants. No pen or tongue can describe the beauties of this wonderful home and for the low price of only $13,500 it will be sold AT ONCE AT A SACRIFICE on account of serious illness of the owner.

It has at present an income of $260 per month and can be increased to over $400 per month, which goes with the place. Price $13,500. Terms: $3000 cash. For information phone Sunday, 52310 Monday, 14114, and call for CHAS. H. BIGGAR.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE YOUNG VALENCIA GROVE. Just east of Oak Knoll, only 1½ miles of Los Angeles; strictly modern, 2-story home, 9 spacious, well-arranged rooms; garage for three cars, extra room for chauffeur, cement drives, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; full-bearing family orchard; all of the choicest deciduous fruits. Terms; $5000 cash is right. Investigate.
WM. D. COUGHRAN,
Phone 13819. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES IN EAST PASADENA, price $10,000; mortgage $4,000; 5 acres of mature orange trees and walnuts; small quantity of deciduous; all in top-notch order, pruned, cultivated and fertilized; electric motor and pumping plant, good house, hardwood floors, furnace, ornamental plants and flowers; also modern bungalow, 2 garages. High-class suburban neighborhood; why not buy where land is bound to advance, especially at such a bargain price. OWNER, Box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, A few miles from the city and just a short distance from Hollywood, 7½ acres, beautifully located; 7-room new, modern house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cement basement with furnace, double garage, unsurpassed view; the trees, orchards, grapes and other fruits. Price $10,000; $4,000 cash. MAY BECKHAM & YOUNG, 701 Hibernian Bldg. 63822.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT HUSBAND'S DEATH MY 7-room house at Hollywood; fine rooms, bath, gas, electricity, cement walks, garage, one acre; about hundred bearing fruit trees; roses; chicken house, etc.; price $6000, $2000 cash, balance to suit, from Sixth and Main, Los Angeles. MRS. STAUCH, 1608 E. 46th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, IMPROVED WITH new house, shed, bearing fruit trees, vegetables, berries, chickens, etc., all fenced, 1 block from Sierra Madre boulevard, foothills, school, adjoining improved ranches, $2500, terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS and boulevard, improved with cement house, large orchards of peaches, apricots, apples, pears, oranges, lemons, limes and other fruit trees. As fruitless as anything in the state. Water piped, electric light. Price $7000. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, THE CHOICEST cornered and most beautiful and exclusive 8-room place, 110x200 ft., in the center of one of the finest districts in Los Angeles. Must be sold within a few days. Address XF, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE SOIL, 2 GOOD houses, large barn, pumping plant, facing on W. Washington st., close to yellow 3-cent car; only $1000 per acre, $1000 cash, balance to suit; or without buildings; only once in a lifetime such a snap. See Agents, I WILL C. PRATHER, 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A GREAT SACRIfice my pretty beach bungalow, garage, fine trees from the ocean, property clear, no encumbrance. Address owner, P. O. BOX 91, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE PIECE, MODERN 6-ROOM house, gas, electricity, splendid condition, good pump, sandy loam soil, 2 blocks from car line; this place is simply perfect, and priced right. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION, 615 S. Hill st. 67764.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE CLOSE IN. 4-ROOM house, gas, electricity, water, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, grapes, berries, $1050 cash, $15 per month. VINTON, 327 S. Hill st. 61272.

FOR SALE—HAVE GOING 40-ACRE RANCH. Horses, artesian wells, alfalfa, good home, $60,000 will handle. Investigate this for fine, gentlemanly proposition. 925 WHITLEY.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING AT sacrifice price, all close in, near Grand and Adams. Walking distance, always full. Address owner, 1054 HILL BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, ALMOST NEW, 6-FLAT building, paying 15 per cent., only $12,500, terms. I WILL. C. PRATHER, 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NICE HOME AND LIVing, West Adams district, modern house, double cottage in rear, income $60 month, furnished, $7500. Easy terms. OWNER, West 1270.

FOR SALE—6 5-ROOM FLAT BLDG., 4-ROOM cottage, rear, all furnished. Income $2940 a year. Location Venice. OWNER, 1156 S. Ardmore ave. Wilshire 1094.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. ARTISTIC 4-FLAT building, $11,500. Income $1060. In Pico Heights. Interior finished in old ivory, mahogany trim in every detail. Attractive grounds. OWNER, West 2965.

FOR SALE—TAKEN UNDER FORECLOSURE, will sell at big sacrifice, 5-story and basement building located on 50x150 ft. lot, in Pasadena close to high school. For particulars address X, box 41, HUNTINGTON BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, HOLLYWOOD, nearly built, always rented. PRICED RIGHT. VAN VRANKEN, JR., 516 Hollingsworth Bldg. Broadway 1686.

FOR SALE—$10,000, FINE BUSINESS CORNER close in, southwest; stores with flats above, on car line and rapid street improvement; bungalow for rent. L. A. BOUTON, with Frank H. Ayres, 631-2 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SACRIFICE MY NEW modern white plastered 4-family flat, 2 rooms and 4 baths each, income $1800, fine one for a real bargain. OWNER, 62441.

FOR SALE—SEGARIED OFFERS FINEST APARTment-house site in Los Angeles. Good income residence now on lot. Rents for $90 per month. R. H. SEGARIED, 218 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 10 ROOMS OR 4 FLATS. Screen cottage, 2 garages, lot 50x165. Can't duplicate for $13,000; take $10,000, 411 S. Bond, close in. DIER, 741 Cit. Bank Bldg. 11514

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW WHITE PLASTered Wilshire flats, beautiful and attractive, ideal location for bargain hunter, corner of Gramercy and 4626 OAKWOOD AVE., corner Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM 4-FLAT BUILDING, GOOD condition and good location. West Adams car. $8500. Consider bungalow to $4000. R. REVAN, 1908 West Adams. Week 23215, evenings.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BUNGALOW COURT, 2 bungalows, $50 monthly rental, $975 1/2 cash, 20 per cent on investment, $500 will handle. SOUTH 1668 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—SETTLE ESTATE—MUST SELL THIS week. Income property, corner new Hotel Cecil, 1036-1038 SAN PEDRO. Frank S. Cecil.

FOR SALE—APT. AND FLAT, $26,000. INCOME 17 per cent. Call any day between 7 and 8 a.m., WILSHIRE 202.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 4-ROOM, 4-FLAT BLDG. and bungalow, corner lot, 50x150, on paved street; fine location, $11,000. R. REVAN, 1908 W. Adams. Phone West 23215, evenings.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER, 4TH and Grand, actual value. OWNER, HOLLYwood 2417.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING, SOUTH location, income $60 per month; mortgage $2000. VERMONT 3020.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. Furnished flat building, income $80 per month. For particulars, phone or call this forenoon.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL COTTAGES AND DOUBLE bungalow flats, modern. Good income proposition. 242 S. BROADWAY. 19120.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, CORNER Warren ave. and Avenue 43. MAIN 2984, station 67.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE AND ½ acre at Hyde Park, ½ mile south city limits. Price $3000. Owner says commission. Call or write 309 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES AT ALHAMBRA, TO SEE this WILL BE TO BUY IT. $850 per acre. See Mr. Brueggeman, Mgr. Exchange Dept., WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 742 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 13092.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, on paved blvd., near Alhambra, just 9 miles, 28 minutes' ride from P. E. Station, 6th and Main sts., book fare 10 cents. A strictly modern 8-room cement-plastered house, beautifully finished inside and out. Large control porch, cobblestone front, broad cement walks, rooms an extra large, with built-in features that are particularly attractive, solid oak thick oil floors throughout. Three large sunny bedrooms, den, living-room, dining and breakfast-room, kitchen in white enamel, screen porch, cellar under entire house. Furnace and solar heater, hot water day and night. The ground comprises about 1½ acres and is a veritable landscape garden, choicest of flowers, vines, shade trees and shrubbery; a beautiful rose garden with large fountain. There is almost every known variety of fruit trees that grow in California on this place; to be exact, there are 74 fruit and nut trees, besides grapes, blackberries and gooseberries, all in full-bearing and all nicely fenced in. Large 2-story garage, four chicken houses, yards and runways, sandy loam soil. Large lawn; automatic sprinkling system. This property is absolutely clear, and must be seen to be appreciated. See Filson, owner, 1126 Title Insurance Bldg. 6th and Spring. Main 2078, or my personal representative, J. R. STURTEVANT, 318 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. Phone 14005. Price $10,000. Easy terms. Will sell completely furnished if desired. HOW TO GET THERE—At P. E. Station, 6th and Main sts., buy your ticket to Garvey station. From station walk one block south on New Avenue to No. 2119. BY AUTO go out on the El Monte blvd. to New Avenue; turn south, cross car tracks, and the first house on the right—that's it. Come out today. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—
HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS.
WONDERFUL ARCADIAN HOMESITE.
5 ACRES—$5000.
PURE MOUNTAIN WATER—IDEAL SOIL.
LET THE BUNI SERVICE HELP FINANCE YOUR HOME.
35 minutes from Broadway. Fast, comfortable, cosmopolitan PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS. Let us show you this beautiful gem, set in the golden orange groves of LUCKY BALDWIN'S famous old ranch; magnificent mountain vistas, cooling breezes from the snow-capped peak of Old Baldy; temper the warm summer days; the mellow loam that is a delight to the homeseeker; especially adapted for citrus fruits, it will grow anything, and you don't need a tractor to work it. If 5 acres are more than you want, two will be; you have one acre or more. If you are satisfied with a flat or an apartment in the smoke, dust, dirt and fog of the city, this is not for you; but if you want a real home and a breath of clear, invigorating ozone; more than six feet of room to turn around in, then come today and let us help you to your new HOME.

We believe that luck stays with you on these ARCADIAN ACRES.

GUY M. RUSH COMPANY,
901 Story Bldg. 60055.

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS.
A HOME AND AN INCOME.
25 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
Half acre, fine soil, lots of fruit trees, a fine growing garden, nice lawn, shrubbery, etc.; all fenced, close to car line, schools and boulevards.
Good four-room house, bath, electricity, gas, laundry tubs, etc.; including all furniture, new range, rugs, etc., if desired.
Complete chicken equipment, including brooders and incubators.
Fine artesian well, new windmill and tank, water piped all over the place.
If you want to step right into this home and income, you will have to STEP LIVELY.
REMEMBER—This place is completely equipped, well located and it is yours for only $2000; very small cash payment and $20 a month.
R. J. LAMBERT, 504-5 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 60055

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST GO EAST.
WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 10-room Redondo cottage home than 20 minutes to Los Angeles. House has large cement porch across front, with shrubbery on and about it. Living-room 14x26, with fireplace, dining-room with built-in buffet, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Bath, kitchen and screen porch with laundry tubs, all finished in white enamel. Hardwood floors throughout living-room, hall and dining-rooms. Neat lawn, rose garden, wisteria arbor, fruit trees and vines over pergola at side. Large bearing fruit trees of various kinds, ornamental trees around edge. A neat, well-improved home for someone who is looking for a real home and time of improving. See MR. LOFTUS, with LANSE INV. CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—
MR. RENT PAYER, READ THIS.
Corner half acre and bungalow. Price $2350. Pay $150 down and $20 monthly. Level, lawn and fruit trees, 3 rooms and garden sect. Cozy home with living-dining-room, bathroom, electric lighting, porch, kitchen and screen porch for refrigerator or laundry tubs. Nice little home. Most improvements in. Raise your own chickens, vegetables and fruit, and the decrease in living expenses plus the rent saved will pay for the place quickly. Go out Sunday to WILMAR STATION, Pacific Electric (ASK FOR LANSE TRACT OFFICE,) or see MR. LOFTUS, with LANSE INV. CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, 4 MILES FROM Redondo on the Redondo-Riverside blvd. House, large barn and corrals, chicken corrals and house enough for 1000 chickens, 2 acres of assorted mixed fruits, mostly peaches. Gas, electricity, water piped in house, barn and all corrals. Soil of well that is inexhaustible, cement pit and electric power plant. This well is now pumping 42 inches of streamerless inch per minute, besides the home plate, water alone nets 10 per cent. on $10,000. With this place goes 75 inches of water more than you want, two will be; you have one acre or more. If you are satisfied with a flat or an apartment in the smoke, dust, dirt and fog of the city, this is not for you; but if you want a real home and a breath of clear, invigorating ozone; more than six feet of room to turn around in, then come today and let us help you to your new HOME.

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R. J. LAMBERT, 504-5 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 60055

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WONDERFUL ARCADIAN HOMESITE.
5 ACRES—$5000.
PURE MOUNTAIN WATER—IDEAL SOIL.
LET THE BUNI SERVICE HELP FINANCE YOUR HOME.
35 minutes from Broadway. Fast, comfortable, cosmopolitan PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS. Let us show you this beautiful gem, set in the golden orange groves of LUCKY BALDWIN'S famous old ranch; magnificent mountain vistas, cooling breezes from the snow-capped peak of Old Baldy; temper the warm summer days; the mellow loam that is a delight to the homeseeker; especially adapted for citrus fruits, it will grow anything, and you don't need a tractor to work it. If 5 acres are more than you want, two will be; you have one acre or more. If you are satisfied with a flat or an apartment in the smoke, dust, dirt and fog of the city, this is not for you; but if you want a real home and a breath of clear, invigorating ozone; more than six feet of room to turn around in, then come today and let us help you to your new HOME.

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GUY M. RUSH COMPANY,
901 Story Bldg. 60055.

FOR SALE—
AMONG THE OAKS.
BETWEEN ONEONTA AND OAK KNOLL.
Stockton lot, 120x300 feet, just south of Huntington drive, Pasadena-Oak Knoll car line; artistic, well built 9-room residence, cellar, furnace, garage; fine family orchard of bearing fruit trees, no better location for suburban home place. Price $12,500. Go direct to the property, 1796 N. Altadena, Altadena, or see JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block, cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL 5-ACRE SNAP, LAND SUITED FOR ORANGES, LEMONS AND OTHER FRUITS. Ideal for poultry. Situation in sheltered cove of San Fernando Valley adjoining improved properties. Near San Fernando Mission, Burbank and some of the best-paying poultry ranches in the state. Will take $950 per acre, subject to suit your convenience. Don't compare this with other similar offers and you'll realize what a genuine bargain it is. Plenty of good water. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. Phones: 60167 and MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, SHORT DISTANCE OUT on the P. E., with 4-room bungalow and screen porch. Assorted family orchard, peach, walnut, apple, quince, etc. Also building 14x16 suitable for storage. Garage 12x18. Electricity, water piped over place. All fenced. Close to steam, electric and auto stations. For quick sale price reduced to $1500, $300 down and $15 month.
J. L. MILLS,
205 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ALMOST 50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.
Thirty acres, about 2½ miles from Culver City, near Washington blvd.
Only $550 per acre. Bank loan $10,000, due 2½ years.
Price $16,500, $6500 cash.
MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60178. 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
4.64 acres, improved. On Sherman Way (boulevard) and car line, between Lankershim and Van Nuys. All in bearing peaches, finest varieties. Good 2-story house, chicken house, large chicken house and garage. Price $7500, cash.
H. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
Phone 60604. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, 2½ ACRES, GARDEN soil, pumping plant, 2-inch well; 10 cent car fare, between Mesa (end of Downey) Owner, 137 S. BROADWAY, Phone 1100.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE, 11-ROOM HOUSE, ½ block from high school, 3 blocks from center of town; 3 real California homes, price $3500; by agents, Inglewood, 209 W. PIMIENTO.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, FACING TWO ROADS, 12 miles southwest from Fourth and Spring; sandy soil; good pumping plant; street piped and electricity; family orchard; a bargain. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—TERMS, MOST UP-TO-DATE POULtry ranch in California. BOX 146, Gardena.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU MADE YOUR RESERVATION?
2½ AND 5-ACRE HOME FARMS WITH WATER FROM THE HEART OF THE
DOMINGUEZ RANCH.
ADJOINING TORRANCE.
Only 4 miles from the West Basin of the Harbor.
Close to Los Angeles and San Pedro electric line, markets, schools, churches, etc. To be sold by the owners at greatly reduced prices, on easiest imaginable terms with low interest.
As low as $200 per acre, including water rights.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
DO NOT LET IT SLIP
And
REGRET IT LATER
Go with us, examine the land and make your reservation. DON'T put it off. Get full particulars from
LENZ & TUNGATE,
626 S. Spring st. Tel. 60358

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS.
THE IDEAL PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
10 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD.
Three-fourths acre, set to variety of full-bearing fruit trees; beautiful shrubbery, growing garden, place laid out by landscape gardener, combining the beautiful with the practical.
NOW LISTEN—A regular Willshire bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; beautiful fixtures, finest plumbing, large concrete front porch, dandy cement basement; all practical built-in features; gas, electricity, and an abundance of clean water. Garage with cement floor for two machines; driveway, walks, etc. splendid new equipment for 600 chickens.
Location and environment ideal; magnificent view. One block from electric car line.
All this ONLY $7000. Terms.
LAMBERT or FRASER. 901-4 Story Bldg. 60055.

FOR SALE—
BURBANK.
HERE IT IS.
A HOME AND AN INCOME.
Half acre, fine soil, lots of fruit trees, a fine growing garden, nice lawn, shrubbery, etc.; all fenced, close to car line, schools and boulevards.
Good four-room house, bath, electricity, gas, laundry tubs, etc.; including all furniture, new range, rugs, etc., if desired.
Complete chicken equipment, including brooders and incubators.
Fine artesian well, new windmill and tank, water piped all over the place.
If you want to step right into this home and income, you will have to STEP LIVELY.
REMEMBER—This place is completely equipped, well located and it is yours for only $2000; very small cash payment and $20 a month.
R. J. LAMBERT, 504-5 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 60055

FOR SALE—
PLANT TOMATOES NOW.
Raise 10 tons to acre. Estimated price this season $20 per ton.
5 Acres, Near Cannery,
$400 Per Acre.
Terms

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.
Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNG. bungalow in Glendale, 2 lots, fine furnace, all built-in features, fine sand floor, fruit and flowers; $4000. 5-room mod. bung., modern, sunny, cozy, fruit and flowers; $4000. Good chicken ranch, 13A. Price $4000. Good chicken ranch, 5 acres of fine poultry land; $1000 per acre. MODERN BUNG. 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bungalow, 2 lots, fruit and flowers; close to car; $4250. This place cleared $1000 last year. Terms. Owner, 1123 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VALENCIA ORANGES, fine condition, fine crop, worth $25,000. Must lease, sell $15,000. No frost. Covina district. All kinds bargains, Ranches, oil lands. JOHN REIFER, 303 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4097.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 ACRES CORNER SAN GABRIEL, modern bungalow, equipped for poultry, sell poultry also. Price $4750. MRS M. HOOVER, 115 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES, ON OCEAN-TO-OCEAN highway, close to city. Bargain. PHONE 21108.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED, only $8000, 12 acres alfalfa, peaches, good house. Under-ntcitable crest lease for two years. Worth $12,000; $3000 cash required.
J. R. STURTEVANT, 319 Central Bldg. 14005.

FOR SALE—LOT ON PRIAR ST. ONLY $400, cash or terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st, Pico 3391.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

THE FINEST VIEW LOT IN HERMOSA, ON Summit ave., facing the ocean; biggest bargain you ever saw; house adjoining rented at $75 per month last season; the finest place for a summer home. $800 takes it. Well worth $1200. Owner, X. ANDERS, 518 W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles. Phone West 4425.

FOR SALE—GET A BEACH HOME WHERE YOU can make $300 and up per acre net raising summer and winter vegetables on FROSTLESS IRRIGATED LANDS. LATE LEMONS also wonderful money-makers. F. H. TOLLE, 712 Garland Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME. MODERN, BLOCK from and facing ocean, finest corner Manhattan Beach, eight rooms (3 bedrooms,) bath, basement, enclosed shower, porch, superb view ocean, mountains, islands. Sacrifice. Owner, 63000 Highland ave., Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND furniture, Avalon, Cal. Cottage suitable for 3 apartments. Must sell own lot. $800 cash. LUCIEN EARLE, 910 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 61853.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—2 1-4 ACRES IN GRAIN, VARIETY bearing fruit trees; fine, fertile, sandy loam soil; desirable location; improved with 4-room house, gas, electricity. Owner, F. L. PRITZ, 304 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VALENCIA ORANGES, fine condition, fine crop, worth $25,000. Must lease, sell $15,000. No frost. Covina district. All kinds bargains, Ranches, oil lands. JOHN REIFER, 303 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4097.

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TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, WELL-FURNISHED 9-room upper flat, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Adults. 353254.

WANTED—VENICE PROPERTY FOR CLOSE-IN L. A. house and lot. $1200. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court St. 12189.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, BY OWNER, LOT 40x125, east of Pacific ave., $700. C. W. HACK, 329 Oliver, San Pedro.

FOR SALE—½-ACRE LOT SAN PEDRO, CHEAP for quick sale. About half cash. Address H, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, SHIPBUILDERS.
My $800 lot, 25ft. near Pacific, 40x125. Will sell $550, terms $300 down, $20 per month. Will give clear deed, you start building. 401 E. 40TH.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—LOT, CLOSE IN ON FRIES AVE., Wilmington; everything ready for flats or bungalow court. Terms. OWEN, box 111, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—EXTREME SACRIFICE. CHOICE residence lot. $400, cost $800. PHONE 53409.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE — LOT ON BANDINI ST., FACING road, well worth $1400, will take $900, easy terms, home bargain. Owner, H. ANDERS, 518 W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$750 EACH, 2 LOTS ON PACIFIC ave., near terms, best buy in San Pedro. CULP GRAY CO., 518 Beacon st. Phone 706 Exchanges a specialty.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOLlars equity San Pedro lot, or will exchange for diamond or Victrola. Address F, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEST BUSINESS CORNER IN SAN Pedro, 10th and Pacific. Absolute bargain. Call MR. GLOVER, Main 5131.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, A FINE POINT PRIMain corner lot, 50x125, near ocean and car line. See OWNER, 702 S. Boring st., room 201.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HOUSE AND LOT, MUST BE sold. Address Y, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE, SAN PEDRO, CLOSE in, $2500. Rents for $38 month. Will trade for Los Angeles. PHONE 20245.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO, 1¼ LOTS, $400 CASH. R. GECK, General Delivery, Venice, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES; 10 ACRES IN ALFALFA; 10 acres good alfalfa or corn land. Good pumping plant, 12-inch pump. Good 5-room house, etc. Good variety of fruit, seventeen milk cows. In Downey district. Price $13,500.

40 acres, some alfalfa; all fine land, good electric power available; 5-room house, barn, chicken house, new yard, shade trees and lots of fruit; 1½ miles from Hollstein corn. Everything complete for a money maker and nice home. Price $42,000.

40 acres, all in alfalfa, good electric pumping plant; house, large barns, etc.; finely located on boulevard between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Cornland at $200. Price $26,000. Will sell cows with the place if wanted. W. J. HOLE, with BRACK & KENT, 109 Locust ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
9500-acre ranch in San Diego county, 1000 acres planted to barley, 150 to wheat, 150 to beans; portion of land has produced better than thirty bushels of water easily available; considerable additional acreage can be farmed; balance fine grazing land; running water; will be sold with stock if desired.
Also 320-acre, well-equipped dairy ranch on highway; soil is rich, alluvial, delta tule land; highly productive, especially suited to the production of cow feed in abundance; no breaking; small herd of choice now over $4000 per month gross. Improvements consist of good, modern 6-room residence, boarding-house, bunkhouse, garage, granary, machinery sheds, blacksmith shop, horse barn for 24 horses, calf barn, milking plant; 2 reinforced concrete silos of 500 tons capacity, with Rose feed cutter, and 20-horse-power electric motor; natural gas well with gas tank capacity of 3000 gallons; telephone office; private telephone line; many other improvements. Liberal terms and long time to consistent, reliable buyer, or part trade and farm equipment may be included if desired. Priced at a bargain, according to conditions.
Also 640-acre alfalfa ranch, none better; no leveling. Soil unexcelled, deep alluvial silt; abundance of water; canal larger than Orange River aqueduct. Railroad on the ranch. Extra well equipped with modern buildings; horses, harness, wagons, power bay press, and all necessary farm machinery, blacksmith shop; office, private telephone line; modern residence; natural gas and electricity; lighting plant. Priced for alfalfa ranch good; to be seen to be appreciated. Don't spend any time looking for a ranch unless you see this. Will trade for anywhere. Will sell with or without live stock and farm equipment. Priced under its actual value, according to conditions. Liberal terms, long time, low interest, reasonable payment down.
The above mentioned properties are for sale by the owner, who is getting old and wishes to retire from active business.
Address owner, 89, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
COMBINATION FARM AND STOCK RANCH.
We consider the below described ranch the best buy of its kind in California. So positive are we of this statement after inspection, you fail to agree with us, we will without any argument refund transportation charges incurred from any point in California.
The ranch consists of 2240 acres and is located 18 miles from State Highway warehouse and shipping station; 12 miles from Orland, Glenn county. Population 2500 and the home of Uncle Sam's irrigation project of "No Returns," and 5 miles from both new 4-year-old high town.
There are 700 acres of level land on this ranch adapted for alfalfa and water can be had in abundance for irrigation by drilling wells and pumping on ranch. There are several wells and springs on the place now that is connected with pump and will throw 1000 gallons of water per minute, which can be increased to 2000 gallons per minute. Cornland at $200. Will sell cows with the place if wanted. W. J. HOLE, with BRACK & KENT, 109 Locust ave., Long Beach.

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Realty Liners.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—1280-ACRE STOCK RANCH, ROLLING GRAZING, PLENTY OF WATER, ALL FENCED; ABOUT 800 ACRES GOOD TILLABLE LAND, SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA, GRAIN OR FRUIT; THIS TRACT LIES ONLY 5 MILES FROM TWO THRIVING TOWNS ON MAIN LINE OF S. P. R. R. AVERAGE RAINFALL 25 INCHES; 25 MILES FROM SACRAMENTO, IN PLACER COUNTY. PRICE $17.50 PER ACRE, TERMS.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH IN STANISLAUS COUNTY, 3 MILES FROM MODESTO. AVERAGES 2½-3 TONS PER ACRE OF 4 CUTTINGS. 3 ACRES THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES, 3 ACRE FAMILY ORCHARD. MODERN 7-ROOM HOME, GARAGE AND OUTBUILDINGS. THIS IS THE BIGGEST PAYING RANCH IN THE COUNTY. PRICE $32,000 CASH FOR EQUITY.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES 40 MILES THIS SIDE OF SAN DIEGO. 20 ACRES IN PEACHES, PLUMS, APRICOTS AND NECTARINES. 1 ACRE APPLES. 10 ACRES THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES WHICH CLEAR OVER $100 PER ACRE. 10 ACRES PASTURE, BALANCE HAY, GRAIN AND CORN LAND. LARGE COMFORTABLE HOUSE, GOOD OUTBUILDINGS. THIS IS A FINE INVESTMENT. PRICE $50,000. TERMS.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE, CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. YOURS FOR QUICK ACTION.
FRANK TUHTEN,
REALTY BROKER,
514 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.,
412 W. SIXTH ST. PHONE 16701.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING THE BEST buy in SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. 109 acres with 1-4 mile frontage on State Highway (Ventura Road. Not an acre of waste ground. Soil heavy loam, adaptable for general farming, deciduous or citrus fruits. A beautiful place for a country home.
PRICE FOR 30 DAYS ONLY, $285 PER ACRE.
ALSO
We are offering the best CATTLE RANCH within 60 miles of this city; 2800 acres; 400 acres bottom land; 150 acres bottom land; good summer feed. PRICE $35 per acre.
ALSO
3000 Acres, Orange county, close to Capistrano and ocean. PRICE $27.50 acre.
ALSO
1800 Acres, Ventura county; good grazing ranch. PRICE $10 per acre.
Why go 250 miles when you can operate from Los Angeles, with boulevards leading to your property?
Main 8049. MR. DEURL. 10745.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MR. BUYER, IF YOU ARE INTERested in land located two miles of Downey, 15 miles east of this city, I would like to talk to you about 115 acres I have for sale. Soil is sandy loam, buildings are in fair condition, concrete fence boulevard and ties so can be divided into forty-acre tracts. Good steel electric line to Alfalfa ranch or grateful farm. The price of $239 per acre lends not of proportion and is. Adjoining lands held at $500 to $960 per acre. Here is opportunity to make money in right here. Let's get together. Never again will you be able to buy in this location at the above price. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance 6 per cent.
Also offer 40 acres Gardena, improved with good buildings and commercial plant. Land leased to June at $30 per acre, cash rent, 3 years including the present year. Dark soil, no alkali. Has the actual frontage. For 90 days, $600 per acre. If you intend on some trade, put down to earth and get prices.
GLOVER (604 Wright & Callender Bldg.) 02790.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH.
Near city of Tulare, in highly developed district; total 120 acres, 60 acres in alfalfa, balance pasture.
Modern house, large barn and other buildings, total; electric power; two wells with good water; 14-ft. lift; fenced and crops fenced hog tight.
Dark sediment loam soil; ranchers are prospering in this district. $9000 will handle.
DEWITT CO., 302 S. Hill st. Phone 63506.

FOR SALE—
"Opportunity may await you—Grasp it."
5½ ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.
1000 CHICKEN EQUIPMENT
FINE BEARING APRICOT ORCHARD
ONLY $8500—$1100 CASH.

HERE YOU ARE—your one best chance to kill two birds with one stone—a 5½ acre bearing apricot orchard and a 5½ acre chicken ranch complete with full equipment for 1000 chickens, bungalow, etc., for the bargain price of $8500. Only $1000 cash, balance on easy terms. Well-known farmers. Right here is a real buy. You be first. "Opportunity awaits you—grasp it." GUY M. BUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Main 2424.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES MOUNTAINOUS LAND, 1½ miles from Escondido; 4 miles from Del Dios; 7 miles from electric line, two streams from cold springs on the property, picturesque waterfalls, trout brook; 30 acres 250 fine quality walnut trees; small buildings and tent houses, 2 miles of road to L. A. near resort, fine building sites, "Rim of the World" mountains right on this land, secluded but easy to reach. Ideal for sportsman's home or trout fisherman's camp. Price $6000; terms. Owner: Ambrose L.E. 502 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
10-a. walnut grove ..... $850 per a.
10-a. walnut grove ..... $1050 per a.
124-a. dairy farm, ideal for truck or walnuts, pumping plant, ... $175
2-2-a. 5-room houses, garage, small orchard, etc. $975
WALNUT CITY REALTY CO.,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH, CONTAINING 40 acres near Lancaster, excellent water supply, 8 miles from Camp Kearney, 2 miles from Miramar aviation field and railroad shipping point. 2 very good houses, well and pump. Shows good income. PRICE $6000. Phone, 515 MARCH BLDG.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL. MUST SELL.
$10,000 below value. A choice alfalfa and fruit ranch, highly improved. San Fernando Valley. Price $28,000; $20,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Will consider exchange for income property. Call 1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES FINE LAND FOR GENeral farming, stock raising with water rights, for $5000 acres adjacent. Close to railroad. From responsible party who will improve and stock. Only interest will be required for a term of years, and entire proposition can be handled on a fair basis according to water the adjoining land is worth seven(s) times the price. Address R. H. JONES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE. FOR APARTMENT-house, flats or bungalow court, 40-acre ranch near Chino. All leveled and seeded to alfalfa and fruits. Good dwelling, plant with plenty of water. Improvements, stock and implements go with the place. Submit your offers to H. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALley. Aqueduct water, close to boulevard, only $1200 per acre; number clear exchange up to $5000. SEE MR. TAYLOR, 10745.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A REAL RANCH IN TULARE COUNty, 63 miles east from Visalia; sixty acres, nearly all grain and alfalfa; 6-room house, barn, 7-room house, warehouse; extra-large barn, good for dairy purpose; gas engine and pump; 2 miles from Exeter; $3000, $1000 cash, balance 5 years 7 per cent. D. J. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES GOOD LAND WITH SMALL, bearing shade trees and vines, 3 miles from Escondido, near school and boulevard. For cash $900. Address X, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—185 ACRES SPLENDID LAND, 1-4 mile from S. P. main line station, 4 miles from Modesto, on highway; beautiful growing community; easy terms. Address XF, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL VERY fine San Fernando Valley properties, $40000 to $150,000, for Los Angeles or Venice or Santa Monica house or cottage. F. C. HAZELMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY 1 mile from railroad; all cultivated; per 100 acres of bean land, good buildings; all fenced. Price $72,500; half cash. No trade. 301 BRADBURY BLDG. 12809.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in Coachella Valley, the early crop district. Riverside county, Calif. Maximum prices; long time to pay. S. P. LAND DEPT., 929 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—85 ACRE RELINquishment near Palmdale. Fine soil. 421 S. MALABAR, Huntington Park. Phone after Sunday, South 5214W.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME, a ranch, poultry or fruit farm? Write for information regarding Beaumont. BEAUMONT INFORMATION BUREAU, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ SECTION, A1 LAND, NEAR ACton, improved, $40. Owner, 1345 W. 3RD.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND IN Kern Valley, fences and buildings. MRS E. CLAYTON GILLESPIE, Santa Susana, Ventura county.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LAND IN IMPERIAL Valley. Rented for $25 per year per acre. 3 year lease. Will sell for $155 per acre. M. M. CLIVER, Saugus Sta., California.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 41 ACRES NEAR TULARE, close to water, good home. For a few days only, $8000. Address XF, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, HATHAWVILLE, FINEST fruit, truck, $6000. Acreage $2000; part payment. Letters, O. 271 WEST 13TH ST.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE ORANGE LAND south of Anaheim, $5000, easy terms. Lands to rent. CLENDENON BROS., 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR TURLOCK, 80½ LAND AND water, 40½ PAY BLDG. 62118.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
TUCAIPA VALLEY FREE
APPLE AND LAND SHOW
AT 319½ S. HILL ST.
See the big panorama view of the entire valley, get acquainted at 4 glances. See the gratifying results in the big red apples grown on our lands right in the valley.
ALSO
Do yourself the justice of immediately investigating this exceptional apple and other deciduous fruit land opportunity. Over 4000 acres now in bearing apple trees, with all city conveniences in the country.
ALSO
WE ARE NOW OFFERING FOR SALE
in our great subdivision from five acre up at $250 an acre, one-fourth cash down, balance in long time payments, at 8 per cent interest, including water system installed now, piped in steel pipes under pressure to each individual tract. Come in and investigate, get maps, facts and literature free for you at our office; take a trip with us on any of our special half-day excursions, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. Note—no connection with any other Tucaipa land project.
REDLANDS AND TUCAIPA LAND CO.,
Main Los Angeles Office, 319½ S. Hill st.
CHAS. E. KATZUNG, Executive Agent,
Phone BROADWAY 5000.
DIKE & LOGIE, GENERAL AGENTS,
REDLANDS, CAL.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
To invest in a fine vineyard, which will yield 20 per cent. ON THE INVESTMENT.
We have secured the sale of 500-acre vineyard of the finest table and raisin grapes, located in El Cajon Valley, a suburb of San Diego. A mile of this vineyard faces on a paved highway, and has not changed ownership for over 25 years. It is well-equipped with all the necessary implements, stock, trucks, raisin trays, nice residence, store buildings, and an ample supply of gravity water. El Cajon vineyards are the earliest in the state, and produce from three to seven tons per acre. The price now offered for the whole crop is $25 a ton on the vines.
This gives a net profit from $50 to $100 an acre.
This highly improved ranch can be delivered at 1920. More than unimproved land adjoining is selling for. Cash payment of $25,000, balance on long term at low rate of interest. The present crop value it is estimated will be from $25,000 to $30,000. We might consider selling part interest in this property. Will bear the fullest investigation. For full particulars address JOHN B. STARKEY, Watts Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—
EXCELLENT DAIRY RANCH.
320 ACRES,
$150 PER ACRE.
Splendid silt loam soil, well leveled and drained with underground cement pipe system, 3 artesian wells, 2 pumping plants, large reservoir. Very complete buildings, including six-room house, barns, barns and complete sanitary dairy equipment, 2 silos, milk house, cooling room and sterilizing room. Located in the heart of one of the best dairy districts in Southern California, 12 miles east of city. 79832.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, chicken corrals, fruit trees, 12 miles out to wonderful Long Beach. Boulevard, $3500; terms. HARRIS, 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED ALfalfa ranch. $375 per acre.
OWNER, R.F.D., BOX 12, PERRIS, CAL.

FOR SALE—IN DEMING, NEW MEXICO, 10 acres 2 miles town, partly improved. Write OWNER, Box 342, Deming, New Mexico.

FOR SALE—2000 ROYAL APRICOTS, 320 ACRES, about 1000 cultivated; 2 wells, 2 horses, 2 miles, new house barn, 5000 gal. tank. $20,000, easy terms. MATHER, 308 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—"SCHOOL SECTION" UNDER SUBter of all American Canal; can furnish water stock at reasonable price and terms. Also have 2 fine 40-acre relinquishments that a small amount of cash will handle. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALFALFA, PLENTY water; want L. A. Owner, 60584.

FOR SALE—$400, 80 ACRES FAIRMUP VALley, cost $1000. WITT, Seward Ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME PLACE. 10 ACRES of pears and peaches, five years old, income concrete irrigation system, 10 shares water stock, new 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, 1½ miles to S.P., excellent town, schools, Riverside county, on trolley. EVERETT & KING, Land Dept., with Enil Plath, 346 S. Broadway, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
Ranch opportunity, 352 acres, San Diego county, 9 miles from Santa Fe railroad shipping point. 2 very good houses, well and pump. Shows good income. PRICE $75 per acre. Phone, 515 MARCH BLDG.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL. MUST SELL.
$10,000 below value. A choice alfalfa and fruit ranch, highly improved. San Fernando Valley. Price $28,000; $20,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Will consider exchange for income property. Call 1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

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WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st.

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FOR SALE—500 ACRES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY 1 mile from railroad; all cultivated; per 100 acres of bean land, good buildings; all fenced. Price $72,500; half cash. No trade. 301 BRADBURY BLDG. 12809.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPerty worth $9000, clear. For L. A. property and cash. N. TREDOTT, 106 Court St. 13180.

Downey.

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES, 6-ROOM CAL. HOUSE, water. $3500) cash. Terms. 67601.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, LARGE LOT, GOOD FOR chickens, terms to suit. 66504.

Porterville.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 20 ACRES LEVEL, AT Porterville; fine soil; water; $1500, easy terms. I. C. FAULK, 401 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

Kern County.

FOR SALE—
640 ACRES, NEAR WASCO (KERN COUNTY), $50 per acre, has all been leveled, has two 12-inch wells equipped with pumps and motor, abundance of water. Will accept one-half in clear Los Angeles property, balance cash.
WM. V. WINTERER,
538 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 13900.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE ORANGE LAND south of Anaheim, $5000, easy terms. Lands to rent. CLENDENON BROS., 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR TURLOCK, 80½ LAND AND water. 40½ PAY BLDG. 62118.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FARM LANDS
IN CASA GRANDE VALLEY
UNDER
THE SAN CARLOS IRRIGATION PROJECT.
ALL PRELIMINARY WORK DONE.
20 MILES OF CANAL FINISHED.
WORK ON THIS PROJECT
WILL SURELY RESUME SOON.
NOW IS THE TIME
TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.
LAND IN THIS VALLEY
OFFERS MORE TO THE INVESTOR THAN ANY
OTHER LOCALITY IN THE
UNITED STATES.
IS OUR UNEQUIVOCAL FIRM BELIEF.
CHEAP LANDS
WILL SOON BE A THING OF THE PAST.
THIS BEAUTIFUL VALLEY
EMBRACES NEARLY 400,000 ACRES OF LAND
AND LIES
UNDER THE MOST FAVORABLE IMMENSE ACREAGE
ABUNDANCE OF WATER
IS FOUND AT A DEPTH OF FROM
20 TO 100 FEET.
WE OFFER YOU DEEDED LANDS
FROM
$10 TO $100 PER ACRE,
AND A FEW
RELINQUISHMENTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
WE ARE ON THE GROUND,
WITH OFFICES AT CASA GRANDE.
WE ARE PREPARED
TO MEET YOU THERE AND TO SHOW YOU
THE WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES
WHICH A RARE OPPORTUNITY HAS
PLACED WITHIN YOUR GRASP.
FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
200 ACRES
DEEDED LAND, IMPROVED.
20 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 40 ACRES
BORDERED AND READY TO PLANT.
A GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE.
FINE PUMPING PLANT, FAMILY ORCHARD.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
80 ACRES UNDER HOG-TIGHT FENCE.
NON-RESIDENT OWNER
SAYS SELL. THERE'S A FORTUNE IN THIS BUY.
$12,000.
⅓ CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS.
THIS PLACE
IS SURROUNDED BY BIG RANCHES,
HIGHLY IMPROVED.
WATER LEVEL 42 FEET.
60-H.P. ENGINE AND 6 PUMP.
1000 GALLONS PER MINUTE.
THIS FARM IS ONE OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
AND WORTH THE WHILE
TO INVESTIGATE
OTHER DEEDED LANDS
AND CHOICE RELINQUISHMENTS,
WRITE DIRECT TO
J. PARKER,
CASA GRANDE, ARIZONA,
OR HARRY F. PARKER, LOS ANGELES
20277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
RICH BOTTOM LANDS IN ARIZONA.
Why pay $200 acre, when I sell richest, silt land, near town and railroad for $10? Will be worth as much under coming water project. You get three crops choicest, Peruvian Alfalfa seed in a season now selling at 13 cents per lb. Easy terms. A little money invested now may mean a fortune to you.
J. GRANT KLINE,
317 North Kenmore ave. Home phone 509977.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
CHOICEST LAND IN THE VALLEY.
55 acres subdivided in five-acre units, fronting paved boulevard, only half mile south of Lancaster, small house. 10 acres water leveled for alfalfa along front. Best located land in valley, perfect soil, perfect water conditions. Land leased and cleaning ready to plant. Will sell five acres or more. Make show place Valley. Take city property $11,000. Clear. Make offer.
J. C. PALINE, owner,
577 North Kenmore avenue. Phone 509077.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA IS GROWING NICELY now. May I tell you the cutting of second land in the water belt 440 to $60 per acre, one-tenth down if you desire. See crop samples, photographs and government tests we are using for our new circulars. We are developers. THE R. & L. RANCH, 611 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—RELINQUISHMENT, 1-4 section, fine, level Antelope Valley land, 6 miles from Fairmont. Adjoining homesteader has fences and all modern machinery. Address G, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MILE AND A HALF SOUTH-east of Lancaster; 20 acres, very best land, joins big improved alfalfa and pear ranch. Only $75 an acre. Clear. Submit in writing any good exchange in or near Los Angeles. Will assume a little. Address CE, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IN FLOWING WELL DIStrict, adjoining an alfalfa ranch. Only $32.50 an acre, half cash. Inquire 611 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill. 66768.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, LANCASTER, OVER $4000 improvements; price $20,000, or will trade for city property. Terms. 67600, or will trade.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EAST 40 ACRES FOR IMproving the west 40 acres. See owner quick. A. LAWRENCE, 1046 Maple ave.

Canada.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, SOUTHERN BRITISH Columbia, 640 acres, 300 under cultivation, equipment, stock; for cost of improvements, $20,000; $5000 cash, balance 20 years. Irrigated land; deeded, free of taxes; grown timber; undivided suitable cattle and stock. Choice wild land near railroad, 40 acre, $10 cash, balance $10 per acre annually. Stumpage. ALBERTA FARMS, near Edmonton, 101 acres $2000. WATTS, Watts Block, Edmonton, Alta.

FOR SALE—CANADA FARM.
628 acres improved farm, Strathmore Alta. Canada. Fine dollars acre for sale or will trade for improved California farm, or chicken ranch. C. O. LONES, Box 231, strathmore.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES, ALBERTA TOWN, for California property. BOX 1331, L. A.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY OFFERS INterested, healthful oil and land opportunities to people financially able to operate ranches. The date industry is developing rapidly. We own several sections of land and have water rights and can supply you at reasonable prices. If interested see MR. MONEY or MR. BURNE, 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7735.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, 5-in home, with everything necessary on the place. Price, $9000.
40 acres, close in, 80 inches water, $250 per acre, 5 acres bearing, 7 year old dates, $8000.
80 acres, 3 miles close in, $100 per acre, small payment, long time.
C. W. KING, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 TO 320 ACRES OF AS FINE land as there is in the Coachella Valley. You can have your own independent water supply without pumping, or can develop water on part of your land. Railway siding and future townsite possibilities.
W. HALLER, 433 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 13650.

FOR SALE — 120 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM COAchella, suitable for dates, grapes, alfalfa; partly improved, rented, $1000 annually. Bargain. Box 624, COACHELLA, CAL.

FOR SALE—GET RICH QUICK. BUY CALIFORacreage at $15, which will soon be in $300 class. Proof at office. O. S. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 20-ACRE RANCH AFjoining Coachella. Rich, deep loam garden land. Price $8000. Might consider half trade. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LAND, BEST IN Imperial Valley; price $160. Inquire OWNER, 203 E. 27TH ST.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—
Mr. Investor, here's your opportunity. 40 acres peaches, 8 years old, close to paved street, water and schools. Owner will sell and pay $21 per acre for this year's crop, which will net you 14 per cent. on your investment. This is a BARGAIN.

Five acres oranges, part Valencias, balance navels. Valencia crop on trees; should bring $1200. Trees are six years old. Upland district. Price $6500. O. D. CHAPMAN, Ontario, California.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 10 ACRES OF RICH, easily workable silt land, 1 mile from Ontario. 2¼ acres in full bearing apricots. Adaptable to all crops and unsurpassed, with water easily obtainable. Mortgage $1350. Sacrifice at $150 an acre for quick sale. Splendid bargain. J. E. MURRAY, 315 Van Nuys Bldg.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES ALMOND AND FRUIT land, six miles west of Paso Robles, $45 per acre, on terms. I have selected list of fruit, grain and general farming land, all sized tracts, both young and full-bear'g orchards. My long experience in planting orchards and in the orchard and land business here, and knowing conditions as I do, enables me to place the buyer right, and my best references are my thoroughly satisfied clients, and I further refer to Citizens Bank of Paso Robles, or any business house here. E. S. HARMON, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALMOND ORCHARDS IN 20-ACRE tracts, at $300 per acre, on easy terms; to be planted and given best of care until three years old; guaranteed stand of trees; tract located five miles from Paso Robles, and half mile from cross-State highway; will also sell bare land in this tract, all cleared and ready for planting at $100 per acre, in 20-acre lots. This is A1 almond land, and as good as the best here. E. S. HARMON, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—22-ACRE ALMOND ORCHARD, HALF mile from city limits, trees 4 to 24 years old; set of cheap buildings, bulling machinery, drying trays, etc.; $8000, or terms of $4000 cash, balance 5 years, 6 per cent. Might do on less cash down. E. S. HARMON, Exclusive agent, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALMOND LAND IN 40-ACRE LOTS in a 700-acre tract, west of Paso Robles, at $27.50 per acre, on easy terms. This land is rough, but free from salt, and good fruit land. E. S. HARMON, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE ALMOND ORCHARD HALF mile from city limits, $8000 for quick sale. Address owner, P. box 251, PASO ROBLES, Cal.

Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE ON CAJON ST., CLOSE in, $3500, $1250 mortgage; want Los Angeles Santa Monica or Ocean Park L. M. MANEY, Owner, 870 Orange st., Los Angeles.

Colton.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. Colton property, 10 acres farm land or smaller ranch, beautiful 7-room house, Queen Anne style. Modern improvements, sidewalks, coping walls; orange and shade trees, also fine eucalyptus grove. Fl.-d-ize irrigating system, good water, close to 8th st. Johnston and Mills st. Colton, Cal. Near railroad and trolley to San Bernardino and Colton. Fine chance for a beautiful home. Owner going east, must sell at once. Address C. L. BARNETT, Shafter, Kern Co., Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—
MEXICO.
Are you dissatisfied with high-priced lands? High-priced labor? High taxes? Why not buy farm lands at prices cheaper than you can lease them for anywhere? We offer high class, level agricultural land on main line Southern Pacific Railroad, Sonora, Mexico, ninety miles below the border, at prices within your reach. Cheap land, cheap labor, low taxes, growing season every day in the year. No irrigating necessary. American farmers now on the ground getting in crops. For further particulars address A. M. CONARD, 707 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MEXICO land I have it, one 160,000, one 120,000, one 17,000, one 15,000, one 20,000. Pieces from $1.50 to $5 per acre, on R.R. Can take part trade on the 120,000 acres, all good level and good title. See CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE MILLION ACRES FINE GRAZing land, Sonora, Mexico. Will cut to suit. Full report. Title absolutely perfect. D. F. BECKHAM, 606 S. Hope.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — RANCH HOMES, ACRES, FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES.
20 acres finest soil in Cal. Fronts on 2 blvds. 1-4 mile from Perris. 7-room house, barn, well and windmill, water will sacrifice. WOODS, 453 Security Bldg. 62016.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—IN THE WONDERFUL IMPERIAL VALLEY, ON THE MAIN LINE OF THE S. P. R. R. AND ONLY SIX AND A HALF HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES, THIS VALLEY OFFERS EVERY ADVANTAGE THAT THE COLONIST COULD DESIRE—CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, HOTELS, BANKS, STORES, WAREHOUSES, COTTON GINS AND LUMBER YARDS. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GROWING CROPS THAT WILL ENABLE YOU TO SELL IN BIG MARKETS WITHOUT COMPETITION? DO YOU PREFER THE BIG EXTRA PROFITS THAT ACCRUE FROM THE EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGE OF SUCH A REGION? ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FARM LANDS THAT HAVE PLENTY OF WATER AND CHEAP WATER? YOU CAN BUY THESE LANDS IN TRACTS TO SUIT FROM 10 ACRES TO 640 ACRES, PAYABLE ONE-FIFTH DOWN AND ONE-FIFTH YEARLY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS BOWKER & RAUM, GENERAL AGENTS, IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS ASSOCIATION, 214 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS. PHONE 64029.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY.
For Sale—ALFALFA RANCH of 295 acres, well located last of all. Good water, fine delivery and a good income, leased for $35 per acre rent, payable monthly in advance. Price $175 per acre, $25,000 cash, balance in 4 to 7 equal payments. Might consider good Colorado ranch, well improved.
For Sale—Want cash offer on one of the best ranches in the valley, N.E. Calexico; 474 acres, part in alfalfa, has recently been subplaced in our hands by eastern heirs to close estate with instruction to get it sold at once as it is going to be sold. Can be bought for fifty dollars less than value, rented for $20 per acre.
$12,000 in cash or good securities will handle this.
For Sale or Lease—
480 acres, located east of Heber, well fenced, two artesian wells and pump, water rights can be bought on easy terms. Owner is 87 years old and wants to retire; has been offered $150 per acre, $10,000 cash, will lease at 7 per cent. interest.
Crop lease of 200 acres expires November 5, 1919. Can be leased for 5-year term at a price that will interest you.
Can give you best reference on any of the above if desired.
For further information regarding Imperial Valley, write for list of listings for sale or exchange.
VALLEY LAND CO.,
534 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE.
160 acres, all in cantaloupes, just south and west of El Centro; 100 acres in alfalfa in Imperial valley; all very softest land. Lease ex: pires in fall. Can rent for 2 years at $30 per acre. To close partnership can deliver for $175 per acre, fully $50 under present value; terms.
240 acres, all in high state of cultivation, part alfalfa, good house and improvements, fine soft water, balance cantaloupe and alfalfa land, only $125 per acre and very easy terms. See buy in Imperial Valley today.
320 acres, splendid location in that famous district west of Calipatria and one of the best 160 acres in the fine stand of alfalfa. Owner for quick turn will sacrifice for $100 per acre, and take clear Los Angeles for part payment.
280 acres, all in cultivation, good improvements, 100 acres now in alfalfa, splendid location, only 3 miles from Calipatria. Owner has Los Angeles up to $15,000 as part payment, balance to suit.
Glad to have you call and get full and detailed information regarding any of the above.
See EDWIN GILL, 628 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 14559.

FOR EXCHANGE—
480 acres good land in Imperial Valley, all under cultivation. Free of incumbrance. Want Los Angeles property. Will consider.
WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
537 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 1302.

FOR SALE—SOME FOR EXCHANGE.
I sell Imperial Valley land.
Exchange Imperial Valley land.
Make loans on Imperial Valley land.
Handle all other Imperial Valley land.
Any size tracts you desire.
Nothing to do but tell about Imperial.
I offer no poor land.
Every one I sell a booster.
SEE MR. HAY, 611 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE MADE A SPECIALTY OF Imperial Valley lands for over 10 years. If you want to buy land in the Imperial Valley call and look it over. I know the country and the values and I do not misrepresent. You will be surprised to see the wonderful ranches of the richest valley in the world. C. E. STANLEY, 708 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 14559. (The truth on Imperial Valley.)

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
160 acres improved, Holtville, $24,000.
160 acres improved, Holtville, $16,000.
274 acres improved, Imperial, $27,000.
160 acres Wild Horse Mesa, Imperial, $12,800.
320 acres relinquishment, Imperial, $6500.
20 acres relinquishment, Imperial, $600.
FIDELITY REALTY CO., 619 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH, 240 acres or part. "Sap" 160 for small ranch near Los Angeles. 5, 10, 20 miles. Too old to look after large ranch. Any difference coming easy payments. Submit what you have. Owner, Box 614, EL CENTRO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, 10 MILES WEST of Calexico. The very best soft soil, no alkali, 200 acres cultivation, 25 acres water stock, fencing to sacrifice this for $20 per acre and will take clear unrestricted lot or bungalow. See me at once. J. K. LLOYD, Owner, 617 Lissner Bldg. 65441.

FOR SALE—HALF-SECTION ON BLVD NEAR Niland, 100 acres alfalfa, corn, etc. Buildings, water and live stock. Ready to move onto, and pay for itself very soon. Nothing to equal it for price, which is only $87.50 acre. Not less than $12,500 cash.
J. E. STEWART, 318 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH, 320 acres soft Imperial Valley land; fully water stocked; 160 acres in alfalfa, with good improvements; 4 miles from a good town, and one mile from shipping point; $75 per acre, including everything, my stock, implements, etc.; $12,000 cash. EARLE HENKING, owner, Niland, Calif.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH, EAST of Brawley. Leveled, bordered, ditched, fully water stocked, fenced and leased. Soft land, alfalfa and grain. Longtime payments. OWNER, 694 Washington Bldg. 58414.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER FOR business, 120 acres of land in Imperial Valley, 5-room bungalow, windmill and elevated tank. PHONE 509018. Address 862 Edgemont blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE YOU CLEAR UNREstricted lot for my $4000 equity in 2 modern 5-room bungalows in best residence district El Centro? Rents for $50 per month. Submit to owner, J. K. LLOYD, 65441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE ARE ASSOclated with land dealers in Imperial Valley and if you are interested in buying or trailing come and see us.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLOSE TO BRAWley, free and clear, $12,000, for city residence. Owner, HOMES LAND CO., 721 Investment Bldg. 71896.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM WESTmoreland. First good possible in 6 weeks. Worth $4000 clear acreland. Payment for quick sale one after 6 p.m. at 546 PLYMOUTH ST. Price

Realty Liners.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A MODERN ORANGE GROVE HOME.

Consisting of 77 acres, divided as follows: 10 acres Valencias, 10 acres Eureka lemons, each 4 years old. About 10 acres more ready to set out; 16 acres dry land for hay; balance 37 acres hill land; should be used for eucalyptus forest. Very cheap water piped to each tree row. The only cost being that of maintenance. There are 80 shares of water stock with the place, having a selling value right now of $5000, or $70 a share. The soil is a loamy loam; will never wear out.

The improvements are real substantial and modern. Consist of an 8-room, 2-story house. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Downstairs: Kitchen, dining, breakfast and living rooms; lavatory. Beautiful electric fixtures throughout. Large sun porch. Double garage; good barn. Every city convenience. Gas, electricity and telephone.

The price, $45,000, is very cheap considering cost of improvement and water stock (about $17,000), which makes the cost of land and trees only $28,000. I can guarantee a bank loan of $25,000 at 7 per cent, should you want it. This speaks for the real value of what will very soon be a high incumbrance, beautiful home place. Pictures in my office. Located near Orange, on paved boulevard. Have just been looking for a country grove without one objectionable feature? Well, here it is.

DUNBAR McDONNELL,

With STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH CO.,

60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—

MILLION DOLLAR RANCH SALE.

LEFFINGWELL LEMON GROVE,

NEAR WHITTIER.

AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

The ranch will be sold in five, ten, twenty-acre subdivisions. Entire holdings of 310 acres of lemons placed on the market. Most producing acreage to be found in Southern California. Crop return for year 1918 over $400,000. Situated in a district with unexcelled everything else being equal, over those making later deposits acreage records over long periods. No orchard or grounds of equal value has had more intensive, liberal, scientific care. This great, full-bearing orchard in its prime is offered for sale.

Purchasers will be given the benefits of a wonderful co-operative organization and established markets and famous Leffingwell brands. If desired, cars of grounds provided for by present Leffingwell experts.

Reasonable sunties interested will be shown property by appointment. Representative of this office will be on the property. Parties interested immediately see or correspond with the office of

EDWIN G. HART,
Exclusive Sales Manager,
729-731 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone Main 3500.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN HOME.

NESTLED IN THE FOOTHILLS

NATURE'S BEAUTY SPOT OF SO. CALIF.

NOT MANY SUCH PLACES LEFT.
FINE LARGE OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE.
CHOICE FOOTHILL ORANGE GROVES.
MAGNIFICENT HOME PLACE.

Just before his death, Mr. H. A. Unruh appraised this 11-acre home place at $40,000; there is nothing finer or better in Southern California; abundance of almost free canyon water; nestled in the foothills and possessing all the natural charms; bank loan $12,000. I am prepared to give some one a bargain in this equity.

The very best home property to be had; available today. See photographs at my office.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Suite 610 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
62302. INVESTMENTS. Main 3400.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

"Step into real prosperity now"

20 ACRES PRIME WALNUTS
BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM BUNGALOW,
FRONTING PAVED BOULEVARD
ONLY $50,000. PART CASH.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us tonight a most attractive buy in a "going" 20 acre walnut grove with absolutely the best kind of improvements including swell six-room bungalow, double garage fine pumping plant and heaters; irrigation system, chicken equipment, etc., all in the most excellent shape. Located nicely into this side of Corona right in the midst of the walnut industry. This ranch is a sure-fire money-maker and you'll buy it on sight. Let's go. "Step into real prosperity now." GUY M. RUSH CO., 501 Story Bldg. Broadway 24.

FOR SALE—

VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN!

For a short time only we offer one of the very best young bearing groves in Orange county for $25,000—worth $30,000 to $35,000 to-day if you have not all cash. Crop estimated at around $7000. Splendid soil, fully water stocked and piped and a beautiful location for a home. We specialize in high-class orange, lemon and walnut groves and lands in Orange county. C. H. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL—SPECIAL ATTENTION; MAKE $800.000 IN 10 YEARS.

If you have $10,000 I will sell you my choice, bearing lemon and Valencia grove of 20 acres. Choice location, abundance of cheap water, consisting of over 750 acres, for less than $1000 per acre. I will put in $10,000 worth of personal property without cost to you. I will give you 10 years time on the balance, which amounts to $5 per rent. Grove in fine condition. Act quick.

For Sale—132 acres, Fullerton, lemons and Valencias, 4 years old; 60 acres, Whittier, lemons and Valencias, 4 years old; 40 acres, Covina, 600; half cash. Special agent for both properties. James Parker with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NEAR PUENTE.

On boulevard. 10 acres, Placentia Rodd, 4 years old. Price $1000 per acre.

10 acres, 2-year-old buds. Just at third, $10,500.

10 acres, 3-year-old buds, $7500.

20 acres, ¼ buds, 3 years old, a fine going grove. Price $27,000, 1-3 cash.

Jackman & Gillies,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY

ORANGE GROVE.

SPECIAL SALE. 20-acre Washington navel and Valencia orange grove, located on the famous Glendora Foothill belt. Heavily fertilized, cheap water, complete underground irrigating system; grove in excellent physical condition.

$40,000. Big, income producer.

Make your own terms.

Our Mr. Hammond will gladly show grove.

ALTADENA SALES COMPANY,
HOTEL MARYLAND,
PASADENA.
Fair Oaks 614.

FOR SALE

ORANGE GROVE UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

20-acre grove, Lindsay district, 9 years old, on boulevard, one mile from depot, making of its family property. Splendid pumping plant, abundance of water, new residence. Grove cannot give it attention. Will sell for $18,000; either 10 or 20 acres, 1-4 down, balance 5 years, each year crop till paid in full. Let me tell you more about it. See MR. KIGGEN, 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL THIS GROVE TO AN experienced orange grower in one hour. I visited it recently and it is a model of beauty. Only 40 acres of the choicest citrus land in the state. 20 acres now in selected 5-year-old Valencia oranges, 10 acres in fine shape for water, but if you desire balance can be easily cleared. Dissolution of partnership causes sale. If ever you saw an orchard on which every possible condition to insure a perfect growth has been observed, this is the place. Price $20,000. Terms. No trades. ARTHUR E. McDEVITT, 626 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 8.

FOR SALE—THE BEST ORANGE GROVE BUY ON the market. 19 acres full bearing, 5 in Navels and 5 in Valencias. Grove carries 19 shares of Cash Canal water. Located in the best part of the Riverside district. Price only $25000. Don't miss this. Address X, box 811, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ORANGE GROVE, FULL bearing, 19 acres, half navels, half Valencias, an abundance of cheap water, lots of soil; price $12,500; want city or country clear for clear. GEO. A. MESICK,
612 Black Bldg.
Phone 13512.

FOR SALE—SOUND INVESTMENT. APPARENTLY in direct path of oil development from Chapman's wonderful Placentia well; acreage in Valencias and walnuts; producing $3500 yearly. Price $40,000 clear. Will sell for $10,000 down; nothing adjacent will set price. Price 13965; $17500.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE GOING ORANGE GROVE, water stocked, lots of soil; house; crop goes. $15,000; $6000 cash required. SNAP. J. W. McCLURE, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 10-ACRE FULL-BEARING orange grove, paved street, Orlando; fine condition; lots of soil and water right, $20,000; no trade. OWNER, Main 1120.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE FULL-BEARING ORANGE grove, Porterville, foothill district, fine improvements, plenty water. $50,000. CEO. A. ROSENHAIR, 309 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 11028.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT WALNUT GROVE. Whittier 50 acres, 16 in tree crop. Own water system. Good improvements, price $7000; value $10,000; $73,000. MUREY, Room 500, 215 W. Sixth. 11028.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

NATIONAL PROHIBITION

140 LEMON TREES TO THE ACRE WILL PRODUCE A 20 PER CENT. INCOME. 16 acres of these lemon trees will pay 20 per cent. money every month.

SPECIAL AT $2000 PER ACRE.

Make your own terms.

20 per cent. on $32,000 makes $6400 yearly income.

Located

BEAUTIFUL VALE OF ALTA LOMA,

Famous as a producer of fine lemons.

Our Mr. Hammond will show grove at your convenience. Terms made to suit you.

ALTADENA SALES COMPANY,
HOTEL MARYLAND,
Fair Oaks 614. PASADENA.

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM SNAP, MILE CENTER city. Very little cash needed, extraordinary terms, 35 acres Valencias, oranges. Chance to make money in leaps and bounds. Big surplus. Deep water; electric pumping plant, soil enough water to keep electric pumping plant, soil enough water to keep electric pumping plant, soil enough water to keep

Realty Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—ABOUT 10 ACRES OF ORANGES OR walnuts, on cash rental or shares, or will care for, fertilize, etc., for the increase of crop on ¼ of the grove, which, my method will produce. Cash trade on long lease. A. M. H., 1016 FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena, Calif.

WANTED — WALNUT, ORANGE OR LEMON grove, 10 to 40 acres; will pay spot cash for a genuine bargain. Give full particulars. Principals only. Address X, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYER FOR ORANGE grove or ranch in the Rivera dist.; that is a bargain. Call CHAPPELL, 506 Van Nuys Bldg. 62080.

WANTED—TO LIST CITRUS GROVES AND ACREage, Pasadena vicinity and San Gabriel Valley. VANDERHOOF INVESTMENT CO., Lamanda Park, Cal.

LISTED AT WHITTIER, ATTRACTIVE 5-ACRE lemon grove, all cash for decided bargain. F. M. STONE, 619 Security Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—

SANTA MONICA OCEAN FRONT
Clear Property.

MOST CENTRAL and VALUABLE, RIPE for IMPROVEMENT, ADJACENT to MUNICIPAL and LOOFF piers.

BATH-HOUSE, HOTEL, APT. SITES. Promenade concession and stores. Value, $5000 to $200,000.

Will co-operate with agents, City or country exchange.

EGERTON SHORE,
407 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 7762.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES, GOOD WELL, pumping plant, price $6000, clear; 40 acres, price $4000, clear; San Joaquin Valley, 2 lots, good five room bunch, price $1000, clear; above belongs to same owner. Want trade any or all for house, lots, apts. or near-by ranch. Will assume. J. M. FRENCH.

Well located modern suburban residence, gas furnace, water heater, all conveniences, high eighty location, restricted, near Venice car line. Price $10,000. Want eastern or northern to half suburban. Consider vacant lots here; owner non-resident, cannot use house.

Nine 70-foot business lot, Los Angeles Harbor, close to water front, price $10,000. Consider local or eastern. LESLIE R. BIGGINS, 315 Story Bldg. 641462.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

Small grocery store, including building, bakery, store room, home, size 50x170 ft., all fixtures, clothing stock and fixtures $4000; mortgage on realty $1250. $1800 cash will take equity. Will exchange for vacant property or income apt. for cash or will include $1600 equity in residence in Highland Park. Will assume reasonable amount. 504 CROCKER BLDG. Bdwy. 6870.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 INCOME CITY, MTG. $17,500; want ranch, assume like amount, or clear for clear.

30-acre ranch, San Joaquin Valley, improved, value $15,000; want income city, will assume on good property or clear for clear, on a good proposition.

MUNGO & LUNK, 1133 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 63163.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$210 Spring st. property, good income, want land.

$35,000, oranges and lemon grove. Want income, $12,000, clear lots, Want flats. Assume.

$45,000 clear, walnut grove. Want flats. Assume.

$40,000 clear, Want flats. Assume. D. A. VREELAND & CO., 314 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 1686.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD BUSINESS LOTS, CORner location, El Centro, best town of its size in the State, and county seat of Imperial county. Population about 8000 and growing rapidly. Price $5000, clear. Also have 10 acres one mile from city, $3000, clear. Want to trade for residence in Wilshire district, San Fernando acreage or small grove in Fullerton district.

C. E. SPAULDING, owner, 1011 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 14559.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGHmoor, cash, want cottage. Bungalow court, want fine Dixie Gentleman's ranch, 10 acres Valencia orange, Rialto; 8-room and bathroom house, nice lot, for equity, 156-acre, most valuable ranch, bungalow, running water, good building, all clear, want city, value $5000. $3000 stop, fine timber, Tulare county, for city. TAYLOR & HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON E. 37TH st., the location, want 7 or 8-room house Hollywood district or foothills, or in western part of city; same.

Also $10,000 first mortgage to exchange. Want good apartment property.

JOS. MILLER, with
T. M. MILLER CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEAR 54TH AND Figueroa; lot 100x150, with 3 houses, renting for $70 month; hardwood floors, modern; built-in features; large garage for two machines; all in fine condition and a bargain for someone; want $15,000 cash, or will exchange for automobile or up-to-date chicken ranch near city. Address G, box 38, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR LOTS, INTEREST in big office building, mortgage recently reduced to $200,000. Good manager preferred. Extremely low rate to right man. Address Y, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND IN FAIRFIELD VALLEY, Antelope belt, near big ranch, $25 acre; also clear Canadian land and lots, $8000; want city and income. Address Y, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ALFADENA LOT 100x172, $1500. Want city or beach.

Also 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow, lot 150x150, $4000. Want city. DELAVAN, 1153 Dewey ave. 72620.

108 EXCHANGE — I NEGOTIATE DENVER-LOS Angeles trades. Also buy bargains, either plan. Have two locations in Denver from 5 to 7 years, so know both cities. J. M. FRENCH, 412-413 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 1541.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE ALSACE PUPPY real coat, also 40, full length; made by Marshall Field, Chicago; cannot be reproduced for $2000 to exhibitor clear lot or equity. 1104 Rose, Y, box 221, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—8X ROOMS, GARAGE, CORner, 2760 Fairmount st.; also two clear apartment houses, Hollywood; also California ranches, city. HARTJE, 2110 E. First. 41771.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OFFER A LOT AT MANHATtan beach, one block from beach, and some cash to apply on house in home district, and some gems, valued from $1200 to $2000. S. W. preferred. PHONE 28120.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, CITY AND COUNTRY property, clear. Will exchange all or part for residence, flats or apartments. Will assume. Address Y, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—APPLE ORCHARD, 10 ACRES Modoc county, California, and about $400 cash. Address R. H. G., 220 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT AND FORTY acres good land clear. Want bungalow or income of equal value. Will assume. 11314.

FOR EXCHANGE—EVERYWHERE.
When others fail,
Eventually you and now!
Phone 3220. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, W. Adams district; want Long Beach, Belmont Heights. Address X, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN cottage, corner lot, exchange for vacant lot, or Hollywood to 7th or more sales. Address OWNER, 37, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with sleeping porch, for ranch property around Ellsworth, Kansas, or anywhere. Address G, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE FURNISHED RESIdence, several other situations; some owner. Want good ranch. Address H, box 382, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2421 W. 4th st., like new; oak floors and white enamel finish, with oak floors, garage; price $4000; want lot as part or will sell on easy terms. Owners, TYLER & CO., 404 Hibernian Bldg. 61009.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, Boyle Heights, property at 3452 East Fourth st., modern; $1400 equity for lot or auto. 1917 or over, 5 or 4-door truck, or 1916 touring car. 1918 Hupmobile. Owner Sunday a.m., 22067. After 7 p.m. week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 11th ave., high ground, $1500 clear. Accept $750 down, balance monthly, or will trade for half. Also sell modern Hollywood bungalow, $4250, easy terms. RAYMOND D. FREDRIE, 631 Spring. 54135—69478.

FIRST EXCHANGE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY for Southwest acreage, country, beaches, large lots; tell me what you have for quick action to MUTUAL REALTY, 2320 Brooklyn Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES, $6000 CLEAR and $4000 cash for Wilshire residence. Two houses, $6000 clear and cash for ranch near car (gas.) Modern house, 11th ave. $7500 clear; take part trade. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 54135-69478.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100x135 TO ALLEY, improved with 8-room house, located close in; price $10,000. Clear. Will take clear automobile or vacant lots. See MR. HAMELL, HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5867.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, REDONDO BEACH, 5-room house, lots fronting two streets, and cash for strictly modern two-flat building, from 4th to 9th, between Figueroa and Main. MURPHY, 307 room 334 Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBMIT FOR $9000 EQUITY IN my modern, 10-room home. Will give you the best in the deal; want ranch or clear unrestricted lots; owner, 65441, 617 LISSNER BDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE 10-ROOM WILSHIRE blvd. home; completely and elegantly furnished; occupied only short time; $26,000; want city or country. MAHER, 419 Security Bldg. 61520.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BOYLE HEIGHTS OFfer 57th near Central, 6-room cottage and 4-room rear on lot 40x140 to alley, good situation, for $2500. Submit offers. Owner, 65441, 617 LISSNER BDG.

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FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE ALSACE PUPPY real coat, also 40, full length; made by Marshall Field, Chicago; cannot be reproduced for $2000 to exhibitor clear lot or equity. 1104 Rose, Y, box 221, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—8X ROOMS, GARAGE, CORner, 2760 Fairmount st.; also two clear apartment houses, Hollywood; also California ranches, city. HARTJE, 2110 E. First. 41771.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OFFER A LOT AT MANHATtan beach, one block from beach, and some cash to apply on house in home district, and some gems, valued from $1200 to $2000. S. W. preferred. PHONE 28120.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, CITY AND COUNTRY property, clear. Will exchange all or part for residence, flats or apartments. Will assume. Address Y, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—APPLE ORCHARD, 10 ACRES Modoc county, California, and about $400 cash. Address R. H. G., 220 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT AND FORTY acres good land clear. Want bungalow or income of equal value. Will assume. 11314.

FOR EXCHANGE—EVERYWHERE.
When others fail,
Eventually you and now!
Phone 3220. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, W. Adams district; want Long Beach, Belmont Heights. Address X, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN cottage, corner lot, exchange for vacant lot, or Hollywood to 7th or more sales. Address OWNER, 37, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with sleeping porch, for ranch property around Ellsworth, Kansas, or anywhere. Address G, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE FURNISHED RESIdence, several other situations; some owner. Want good ranch. Address H, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2421 W. 4th st., like new; oak floors and white enamel finish, with oak floors, garage; price $4000; want lot as part or will sell on easy terms. Owners, TYLER & CO., 404 Hibernian Bldg. 61009.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, Boyle Heights, property at 3452 East Fourth st., modern; $1400 equity for lot or auto. 1917 or over, 5 or 4-door truck, or 1916 touring car. 1918 Hupmobile. Owner Sunday a.m., 22067. After 7 p.m. week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGHmoor, cash, want cottage. Bungalow court, want fine Dixie Gentleman's ranch, 10 acres Valencia orange, Rialto; 8-room and bathroom house, nice lot, for equity, 156-acre, most valuable ranch, bungalow, running water, good building, all clear, want city, value $5000. $3000 stop, fine timber, Tulare county, for city. TAYLOR & HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON E. 37TH st., the location, want 7 or 8-room house Hollywood district or foothills, or in western part of city; same.

Also $10,000 first mortgage to exchange. Want good apartment property.

JOS. MILLER, with
T. M. MILLER CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEAR 54TH AND Figueroa; lot 100x150, with 3 houses, renting for $70 month; hardwood floors, modern; built-in features; large garage for two machines; all in fine condition and a bargain for someone; want $15,000 cash, or will exchange for automobile or up-to-date chicken ranch near city. Address G, box 38, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$1,000—7 per cent., on new modern bungalow, Hollywood way.

$2,500—7 per cent., on industrial lot 65x100, with spur track, value $10,000.

$7,000—7 per cent. on 5 new duplex flat buildings, finished throughout in mahogany and old ivory, hardwood floors and built-in furniture and disappearing beds, etc. The very latest in a choice location. All rented and bringing a handsome income. This is a new conservative loan. Much under 60 per cent. of the cost.

$10,000—7 per cent., on modern residence and 3 full lots in the best locality in Hollywood.

$13,000—7 per cent., on two-story 40-room apartment house, 80x158, frame. Income $150 per month. Insurance $15,000. Very close in on Hill st.

$15,000—7 per cent., on three-story 76-room frame apartment hotel, 86x146, very close in. Income $600 per month. Insurance and taxes paid. Easily worth $40,000.

$18,000—7 per cent., on 2-story brick, stores and theater below and offices and flats above, on 75x120, lot, which covers. Built 4 years. Netting a splendid income. Value about $45,000.

$28,500—7 per cent., on 2-story brick and basement. Stores below and rooms above. Elevator, on lot 50x150, building covers. Built for a lot building and is rated as good industrial income property, valued at $70,000.

WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS,
Phone Bdwy. 161. 501 Trust & Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—
Commission to Agents.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., industrial property, with trackage. Value $10,000.

$6000—3 years, 7 per cent., industrial property with railroad trackage. Value $29,000.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., on 10 choice lots, residence, with high-class improvements. Value $12,500.

$2300—3 years, 7 per cent., on 3-story apartment building; income $225 per month.

W. W. MIKE & CO.
60478. 631 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
$10,000 TO INVEST IN BUSINESS CONCERN AT PRESENT PRODUCING AVERAGE GROSS RETURNS, $8000 PER MONTH. IMMEDIATE ACTION REQUIRED ON ACCOUNT OF RAPID EXPANSION OF BUSINESS. ADDRESS H, BOX 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO LOANS, $425 EACH, 8 PER cent.; two good lots, Angeles Mesa, value $2000; $850—2 years, 8 per cent.; on industrial lot 65x100, with spur track, value $10,000. 6-room house, 50th st., near Figueroa. Value $2000.

$1300—3 years, 7 per cent., modern 2-room house, lot 45x125, near Slauson and Normandie. Value $3500.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent., 10 acres, full bearing walnuts, house, barn, windmill, etc. Owner has refused $20,000 for place. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12778

$10,000—7 per cent., on modern residence and 3 full lots in the best locality in Hollywood.

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$2300—3 years, 7 per cent., on 3-story apartment building; income $225 per month.

W. W. MIKE & CO.
60478. 631 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
$12,500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.

On modern 12-room residence with three baths. Lot 75x145. Located near Alvarado and Wilshire blvd. This property is occupied by owner and valued at $20,000.

C. E. CARPENTER, MGR. LOAN DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 2336.

WANTED—
$1500—7 per cent. Bungalow on 6 Figueroa st. All improvements in and paid. Value $2750. Good rental prop.

$1500—7 per cent. Bungalow in Mesa Heights. Owner's home. Value $4,000.

$1200—7 per cent. Industrial property, with railroad switch. Small cottage.

$2250—8 per cent. Country home, wonderful soil and conditions. Value $6000.

$1700—7 per cent. Bungalow in Mesa Heights. Owner's home.

$4500—7 per cent. Home. Owner's home. In the South Wilshire district.

ELMER F. BRADLEY, 1009 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$10,000 on city improved with 150 foot frontage, valued at $26,000. A clean, good loan.

$40000 on 9-room modern residence, valued $9000. Wilshire section.

$40,000 on high-grade 10-acre grove, an elegant roll, worth $18,000.

CRICHTON & CO., 921-2 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—$3500 BUILDING LOAN.
1 apt. building 60 bungalows and furnishing them. Can complete in 2 months ready, and wish a $3500 building loan to put up bungalows and furnish them. Heating plant large enough to heat 100 rooms. Lot 100x150. Value $6000. Loan is $3500 amounts of over. Call 1044 E. 49th Place, off Central ave. Phone Jefferson 1-1-1. Will have block of Mexican Fan Palm size tract. Address box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— MY PRIVATE OWNER.
$10,000, 3 to 5 years, 6 per cent., first mortgage, close in. Will make liberal commission payable and increasing value, assured income, ample warmth, Valencia cottages, cilalia, best water rights in state. Value $40,000. Address owner, X, box 001, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
MONEY FOR COUNTRY LOANS.

R. E. COVERT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

WANTED—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LOANS.
$7500, $11,000,
$15,000—30 acres and 80 acres, respectively. First-class securities.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
Phone 60940. 628 Van Nuys.

WANTED—$2500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent, strictly modern 7-room bungalow, W. Washington district. Must be close to car. Value $4000. Principals only. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

WANTED—$11,500, 1 PER CENT., BEAUTIFUL Glendale home, close to Adams; Anaheim, Orange seller; good soil, house, barn; owner's home, $6000 ten acres, Valencias; good house and barn, near Inglewood. Apply owner, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN, $2500, 7 PER CENT. ON 8-room 2-story house, close to W. Adams, value $5500. Principals only. CASEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 60177.

WANTED—$20,000 AT 7 ON 45 ACRES IN CITY limits, northwest, well improved. Value $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10945.

WANTED—$7500 ON HIGH-CLASS 20 ACRES, located in the Los Angeles suburban district. Improved section. Call MR. STANFORD, 201 Title Guarantee Bldg. 62104.

WANTED—1 YEAR, $1000; SECOND MORTGAGE on modern business property. Immediately. Address Y, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, SECOND MORTGAGE NEED short time; quick action; property, Address Y, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $4000 AT 7, ON 80 ACRES near five cities here. Vita Loma district. Value $14,000. Principals only. See A. L. SCHOEPF, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

WANTED—$7500, 7; 1 R. HOME, DOUBLE GAnear Hollywood car. Value $9000. Principals only. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14960.

WANTED—$3500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., duplex house, (twelve rooms), near Manual Arts High School, southwest, clears corner. Income $900 annually; value $9000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

WANTED—$7500, 7, 3 YEARS, 36-ROOM APTS. west side, value $15,000, income $200 month. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. & Trust Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$3500, 7; FOUR 4-ROOM FLAT TWO cottages, in rear, corner 15th; value $15,000. CHAPPELL, 510 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WANTED — $5000 ON RESIDENCE PLACE IN southwest, valued $10,000. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1400, SEVEN BUNGALOW, 3724 Brooklyn ave. HAWTIN, 2126 E. First. 41771.

WANTED—$5000, WESTLAKE, 8-ROOM MODern or home, corner. WIL 5802.

WANTED—$1250 LOAN ON $2500 HOUSE. O. S. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$30,000—127 acres, bird., highly cultivated, $1500,000.

$20,000—Brick apt.; central; $60,000.

$15,000—Imperial Valley; 160 acres; $40,000.

$18,000—10 acres citrus, San Bernardino; $10,000.

$12,000—40 acres, subdivided, city water, $60,000.

$12,000—First-class apt., Boyle Heights $10,000.

$10,000—Elegant Hollywood house, $25,000.

$7000—White cement apt., Pico Heights, $15,000.

$6000—2 houses, W. Washington $12,000.

$4500—10-room apt., Monica ave., $10,000.

$4000—10 acres citrus, San Bernardino; $10,000.

$3500—12-room apt., Manual Arts, $8000.

$33,000—Spring chalet; Wilshire quarter, $7500.

$6000—Double bungalow, new, Hoover st., $6500.

$3000—3-rm. modern, Slauson ave., $4300.

$15,000—store and apt., E. Fourth, $5000.

$12,000—4-rm. modern, Rose Hill, $2750.

$1000—4-rm. modern; court acquisi $2200.

WM. FORTUNE, 663 Grant Bldg. 13662.

WANTED—
$8000—3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., ON FLAT PROPERTY, CONTAINING 6 FLATS, LOCATED WITHIN 1½ BLOCKS OF BRYSON APARTMENTS. INCOME $175 PER MONTH.
$25,000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., ON WELL-LOCATED ORANGE GROVE OF 114 ACRES, TREES 12 YEARS OLD, ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER. THIS YEAR'S CROP VALUED BY PACKING-HOUSE AT $30,000; ONLY $10,000 WILL BUILD $10,000 HOUSE ON PROPERTY AT ONCE. THE PERSONNEL IN THIS LOAN IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
W. G. CUNNINGHAM & CO.,
209 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. Main 7006.

WANTED—
$15000—3 years, 7 per cent., on modern 6-room stucco bungalow, oak floors, red composition roof; two blocks of car line; southwest. Value $35000.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 45 acres, Fullerton district; house, barn, outbuildings and individual irrigating plant, all in cultivation and good soil. Value $9000.

$13,000—Hollywood foothill mansion, nearly new. A very choice loan. Value $35,000. See us for others. We have the good ones.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor, L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

WANTED—
$12,500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.

On modern 12-room residence with three baths. Lot 75x145. Located near Alvarado and Wilshire blvd. This property is occupied by owner and valued at $20,000.

C. E. CARPENTER, MGR. LOAN DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 2336.

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$10,000 on city improved with 150 foot frontage, valued at $26,000. A clean, good loan.

$40000 on 9-room modern residence, valued $9000. Wilshire section.

$40,000 on high-grade 10-acre grove, an elegant roll, worth $18,000.

CRICHTON & CO., 921-2 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—$3500 BUILDING LOAN.
1 apt. building 60 bungalows and furnishing them. Can complete in 2 months ready, and wish a $3500 building loan to put up bungalows and furnish them. Heating plant large enough to heat 100 rooms. Lot 100x150. Value $6000. Loan is $3500 amounts of over. Call 1044 E. 49th Place, off Central ave. Phone Jefferson 1-1-1. Will have block of Mexican Fan Palm size tract. Address box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— MY PRIVATE OWNER.
$10,000, 3 to 5 years, 6 per cent., first mortgage, close in. Will make liberal commission payable and increasing value, assured income, ample warmth, Valencia cottages, cilalia, best water rights in state. Value $40,000. Address owner, X, box 001, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
MONEY FOR COUNTRY LOANS.

R. E. COVERT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

WANTED—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LOANS.
$7500, $11,000,
$15,000—30 acres and 80 acres, respectively. First-class securities.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
Phone 60940. 628 Van Nuys.

WANTED—$2500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent, strictly modern 7-room bungalow, W. Washington district. Must be close to car. Value $4000. Principals only. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

WANTED—LOAN OF $10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent, quarterly, on $25,000, minimum value of unincumbered property in downtown district section. Long time. Would prefer dealing with principals. Address Secretary, 422 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$9000 ON WHITE PLASTER FLAT building, situated on well traveled thoroughfare income $100 month. Principals only, see owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 60487.

WANTED—$65,000 AT 7 PER CENT., CLOSE IN trict, might take some Liberty Bonds on this loan. Call 1044 E. 49th Place, off Central ave. Phone Jefferson 1-1-1. Will have block of Mexican Fan Palm size tract. Address box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—$9000 ON WHITE PLASTER FLAT building, situated on well traveled thoroughfare income $100 month. Principals only, see owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 60487.

WANTED—$65,000 AT 7 PER CENT., CLOSE IN trict, might take some Liberty Bonds on this loan. Call 1044 E. 49th Place, off Central ave. Phone Jefferson 1-1-1. Will have block of Mexican Fan Palm size tract. Address box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—187 MTG., 7 PCT. LOANS. VALUE $900—5-room bungalow, Highland Park. $2500 $2500—New duplex white plastered 5-R. $3500 $3500—Stores, income $50; Figueroa st., $8000 $3750—New, double flats, N. Wil., inc. $70. $7500 $4000—2 modern bungalows, close in $9500 $9000—Fine new 6-family flats, S. Figueroa. $14,000 $7500—Apartment bldg., Westlake Park. $18,000 $9000—New 20-r. flats, Wilshire, inc. $200. $21,000 $10,000—Imp., W. Adams cor., 100x150. $27,500 Have many other good loans.

WM. A. BUCHANAN, 627 Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill sts. Phone 4709.

WANTED — MONEY, $5500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on ten lots, southwest, just west of Vermont ave., sewers, water, gas, electricity in and paid for, high-class street work, lots valued $12,500.

Apply MR. BEST or MR. MINES,
60478. 631 S. Spring st.

WANTED—$150—10 PER CENT., 4 ALAMEDA lots,
$1400—Holly., pretty villa, near blvd.
$2800—8th Maico income, across, $3500.
$5500—Modern income block, 5 stores and apts.
$8200—Artist's home, beautiful spot, Washington.
ERNEST FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258.

WANTED—$2700 ON MODERN 8-ROOM DWELling, S.W., paved street.
$5500 ON 60-ft. lot, building, S.W. corner, $10,00000 on 150x140, nightly Hollywood corner, occupied by owner, Santa Fe official.
$18,000 on 61-room apt., earning $750 mo., cut Hollywood way. F. A. PATTEE & CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. F6485.

WANTED—$2500 8 HOUSE, 2 LOTS..... $3500
$5500—7; suburban ranch, on blvd..... $15,000
$7500—7; 163x126; new income..... $10,000
$7500—7; San Fernando ranch, 40 acres $20,000
$12,000—7; Hollywood, 45 acres, home $40,500
$15,000—7; Hollywood, 80-room apt..... $45,000
$20,000—7; S. Fernando V. ranch, choice $100,000
14471. CHAPPEL, 310 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. HAVE YOU MONEY YOU want safely and conservatively loaned on choice first mortgage security at 6 and 7 per cent.? We are especially years of experience, loan for guardians, estates and individuals.
PORTER & RIGGINS, 315 Story Bldg. Ph. 64467.

WANTED—$8000 AT 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS. I want $6000 at 7 per cent., 3 years, on a piece of gilt-edge, IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY right in the heart of business district. Two banks within 100 feet. This property is worth $25,000 and will stand investigation. Principals only. Call on OWNER, room 1308 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 612 S. 6th st.

WANTED—$2500 ON 1912 E. 7TH ST., GILT-edge loan; property paid for city and county assessor at $12,000. Your bank will appraise it around $10,000. No commission. Main 1472. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 307 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, WHITE PLASTER RESIdence, new, situated on Wilshire blvd. 11 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, etc. Value $20,000. Principals. See SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED — MONEY FOR BUILDING LOANS ON new houses in Hollywood and Wilshire district, Apply owner, 455 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 7006.

WANTED—LOAN OF $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS, ON downtown 5-story brick building, leased for 5 years at $5100 a year. Building 80x150, corner lot. A. C. OLIVER, 420 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 YEARS 7 per cent. Security 9-room, 2-story house. No. 1814 W. 23rd Place; close in. Owner and architect owner, H. B. KELLY, No. 1420 North Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal. No agents; no commission.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent, quarterly, on $25,000, minimum value of unincumbered property in downtown district section. Long time. Would prefer dealing with principals. Address Secretary, 422 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$9000 ON WHITE PLASTER FLAT building, situated on well traveled thoroughfare income $100 month. Principals only, see owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 60487.

WANTED—$65,000 AT 7 PER CENT., CLOSE IN trict, might take some Liberty Bonds on this loan. Call 1044 E. 49th Place, off Central ave. Phone Jefferson 1-1-1. Will have block of Mexican Fan Palm size tract. Address box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— MY PRIVATE OWNER.
$10,000, 3 to 5 years, 6 per cent., first mortgage, close in. Will make liberal commission payable and increasing value, assured income, ample warmth, Valencia cottages, cilalia, best water rights in state. Value $40,000. Address owner, X, box 001, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
MONEY FOR COUNTRY LOANS.

R. E. COVERT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

WANTED—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LOANS.
$7500, $11,000,
$15,000—30 acres and 80 acres, respectively. First-class securities.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
Phone 60940. 628 Van Nuys.

WANTED—$2500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent, strictly modern 7-room bungalow, W. Washington district. Must be close to car. Value $4000. Principals only. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED— CONTRACTORS, NOTICE, I HAVE 32 lots, going to build at once; I need $16,000. S. F. JONES, Bdwy. 1458.

WANTED—$1850, VERMONT, WEST 54TH, 6-room modern bungalow, garage, WIL. 2862.

WANTED—$2500, 7, CLOSE IN, FIVE ROOMS, paved street, 212 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 61737.

WANTED — $4000 ON 160-ACRE RANCH, AUdrew G., box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5500, GRAMERCY, W. 4TH, NEW, modern 9-room house, garage. WIL. 2862.

WANTED—$7500 FOR IMPROVEMENTS, WORTH $20,000. Andrews Blvd., Broadway 506, CHATT.

WANTED—$2200, CENTER HOLLYWOOD, NEW, 10 rooms, garage. $60 mo. 5954?5

WANTED—LOAN, $1600, SECURITY CORNER lot, 100x150; value $2500. 80, 6083.

WANTED—$1000, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$6000 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. PAY commission. PHONE 62664.

WANTED—MONEY FOR SELECTED MORTGAGES, PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO., 124 W. 4TH. 11313.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

25,000 SHARES TRUE OIL. AUTOMOBILE OR $500 cash will trade my ten acres, Magnolia place, Fresno, Texas, the famous subdivision about twelve miles from heart of Houston. Conceded to be the most desirable fruit and truck lands in the Gulf Coast country. Rare, sandy loam soil, from eighteen inches to six feet deep. Rolling virgin prairie, free from trees, stumps, brush or rocks. Railroad running through it and several others in close proximity, property free and clear. Taxes paid. Oil possibilities. Have map showing location and views and prices. Property sold 1912, $100 per acre; 922 W. 6TH ST., apt. A. PEER APTS. Phone 14937. Call Sunday or Monday.

WANTED — BUY FIRST MORTGAGE, SECOND mortgage trust deeds, real estate contracts, mechanics' liens, rentals, accounts and claims of all kinds. We own money to loan. No escrow required. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 333 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts. Phone 13500.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1500 TRUST DEED on 40 acres, Pico; 10 acres in lemons, 5-room bungalow, plenty water, all fenced; subject to bank loan of $2900. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR MORTGAGES, 7 deeds, etc. Address X, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO TRUST DEEDS, $1150 AND $1200, 7 per cent. interest, one year; owner needs cash. Will make liberal discount. FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 63137.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, TRUST deeds, mortgages negotiated. CHAS. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Bldg. Tel. 11726.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous.

CASH PAID UPON PRESENTATION FOR ALL ISSUES OF
LIBERTY BONDS.
A. H. WOLLACOTT,
Member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.
261-262 F. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

LIBERTY BONDS.
ALL ISSUES. SPOT CASH.
NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOUGHT.
R. N. MYERS, PRIVATE OFFICE, 344 S. HILL.

R. D. RICHARDS Union Oil Bldg.
Established 1886. Reference First National Bank. Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank.

CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS—
And W.S.S. Installment certs and partly paid bonds.
612 GROSSE BLDG., sixth and Spring.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT, TOP PRICES, NO DElay. ROYAL SEC. CO., 405 S. Hill, suite 210.

MINES—
And Mining.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING—

No better investment can be made now than tests holes in new territory. The country needs all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.

But don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery; never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."

So drill smaller diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machine ever built for territories from 800 to 2500 feet deep. Write us for particulars and circular.

OKELL WELL MACHINE CO.,
Phone Bdwy. 6172. 124 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN ASSOCIATED WITH CAPital sufficient to install modern oil and concentrator on group of claims 50 miles from Needles, Cal. In sight over 20,000 tons amenable to treatment. Values $10 to $40. Runs well in silver, with sufficient ores unlimited in quantities for gold mine and higher grade. Communicate with owner, HOWARD R. LANE, Fuente, Cal.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA STANDARD DRILLING rig, with complete set drilling tools, at a bargain for cash. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

SILVER PROPERTIES. WE HAVE 3 SILVER properties ready to ship. They are sure in high grade ores of considerable value and of undoubted development. Will lease and bond for cash; minimum $3000 per month and other terms. Principals only. Address X, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN CRUSH THIS ore in one operation and do one machine to a product ready for treatment? It is cheaper than buying several machines plus freight, teaming, erection and operation. It is no experiment. We sell many. At 508 E. 9TH ST.

HIGH GRADE GOLD, SILVER, LEAD CLAIMS in miners district, over 100 tons ore averaging $75 per ton available for immediate shipping; 3 claims; necessary for block control. $2500 will handle, balance in stock or from mine proceeds. Price $50,000. Address W. S. HARRIS, Hillside, Arizona.

WE CHARGE $1 TO IDENTIFY MINERALS AND for preliminary chemical test to determine their commercial value. Send for circular. CHEMICAL LABORATORY, 234 E. 7th. L. A. TESTING LABORATORY.

PROSPECTORS—FOR $10 I WILL TEACH YOU "ON THE SPOT" every element from A to Z. Single ores made many mineral and will help you if you can find them. HENDRIX, 424½ S. Spring.

WANTED—FOREMANSHIP, LEASE OR TUNNEL contract, by all-around mining man, thoroughly experienced; capable of handling any proposition; all character of ores. Mining geologist. Address X, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOLD MINE, 120 FT. STOPEING, 250 ft. pay shoot, average value $10. Vein width average ten feet. Free gold, level equipment. Terms easy. Address G, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MINE FOREMANSHIP, LEASE OR tunnel contract; experienced; capable of handling any proposition; all-around mining man, thoroughly experienced; all character of ores. Mining geologist. Address X, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MINER WHO CAN handle a good copper mine, to sink drifts (tunnel for cash and stock. J. SCHNEIDER, route 2, box 233, Pasadena, Calif.

WANTED—MINING COMPANY ORGANIZATION, One with little outstanding stock. Million or more capitalization preferred. BOX 294, INDIO, CALIF.

H. L. PAYNE,
CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Laboratory, 223 W. FIRST ST.
Chemical Research Work Solicited.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN TWO PATENTED mining claims. Address A. J. MAXIE, 214½ E. 5th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

R. A. PERRY, ESTABLISHED 1895.
Chemist—Metallurgist.
120 N. MAIN ST. 12820.

THE DENVER QUARTZ MILL, WM. G. STANLEY, agent, 7174 W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles.

JOHN HERMAN, NEW LARGE CRUSHO FLOOR location, 514 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

BERDIE ASSAY OFFICE, 623½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

PLACER & OPEN CUT MINING PROPOSITIONS examined. Consulting engineer and broker. R. C. WHITMAN, Engr., 1012-14 Title Ins. Bldg.

IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS. Mines examined. 702 E. SPRING ST. 40182

RAVENSTOK & PAYNE, ASSAYERS AND CHEMists, 927 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—TO BUY NACOZARI CONSOLIDATED Copper stock. Address BOX 1074, Douglas, Arizona, giving lowest price immediately.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—150-ROOM COMMERCIAL HOTEL. One commercial business downtown, 10-car lease for less than $150 per month; large general floor lobby and ladies' parlors. If you are a hotel man with $1 reference and $15,000, come and talk to me. Address H. REAL, manager H. JENOVE TOT & CO., 332 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—16 ROOMS, GOOD furniture, close in. Will trade for lot Hollywood district. CR140, 707 West Eighth.

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HIGHclass downtown hotel with ground floor lobby, has private baths, hot water, steam heat, income over $700 per month. Price $2500. We can make terms on this bargain. BIDLER CO., 420 Grant Bldg. 60181.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Hotels, Apartments and Leases.
Exclusive agents, titles guaranteed.
Bdwy. 2800. 902 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

110-room apartment, close-in, west side, rent $500, 5 years' lease, is finely furnished throughout and will clear $300 per month, $4000 cash will handle. Big bargain.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.

68-room hotel, corner, brick, fine west side location, 30 private baths, elegant ground floor lobby, mahogany and cloisonne wares, furniture throughout; built with velvet carpets; long lease, $15 and up per day transient; clearing over $500 per month; for quick deal, $5000 down.

902 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

66-room apartment, fine west side location; is elegantly furnished; rent $5 room; 5 years' lease; vacancy system; $2500 cash, balance easy.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.

50-room hotel; 8 private, 4 public baths; rent $5 room; 3 years' lease; carpets and furnishings fine; best renting location in city, and clearing over $200 per month; $2000 cash.

902 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

75-room apartment, fine corner location, near Robinson's store; rent only $200 month; brick building, rented for $300; cleaning over $100 month. Price only $3700, part cash.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.

100-room transient hotel, one block from Hamburger's store; finely furnished throughout; steam heat; lot and cold water every room, elegant lobby and parlor; new 5-year lease at $4 per room, $5000 cash; we have exclusive on this. If interested see us at once.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.

42-room apartment, close in, west side furnished six months ago; cost $9500; must sell; price $7500, $2000 cash, balance monthly; rent only $100 month; long lease; will clear $200 month.

902 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

52-room hotel, fine west side location; rent only $150, long lease. Carpets and furniture new. Big income, clearing $300 month; $1500 cash will handle. See this today.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.

80-room new and elegantly furnished hotel; near Brack-shops; 40 private baths; rent $50, long lease; income over $1,500 per month; fine lobby; $8500 cash will handle. Exclusive agents.

902 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

18-room hotel, fine transient location, close in; rent $75; carpets and furniture fine and clearing over $100 per month; $1000 cash will handle.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.

Best list exclusive places in city to select from. Call or 'phone 68

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Hotel Brokers.
902 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL BARGAINS.
SEATTLE prosperity will be repeated here. BUY NOW.

82-ROOM HOTEL. Clearing $700 per month. Lobby, Elevator, Reception-room. Corner brick building. Hot and cold water in every room. Several private baths. Nicely furnished, and clean. Only $7000

70-ROOM HOTEL. 6 year lease. Rent $300. Steam heat. Hot and cold water in every room. Nicely furnished. Brick building. Leases alone worth $7000. Our PRICE for LEASE, and FURNISHINGS only $4500.

50-ROOM HOTEL. Hot and cold water. Large reception-room. Elegantly furnished. Corner, Annunciator, refrig and Wilkes. Private and public baths. Rooms always taken. Clearing $250 to $450 per month. Price $5500. some terms.

32-ROOM HOTEL. Rent $150. Lease. Nicely furnished. All outside rooms. Hot and cold water in every room. A dandy, clearing $200. Price $2000. $1250 gives possession. Near Eighth and Broadway.

HILL STREET HOTEL, 20 rooms clearing $400 per month. Elegantly furnished. Several private and public baths. Steam heat. Hot and cold water in all rooms.

32-ROOM HOTEL. Elegantly furnished. Rent $100. Lease. Clearing $120. Price if taken at once $1500. It's a bargain too, believe me. Has worth $2500.

28-ROOM HOTEL. Downtown. Rent $125. 2 years' lease. Private and public baths. Well furnished. Dandy corner stair only $1200, $800 cash. BEAT THAT IF YOU CAN.

20-ROOM HOTEL. Rent $50, downtown location. 4 year lease. Price $1100. $600 cash. All outside rooms. Clean and well furnished.

Mr. Sightseer remember we are rushing a business office. We can't be bothered sightseeing. If you are ready to buy call on us and we have bargains and we sell 'em.

ROSS C. DAVIS, with
THE RATTERREE BROTHERS CO.,
250 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOTEL,
Hotel containing 66 rooms, 66 baths, located in one of the best towns in the San Joaquin Valley; no dining-room, modern. Not priced; for 10% cash, $45,000. Price $60000. Reasonable terms.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
70-room apartment-house in fine residential district. Rent $5 a room. Lease 5 years or more. Furniture in good condition. Price $6000, $4500 down, balance terms.

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

62-ROOM MODERN FIREPROOF BRICK CORNER apartment-house, best renting district in city, private baths, tiolets, phones, steam heat, vacuum cleaning system, extra fine furniture and absolutely complete every detail, fine lease and rent only $2.25 per room, sold on positive guarantee. Price $45000, some terms. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 201 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN LEASE AND furnishings of apartment-houses and hotels; good locations and satisfactory prices. If you want good efficient service and the benefit of profits of experience in business see MRS. WHITNEY, manager 4-H, house dept., WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 742 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 10662.

FOR SALE — THIS HOUSE HAS NEVER BEEN known to have a vacancy for more than 24 hours at a time. It is right downtown, West side, 66 rooms, apartment, clean rent, with good lease. Price $2750; terms. OGDEN REALTY, 607 S. Hill. Room 625. 65460

FOR SALE—35-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house, close in, southwest part $1400 rent and clean; clears $150 every month in year. A good buy for $2000. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM WEST SIDE APARTMENT, rent $3 room; walking distance; one of best furnished houses on west side; clears $150 per month; 5-year lease. It's a beauty, look it over. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, 60-ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE-IN, WEST OF BROADWAY. CIRCUMSTANCES REQUIRE QUICK SALE. ADDRESS LC, BOX 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1000 HANDLES THIS BEAUTIFUL 20-ROOM EXtremely modern, down to the minute apartment-house, now clearing over $125 month. Beautiful lobby. Elegantly furnished. Best buy in city. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CASH OR TRADE—MY EQUITY IN apartment-house, Westlake district, for bungalow of 4 or 5 rooms, modern and in good location; apartment appraised $14,000; mortgage $7000; lease. Address MRS. F., 128 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, FULL OF roomers. Must be sold at once. Rent $90. Good lease. Cut from $2500 to $1250. Cash. PICO 1419.

FOR SALE—78-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house, near 7th and Figueroa; now clearing $350 month; there extension. Full price $7000; only $2000 down; balance monthly. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg. Sdwy. 5474

FOR SALE—45-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, PRIvate baths, nice brick building, clearing over $200 per month. SCHLITZ, 315 Laughlin Bldg., 319 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEARN REASON FOR SACRIFICE 77-room newly furnished apt. hotel, around corner Hill and Fourth. Park clears net $387.50 upward month. OWNER, 121 Westlake ave.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, strictly modern apartment-house, corner, close in. SPECIAL—Let us show you. D. B. LINVILLE CO., 328 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—$3500, TERMS, ON ACCOUNT OF death will sell apartment-house of 44 rooms, Westlake district, clearing $250 a month, rent $260. SQUARE DEAL INVESTMENT CO., 409 S. Spring. Phone 10761.

FOR SALE—IF CONTEMPLATING BUYING APT.-house or hotel, have the furnishings appraised or inventoried by W. T. CONANT to know actual value. Highest references. INVITING ROOM FURNISHING CO.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 73 ROOMS, all rented, clears $500 per month; price $20000. Part terms. 544 S. Hill. 64114.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH WILL HANDLE 50-room apartment. 853 S. HILL.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, consisting of 4 2-room apartments, and 14 single rooms, price $8000. Mortgage $2000. Will take for part clear land in Orange county, or bungalow on west side. Call VERMONT 1498.

For Lease.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 3-story brick, Westlake apartment-house, 24 singles, 8 doubles, income $375 per month, can increase income; $7000 cash, $14,000 mortgage, per month, 5 years. 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. 58720.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED, 46-ROOM APARTment-house, all modern, fine grounds and lawn, water plant and lobby; good location. Will make long lease and low rental. For particulars apply 1001 S. Grand ave., corner Olive st.

TO LEASE—1241 W. 7TH, 20 ROOMS, ARRANGED to housekeeping apartments, rooms.

Wanted.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR EQUITY in modern, well-located paying apartment-house, with or without furniture. Also modern bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, must be cheap for cash; give complete details. Address X, box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF APARTment house or hotel, for our attractive bungalow (7 rooms modern), located at Santa Monica. $3000 mortgage. $1600. Address X, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $5000 OR MORE WHICH YOU want furnished apartment-house or lease, will buy. Westlake district, west side preferred; must be nice, with about 40 rooms. Will pay cash. Will deal direct from owner. No agents. W. O. ALBRIGHT, 602 W. 9th st.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND LEASE of small apartment house, must be bargain, location and number of letter. Address J, box 992, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 40 TO 75 rooms, will pay cash and assume mortgage or will lease furnished. Want to get located at once. Address X, box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE IN L. A. or Glendale, about 30 rooms, cash deal. P.O. BOX 124, Bellflower, Cal.

FURNISHED FLATS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$3500 ON TERMS OF $2000 DOWN, balance monthly, includes furniture; modern house, very large kitchen, ice boxes, 4-burner stoves, large private bathe, large light sunny living-rooms, hardwood floors throughout, fine direct phones, rent $45 per room per month. Close to corner 7th and Figueroa car. See it at once. Agent H. JEROME TOY & CO., 332 Main. Main 8792.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR FLAT, PAY WITH 60 acres good financial land under cultivation. Give splendid trade. Owner, HORTON APTS., 1735 West Adams.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, FURnished flats, all rented. Inquire 811¼ W. 10TH. Sdwy. 3926.

FOR SALE—$2500, MODERN DOUBLE FLAT, 12 rooms. Double street, corner terms. E.W. WERN, 1345 W. 3rd st. Phone 51700.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

FOR SALE—$15,000, AN ESTABLISHED CONservative business of merit, showing profits last year of over $5000. I am going east to live and will take half cash and balance time if desired. This business is well known in California and elsewhere. Has a steady repeat order trade and is easily handled. An exceptional opportunity is offered to purchase. Investigate this. Invitation from those who have the capital and mean business. Address H, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU CAN INVEST $1500 AND YOUR SERvice in a good live business concern that has paid over $5000 since first of the year, and that much more in sight for the next two months, get busy and investigate. Everything is complete. Investigation will prove it. Interviews with. Am handicapped for active help. You don't need any experience, we have that, but you do have a desire for work and to make money. Address LC, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $2000 TO $5000 AND WANT TO get in on this gamble? Some of new company, "something different" than you ever had the chance of getting into before for this amount, send name and phone, who you are; also state active or silent interest desired.

Replies strictly confidential. The personals of this company are right. Unless you are, don't answer. Address Y, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Clean manufacturing business not profits over $600 a month, 65 per cent. of output sold to one customer. (Largest in U.S.A.) $15,000 cash. See MR. COLLINS,
Laughlin Gear, Ltd.,
12821. 216 Laughlin Bldg.

INVEST $2500 FOR A ONE-HALF INTEREST in a paying proposition; $4000 already turned over, it which becomes security for your money. You will receive your money back out of commissions (unlimited) and make $15,000 additional as profit. Address X, box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PATENT FOR AN AUTO LOCK, radically different than any on the market. A big money-getter at a popular price. A chance for a man with some cash and lots of push and automobile to make a fortune. Lock shown by appointment only. OWNER, X, box 366, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5000 OR MORE AS partner in building enterprise. Money secured by Hollywood and Wilshire real estate. $700 to $900 month profit in this business. Experience not required. Address FT, box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR THE DISTRIBution and management of an exclusive article in an exclusive territory. This proposition should make you not less than $1000 per month. You must have $2500 and good reference. Address Y, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $10,000 TO TAKE active interest in manufacturing business. Have orders more than can fill at present time, with unlimited field. Object is to extend business to branch offices. Address X, box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WOULD YOU INVEST TWO HUNDRED DOLlars or more if you were confident that you would receive your money back with 25 per cent. interest within three months and 25 per cent. a year income afterward? If you are interested in an investment of this character write BOX 32, Culver City.

INVESTORS—LENDERS, WILL YOU SHARE IN my new pens development of land on which you hold mortgage? All funds used in improvements. Address Y, box 403, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ABSOLUTELY HANDLE YOUR SELF, PUTTING IN ONLY AS NEEDED, BUSINESS LONG ESTABLISHED. THIS PLAN NETTED ONE PARTY LAST YEAR OVER 50 PER CENT. ADDRESS E, BOX 118, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE INVENTION, A NECESsity in every home; owners unable to market same and will sell U.S. rights at very reasonable figure. Call Monday, 2228 S. SPRING ST., or write box 82, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SPECIAL ATTENTION.
A West man with $10,000 who wants to make $200,000 in ten years. A-1 proposition, stand investigation. See my special agent, James Parish with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill. 10605.

WANTED—CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCH AND fountain around $1000 from owner. Must show business. Address FX, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A SUCCESSFUL ESSENTIAL BUSINESS DOING a larger business than present capital permits can use about $10,000, and guarantee 15 per cent. and money returned in 1 year. Address H, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN YOU see it? We have it and can show you if you have a little money and ability to handle. Do not answer unless you mean business. We're too busy. M. K. & T. BROKERAGE CO., 125 S. Broadway.

STRAIGHT BUSINESS PROPOSITION—
Which will bear strictest investigation; want party to invest in established going business, which has contracts and orders on hand sufficient to warrant making extensions; thorough investigation if you mean business. Address N, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A SUCCESSFUL PROMOTER WILL undertake the financing of wholesale and retail business enterprises, public service properties, meritorious inventions; companies incorporated. Address Y, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO HANdle the public, to go in with me, established business, 7 years. References given and required. My agent, THOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, Suite 46.

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS SOME SALES ABILity to invest $1000 in light manufacturing business established. Big possibilities. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY NEEDED WITH SOME MONEY AS AS-sistant in manufacturing business; cash always ready for more than manufacture; large income assured. 255 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

DO YOU WANT TO GET INTO A CLEAN BUSIness with a little investment? Give references. Address Y, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO FINANCE MOtion picture production. Clean cut. No stock. No overhead. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 OR 3 PERSONS to invest in a good paying proposition. 540 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

$10 SAVED—$10 YOU WON'T BE YOUR OWN boss and make real money on an investment of from $50 to $250, don't fail to see COMER & SPRING, 433 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

MERITORIOUS ENTERPRISES AND CONTRACT. ORR FINANCED. PORTER & RIGGINS, 315 STORY BLDG. PHONE 04462.

IF YOU ARE A MANUFACTURER WE HAVE a proposition which will interest you. If you want to make money, 908 K. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID $25,000 COUNTRY bank. Good salaries and paying good dividends. Well located and reasonably priced. BANKER, 210 Story Building.

MOTION-PICTURE PRODUCER, SOLE OWNER OF 5-reel dramas and 2-reel comedies, 12 years in business, desires to sell 50 per cent. interest, duties, of more pictures. Big profits assured. Investigation invited. Address H, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO MANUfacturing business or to develop an article of merit. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MERITORIOUS ARTICLE TO MANUfacture that does not require heavy machinery to make. Address G, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — PATENTED RAILWAY DEVICE. Chance for you to make money. THOS. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, Suite 46.

OWN RANCH, HOGS, NEED MONEY. PROFITS. Address R, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUSINESS, REGULAR INcome, all or half interest. 853 S. HILL.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, LADIES' EXCLUSIVE ready-to-wear specialty shop; entire stock and fixtures, leaving city; $06 S. FIGUEROA. 14081.

RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN, MAKING good profit. Fine business for man and wife. Located in best section of city. $800.
421 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE HAND LAUNDRY (JAPanese,) wants to sell on account owner going to Japan; grand chance. 2789 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE DOING A GOOD BUSIness, going on a chicken ranch, see owner and save $1000. Price $4250; $1000 cash, balance rent. $20. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY AND SODA FOUNTAIN, RIGHT DOWNtown; owner will sacrifice. See us for particulars. NATIONAL EFFICIENCY CO.
421 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth.

ARE YOU STARTING OR SELLING OUT A BUSIness? We have and sell most any supplies. ECONOMY STATIONERY & PRINTING CO., 206 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, BUSINESS AND EQUIPment, doing fine business, rent reduced. Party going east. Doing good business, city garage. WATTS, 119-121 W. Main st.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE BUSINESS, ARIZONA. $20,000; one of the best propositions found; arrange terms. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR RENT—MEAT MARKET WITH FIXTURES, also plenty room for groceries; also 975 racks No. Blackburn bench for sale at 5½ cents a pound. Address C. C. CARLE, El Toro, Calif.

BARBER SHOP IN HOTEL BLDG., CAN BE bought on terms. Everything in first-class shape; at busy intersection.
421 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. Fourth.

TO LET—
MEAT MARKET, APT.-HOUSE DISTRICT.
ALL CASH TRADE.
MAIN 2635.

FOR SALE—TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSing shop established for last 10 years. Have Hoffman pressing machine, Ford delivery. Call at 2202 S. 4TH ST.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SMALL investors in oil stocks to make an independent income for life. Full particulars at once. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, 10-FOOT MARBLE. Nearly new and up to date. Cheap. See HARRY H. BORUM, 304 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED LIGHT MANUfacturing business, $4000 cash. Nets over $200 monthly. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL STATION, $4000. SELLS OVER 10,000 gallons monthly. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CAFE, SACrifice $2200 cash. Might consider a car as part payment. 2469 WEST PICO. Vermont 1809.

FOR SALE—SMALL CIGAR STAND, REASONable. Going East. OWNER, 207 S. Broadway, Monday.

FOR SALE—AUTO REPAIR SHOP DOING GOOD work; good chance for live mechanic. 3733 HALLDALE AVE.

THEATER, CLEARING $250 MO., SEATS 750, splendid lease, no competition, $3750. CLOYD & GAREY, Pomona. Phone 191.

FOR SALE—BEST 15-STOOL LUNCHROOM, Pomona, See this. Ask any one. DRAKE, 2 Garey, Pomona. Phone 191.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS, CIGAR stand, laundry window, living-rooms, transfer corner. 2486 W. PICO.

HAVE YOU $1985? YOU CAN MAKE $1200 A year more; 20 privileged rebates for me. F., 718 WALL ST., city.

FOR SALE—CLASSY LITTLE TEAROOM IN good location, no reasonable offer refused. PHONE 556150.

ALL COLLECTIONS OF PROFESSIONAL OR BUSiness persons on contingent basis. See J. V. LAMBERT, 816 Lissner Bldg. 14143.

FOR SALE—CANDY, ICE CREAM, SODA FOUNtain, complete outfit, cost $1250; sell for $555. MINCLAIR, 1708 S. Broadway.

A SACRIFICE, 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, BUSY location, must sell at once. Address F, box 722, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE BUYERS, ATTENTION. IF YOU WANT to buy, rent or trade for a garage, machine shop or agency anywhere in So. Cal. see RICH, the Garage Man, 307 Chamber Com. Bldg.

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP, BATTERY, WELDing plant, fully equipped, in best town 75 miles north of L. A. Will trade for clear property. RICH, 307 Chamber Com. Bldg.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND, CLEVELAND TRACTOR agency in the best territory in Orange county, about a full equipped garage. RICH, 307 Chamber Com. Bldg.

LAUNDRY, $1000 BUYS MACHINERY & BUSiness; rent $20, sickness; doing $125 week. Call on SMITH & PALMER, 408 Haas Bldg.

RESTAURANT ON WHEELS, AND ALL COOKING outfit, only $75, if sold at once, good chance for some one to make money. Call at 1504½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING AND FURNISHING BUSIness, $6000; Ventura county; money-maker; valuable location. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT EXCELLENT PAYING DRY goods, furnishing store? Deals for 2 months. Address Y, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY-MAKING DEPARTMENT store, $16,500; small expenses; absolutely gilt-edge. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, largest stock in the West, WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 1310 S. Los Angeles st.

WILL BUY FOR CASH, SMALL RESTAURANT OR lunch room, if good proposition. FRED FUNK, Broadway 1625.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, 4 MODERN LIVING APARTments, with bath, new stock, costly fixtures, $3000; stock at invoice. Receipts $20 daily. 511 Lissner Bldg., 326 S. Spring. Business Inv. Co.

GARAGE & REPAIR SHOP, $6500; BATTERY charging; storage 1078 rent; clearing $250 mo. See us at once. SMITH & PALMER, 408 Haas Bldg.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, $650. SEE IT TO-day, good business, good corner. Will trade for automobile. CALL SOUTH 5745.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS BUSINESS, $4500; RENT $150, cleared $4000 last year. See IRVING TURner, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$75, NICE BUSINESS FOR EL-derly person; managing and book exchange. Others $5. Best $20. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

START A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. SAFETY razor sharpening machine for sale cheap. Address X, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO COUNTERS, 2 GALLON COFFEE urn, cigar case, 3 lunch chairs in good condition. 1817 CENTRAL AVE.

MAN'S OPPORTUNITY. YOU BUY INTEREST AND draw weekly, monthly income 303 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE BUSINESS OF THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, THE TEHACHEPI "TOHAHAWK" AND THE "MOJAVE PRESS," INCLUDING THE PUBLISHING AND PRINTING EQUIPMENT AND THE GOOD WILL OF THE BUSINESS. PRESENT OWNER NOT A NEWSPAPERMAN AND WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK MONEY. BOTH OLD ESTABLISHED, GOING NEWSPAPERS. NO COMPETITION AND READY FOR PURCHASER TO STEP RIGHT IN. $350 CASH TAKES BOTH PAPERS, OR CAN ARRANGE TERMS, SOME CASH. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE—BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY. ADDRESS, P.O. BOX 95, TEHACHEPI, CAL.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A LONG time for a country store, well located, in a rich community, close to a good city, with all modern conveniences of a city? Well, let me tell in all sincerity that I have just got hold of the finest business of this kind to be found in southern California, located in Orange county, the finest and most prosperous county in the south. Same owner 8 years. Made enough out of this store to retire for the rest of his life. Stock will invoice about $7500. Groceries about $4000. Dry goods, notions, furnishings, shoes, etc., $3500. All bought at the low prices. Fixtures the very finest. Store 30x75 feet, with all kinds of room for putting up orders. Not a penny of credit. Very little delivering. Sales running $200 a day and getting better. Rent $70. You can figure the profit yourself. If this interests you come in and get the details. RATTRAY, 1063 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—
A money-maker.
LANGE'S SWEET SHOP,
4729 South Western ave., cor. 48th st.
Net profits about $175 per month.
Summer profits much greater.

The future equipment of this store is very fine and up-to-date. 12-foot front and 6-foot L. Marble soda fountain, fine back bar, fine wall cabinets, massive plate glass showcases with marble bases, handsome booths, new up-to-the-minute National cash register, with war tax key, etc. Fine kitchen equipment, ranges, refrigerator, cabinets, groceries, etc., fine plumbing and electric fixtures, all a part of owner's equipment.

The shop is handsomely decorated with over 200 large pictures, framed in Circassian walnut frames, of leading celebrities, creating a wonderfully fine effect.

Stock consists of leading brand of cigars, cigarettes, fine chocolates, candies, etc. Price $3000.

Phones: VERMONT 4158, VERMONT 4535.

CLINE & STRAWN, 527 SECURITY BLDG.
Spring and Fifth sts. Phone Sdwy. 1249.

TITLE GUARANTEED.

$6800—SUBSTANTIAL CITY BUSINESS, with a valuable manufacturers' selling agency, employs 6 salesmen. Making a fine profit. Ideal for good salesman.

$3500—Takes garage, netting $400 monthly, heart of city. Rental only $60. Lease. Owner nets

$1500—Fountain, light lunches, doing $80 daily, heart of city. Two ladies can run.

$1000—Excellent little weekly newspaper route, 400 subscribers. Lady can handle easily.

$12,500—REAL ESTATE LOAN, fine big money, exceptional proposition; trial given right party.

$1500—$650, HALL, balance from profits, only one city of 10,000; nets $350-$400 monthly.

$1500 HANDLES DRUG STORE, nets $240 monthly.

$600—DRY CLEAN ROUTE, nets $35 weekly.

¼ INTEREST IN A GOOD
CLEAN CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS,
ESTABLISHED FOR YEARS.
We want manager to take charge of Northern California, San Francisco headquarters. Established here many years, where profits much as $1500 in one month, expanding into similar lines which investor may handle. Personal investigation makes the reason; dandy opportunity for good investment of from $2000 to $6000. Going North Wednesday; profit enquiries room 304, from 9 a.m., and 3 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. No get-rich-quick or stock selling promoting. We desire genuine investor only. Invested, see Manager, 1018 VAN NUYS BLDG.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS—
Here's the home Real Bargains.

$2000—Fully equipped theater same owner four years, long lease, cheap rent and guarantee satisfy investor.

$6500—Picture theater, one of the finest in this city. No competition. Doing big business. Must be sold at once. Good reason. Only $2000 cash.

$2250—Picture theater, fully furnished, doing a big business. No opposition. Owner going East and will sell cheap.

$500—For lease on fully furnished theater, good location. Just the place for man and wife.

Barnes-Langley Small.

See RYAN, 502 S. Olive st., Film Exch. Row.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES FINANcially able to buy in on 150-acre tract near Porterville, Tulare, Cal., with 60 acres of 10-year-old navel orange; all level, bearing fruit; water right; clear of mortgage and set balance of land to olives. This will bear investigation and is an honest proposition that will have a real financial kick to it from the start as this is splendidly located, good land, with good water right. Owner is desirous of being too big for present owners, if interested see or write J. G. EHRBACHER & CO., 220 E. 1st st., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CLEARS $20 DAILY. Will bear close investigation. $2500 will handle.

$3000—48-room apartment-house, clears $200 month. Consider small ranch.

$4500—Vulcanizing outfit and stock.

$1800—Rooming-house, 62 rooms, always full. L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 712 Black Bldg. 61157.

FOR SALE—
Grocery
with good fixtures.
Stock at invoice.
Sales over $80 daily.
Will sell at invoice,
and fixtures at less than ½.
A paying store.
Phone VERMONT 5335.

TO LET—GOOD LOCATION FOR SHOE SHOP, and especially suitable for barber shop, with plumbing ready for fixtures. Store 30 feet front, with complete living rooms, in live, well populated section. 4720 SOUTH PARK AVE. Rent only $15 a month.

AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING TOUR—WASHington, by Lincoln Highway to San Francisco, starting June 1, stopping in all places en route. Five months on road. We solicit your advertising. KINGSTROM, 711 13th st., Washington, D.C.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE, WELL PAYING CAFE and confectionery, midway house, between Los Angeles and San Diego. Beach town, on paved highway, next door to theater. Feed 200 and more per day. Big bargain for cash. SHANNON CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS, SNAP, LEASE, FURniture, fixtures, small parlor basin. Fireproof, best location. BOX 1053, San Diego.

OIL LEASED, CAN FURNISH LARGE OR SMALL acreage, near or within proven ground; new territory. Don't write. Don't phone. Room 8, Mc-CLINTOCK'S OIL BUREAU, Moore Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

DO YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BUSINESS, HERE it is, in an exclusive high-class hotel, in the midst of shopping district, consisting of 80 rooms with 40 private bathes, steam heat, hot water in all rooms. Cost $20,000 to furnish. Will sacrifice for $10,500, part terms. Rent reasonable. Clearing about $4500 per year. 751 S. HILL.

I HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR an energetic business woman, with some furniture and $2500 cash, to purchase a paying lease and own controlling interest in extremely valuable property. MISS FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg.

HOT PROPOSITION—FOR JUST FORTY DOLlars will sell you twenty acres adjoining well down over 1200 feet, drilling right and day, new field, sweet, oil any day. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

MANUFACTURING AND SALES RIGHTS, PACIFIC coast states, new mechanical device for any automobile. Demonstrations and sells. Chance for investors, salesmen and promoters. Call or write, 715 DELTA BLDG.

BAKERY FOR SALE, GOOD RETAIL ALL CASH trade; on leading thoroughfare, out of city; doing a business from $800 to $1000 per day. Good reasons for selling. Address G, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

$225—CIGAR AND SOFT DRINK STAND, CLEARS $60; rent $15; $300, 3 year lease and cigar stand fixtures; inv. stock. Other good bargains, all in heart of city. 607 S. HILL ST., room 312.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE EVAMELLING PLANT, equipped for spraying, dipping and baking. Business established, good location, cheap rent. For particulars address G, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEAP JEWELRY STORE, FINE LOCATION, cheap rent, small investment, stock and fixtures. Address Y, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT LADY OR GENTLEMAN BUSINESS AS sociate, with $1000 to assist in financing some deals. Excellent returns and office position if desired. Address J, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOUR PARTIES WITH $500 EACH, to invest; returns $1200 per cent; cash always assured. Should return at least 100 per cent. first year. Address H, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND PLANT. Great bargain if immediate sale. Apply BUTTERS & MOLLELAN, 205 North Los Angeles st., Broadway 8098.

FOR SALE—$2500, RETAIL CANDY MFG. BUSIness, heart of city. Full stock, good fixtures. Business long established. Investigate. Address T, box 309. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WELL-EQUIPPED BUTCHER SHOP AND RESTAUrant, doing a good business. Other interest will sell at a bargain. J. M. BEEVES, Downey, California.

NICKEL PLATING, MANUFACTURERS, DO your own nickel plating. Let me install your plant and take charge of it. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

GREATEST GAS HEATING INVENTION OF THE age, new principle, heat two rooms, 90 per cent. efficient. A few in operation. Patented. Partner, sale or on royalty. OWNER, West 4074.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED SHOE BUSIness. Inquire 739 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — A LITTLE STORE FOR LADY positively clearing $20 per week; $200; good reasons for selling. 541 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

THE PRINTERS EXCHANGE — 453 S. SPRING ST., offers:

Country weekly, desirable Arizona town, altitude 3609 ft. Equipment includes Linotype, cylinder press, jobber and good large outfit, generally. Entire plant has been paid for from the profits of past 5 years. County seat field which paper dominates completely, as opposition in weak. $2000 cash will handle, or trade might be negotiated for good real estate adjacent to Los Angeles.

Partner wanted to take half interest in good-paying So. Cal. weekly, and take business and editorial end. About $5000 required. Splendid opportunity for absolutely safe investment. Town is very desirable place of residence.

$820 cash will handle So. Cal. weekly, in town of 1900, good altitude. Owner is non-resident, hence this is an opportunity to make an easy deal at a sacrifice price.

SANITARIUM FOR SALE—

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THE POSSESSION OF AN ESTABLISHED WELL-PAYING PRIVATE SANITARIUM, SITUATED IN ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL LOCATIONS AMONG THE HILLS IN LOS ANGELES. INDIVIDUAL OPEN-AIR COTTAGES FOR PATIENTS. $2500 WILL HANDLE. GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS
R. W., 341 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

THEATER, BEAUTIFUL, 800-SEAT HOUSE, WITH long lease, clearing $225 month. Live management can double the profits. Price $3250.

Theater, $2500, seats 450, fully equipped, another, real bargain.

Theater, live proposition, in town of 40,000. Clearing $400 month. Can be bought at invoice.

Theater, clearing $400 month, on West side. Low rent; large organ.

Theater. Only one in beautiful foothill town of 5000; clearing $300 month. $3000.

Theater, $2500 will handle, 500-seat house, on West side, clearing $300 month. Rent $100. 15 cents admission.

Theater, 800 seats, one of those rare opportunities to get into a downtown house on small investment.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 751 S. Hill, ground floor, SAN DIEGO.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.
RIVERSIDE.
BAKERSFIELD.

We want a good live agent in each of the above localities to handle and install Simplex rims, the best line in the world. Sells on sight today. Sells on sight. Our agents making big money all over the country. Will give exclusive territory, contract to financially responsible parties, garages and repair shops, write for our proposition, an excellent opening for any one wanting a good, new business. Closest investigation invited.

SIMPLEX RIM COMPANY, 408 W. Pico.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSIness man with reasonable amount of capital to buy established business now producing approximately $20,000 annual income. Business is on sound footing, profitable and extremely desirable. Will stand closest investigation. Reasons already in hand insure success of business in its new hands from start. The right man should be able to pay for himself out of the profits of business. Owner must sell. This is an exceptional opportunity. GEO. H. KERN, 630 Van Nuys Bldg.

THE FOLLOWING TERRITORY IS OPEN TO hustlers: Counties of San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Los Angeles, Kern and Fresno. Also territory adjacent to Los Angeles as follows: San Fernando, Burbank, Venice, Ocean Park, Long Beach and San Pedro. It makes no difference what line you have a large or small amount of capital, from $5,000 upwards we can put you in business that will give you large returns and an independent income for life besides. We have the best filter in the world. Over one hundred thousand sold in the United States. Call or write. CRYSTAL FILTER CO., 1108 W. 7th st., Los Angeles.

HERE IS A BEACH CAFE THAT IS CLEARING good money now and will make more next year. $450 to $500 a month all through the summer. The price is $3000 and worth every cent of it. This is a money-maker and must be sold. Will sell on sight to the first man looking at it and meaning business. Might give you some terms. See MR. O. K. RATTRAY, 1063 Title Insurance Building.

A COMPLETE LUMBER YARD KNOWN AS Holmes Lumber Co., 2150 East 7th street, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday at 10 a.m. Take Stephenson ave. car, get off at lumber yard.
WM. H. HOLMES, Trustee.
704 Hissing Bldg.

CHOICE CORNER STOREROOM OPPORTUNITY. Good residence situation, a real godsend to those that understand a real live business. Here is a live wire. Rental of only $10 to reliable party; investigate. MUTUAL REALTY, 2120 Brooklyn ave.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FINELY FURnished and well equipped restaurant, located in Redlands, Cal. Doing a big business. Owner has good lease. Cost $3500 to equip; only $800 for half interest to right party will give time on easy payments. Call at 1220 S. Broadway Agent, for this pick-up, 211½ W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS, CAFETERIAS, CAFES, cafeterias, in this city. Prices from $1000 to $5000. I handle all the leading cafes, cafeterias, lunch rooms, etc., in this city. Call, write or investigate. Call, get my list, best in town. I handle only the best. Ask any of the following: TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ W. 2nd st.

$1200 PURCHASES CIGAR STAND AND FOUNtain, owning to other business. Will show profit OF $8 DAILY. RENT $25; STOCK WILL INVOICE ABOUT $750; FIXTURES WORTH $550, selling for $1200. GET BUSY AND SEE THIS. LOOKING FOR A REAL BUSINESS. LANG, BUSINESS INV. CO., 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING.

HERE IS THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES. CIGAR STATION, price $900; terms $500 down, clears $150 each month; rent $25; lease. Located on main boulevard. Fully equipped with air comp., pressor, tanks, etc. HURRY, as it is too good to last. Call Room 313, GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FIRST CLASS STOCK, in fast growing city of Long Beach, established business for four years, owner has other business and need immediate attention, will invoice and discount to right party. Address Y, box 1054, Times Fixtures $425. No agents or speculators need call. This is an A-1 location, 132 W. 3RD ST., Long Beach.

CONFECTIONERY STORE ON PROMINENT CORner, close in, doing a business of $40 a day. Soda fountain, cigars, candy, etc. Splendid stock. A good place for man and wife. SQUARE DEAL INVESTMENT CO., Hibernian Bldg., room 312. Phone Sdwy. 11721.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, 3 CHAIRS, GOOD business. Cigar stand in front. Window pays rent.

...ality Liners.

Wanted.

...WANTED WITH FUND TO JOIN AD... ...ness; must early sure to make ...ome time the amount ...ed; same and will stand ...some money ...now, but step ...ed with myself ...of task refer... ...than the amount ...ed; must want to make ...honorable way. ...Address X, box 494.

...FOR EXCELLENT GOING ...that has paid this year, so ...to sell; will stand ...with sure profits. ...and 2 large machines for ...to suit a reliable man or ...to come in and ...this is an almost ...The work is ...with a good per... ...for further address LC, box ...OFFICE.

...ONE WHO HAS HAD EX... ...of machinery business ...the mining or ...in El Paso, Tex., would be ...a number of members ...from $15,000 to ...business men will... ...of his time to the business. Address ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...MANAGERS FOR OF... ...Angeles, El Paso, ...Great, good business that ...with retail merchants; ...meritorious proposition ...$500 to $1000 will give ...needed and selling campaign; ...to double the amount ...HARGER, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg., ...9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

...THE WAY TO GET A FULL HALF ...OFFICE IN A GROWING LIFE-...MAKING WHOLESALE ...WILL STAND RIGID INVESTI... ...THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR ...REQUIRED AND ...BOX H, BOX 178, TIMES OFFICE.

...PAPER FOR IN HONEST, PROF... ...$50 South Hill st.

...FOR SALE — STOCK OF GOODS IN ...store, including plumbing establish... ...location, and business. Owner old and ...active. Low rental for store. Inquire ...by T. C. DAVISON, Lowdell, No. ...5 miles, Downey county.

...FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND ...close-in apartment-house district; ...stock, good fixtures. If in the market ...time this one. No brokers. See owner, ...W. 17th. Phone 29081.

...JUST SECURED FROM EASTERN MARKET ...or Pacific Coast, rights for auto specialty ...Wanted, an absolutely ...Want party to take full charge of business ...will sell county or state rights. Call ...EN GATE AVE., San Francisco.

...GARAGE—DOING A GOOD BUSINESS ...about cash. Owner must leave ...account $4000. Will sell for $3500. ...THE BATTERBEE BROTHERS ...350 South Hill st.

...GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, RENT ...paint shop; low rent, long lease; ...splendid location; in center of city. ...NATIONAL EFFICIENCY CO., ...431 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth.

...FOR SALE — DRUG STORE, FULLY ...soda fountain, modern fixtures, doing ...profitable business, for cash; ...invoices; this is genuine. ...R. P. SHANE, 616 Trust and Savings Bldg.

...IDEAL OPENING FOR JEWELRY BUSI... ...Good established business in part of ...between First National Bank and our ...Brancomile rent. W. H. HOLE.

...OIL STATION ON GOOD CORNER, WITH ...tiles. Can show a profit of over $150 ...Will sell cheap. Inquire at ...THE BATTERBEE BROTHERS ...350 South Hill st.

...FOR SALE — BEST-PAYING WEEKLY ...Southern California; must sell to settle ...unless you have $1500 to first payment. ...Address owner, P. O. box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

...VULCANIZING BUSINESS AT A BARGAIN; ...SELL MACHINERY, FIXTURES AND ...SEPARATE IF DESIRED OR WILL ...LEASE PREMISES.

...FOR SALE—SMALL SHOE SHOP, WITH ...room furnished; want Liberty bond in ...for immediate sale. Call 1044 E. FIFTH ...day a.m. or Monday.

...$250—CIGAR STAND ON SPRING ST., ...$150 month; 1/2 stock and fixtures, ...Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

...CASH GROCERY WITH MODERN LIVE... ...Fine location; electric lights. Price $275 for fixtures and invoice stock. ...Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 4th and Spring.

...GROCERY, MEAT AND MAIN IN SOUTH ...part of city; location, sales average $70 a ...about $1200. Fixtures $225. Going ...sell. Address X, box 347, TIMES ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO, TWO-THIRD ...modern moving-picture theater, ...1200; long lease; big family trade, ...position, 502 opera chairs; $11,000 cash ...E. JENNINGS, 4001 Ingalls st., San Diego.

...JEWELRY AND VARIETY STORE, IN ...money maker; stand in good condition; ...Los Angeles; $1000 receipts last 7 days; ...tional opportunity for a person with ...$4000. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

...FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE ...ment market in town of 1500 people; ...interior; stock about $6000, will sell for ...cash. 727 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

...FOR SALE—AUTO REPAIR SHOP IN ...doing business; will sell cheap; ...from 1 to 3 shipbuilding mechanics; ...marked cash day. Inquire 1403 S. MAIN ST., ...HARBOR VIEW 1534.

...$650—LUNCH ROOM DOING A FINE ...in good section. Good for man and ...Price $1400. ...350 South Hill st.

...$1200—PICTURE THEATER, SEATING ...of Long Beach; good ...place for man and wife. ...See RYAN, 837 ½ Grive ave.

...BARBERS—A POSITIVE SNAP IN ...Shop; Eighth and Grand. House ...plete; clears better than $300 ...growing town. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. ...

...FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE ...corner, southwest, rentals and ...ings; fixtures. Address X, box 205, ...OFFICE.

...SALES MANAGER WITH $20 AND $30 ...handle a big money-maker; ...sell build up and manage ...$1 HERELEIN, 225 W. 9th.

...FOR SALE—LINDSEY'S VARIETY ...dise. Principally ...No trades or agents.

...TEXAS OIL LEASES. OFFER THE ...clusion in America today. We handle ...per cent over night. ...INVESTORS' SERVICE, 403 Travis ...San Antonio, Tex.

...ORGANIZE UNDER THE COMMON ...corporation law. Complete ...for business development of ...BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CO., ...Bldg., Los Angeles.

...BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN $100 ...Profit by your 20 years' experience ...collection agency. Particulars ...LECTION AGENCY CO., Denver, Colo.

...$250 TO $5000 PERMANENT BUSINESS ...No competition; exclusive ...counties, selling KILLIFER ...OIL to auto owners; all stations, ...FERNANDO BUILDING.

...MILLINERY BARGAIN AT $500; LOCA... ...Hill st.; good business. ...NATIONAL EFFICIENCY CO., ...431 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth.

...FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE IN ...location A-1, fully stocked; ...and savings $1400. ...WANTED PARTNER WHO DESIRES ...with wholesale jobbing house; ...make; state qualifications. Address ...TIMES OFFICE.

...FOR SALE—POPCORN WAGON, ORIGI... ...$1000, will sacrifice for $500. ...1206 W. JEFFERSON ST.

...NEWSPAPER, AT MAYETTA, KAN., ...or trade for California property; ...price $1500. BOX 1, Mayetta, Kan.

...ARE YOU THINKING OF INVESTING ...Don't do so until you have ...literature and laws from ...SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & ...Box E-168.

...FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED, UP-TO... ...sale. $900. LOGAN AVE. and ...

...FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY ...sale. No ...FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY ...you buy. BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY ...BUREAU, 440 S. Los Angeles st.

...FOR SALE—OR TRADE—248 E. ...sewer. Call or address 248 E. ...

...FOR SALE—RETAIL BAKERY DOING ...month. Address P. ...

...FOR SALE MEAT MARKET, OLD ESTA... ...Phone 57388. ...

...FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP AND ...6TH ST.

PARTNERS— Wanted.

...WANTED— IMMEDIATELY. ...Lady wants partner to ...necessary; money to ...business guaranteed to ...CARR, 220 San Fernando ...

...WANTED — MAN OR LADY PARTNER ...to act as cashier in ...restaurants in Los ...Owner can't leave ...CARR, 220 San Fernando ...

...WANTED PARTNER WITH $1000 TO ...having charge of ...going business. I handle ...interest. Address X, box 205, ...OFFICE.

...WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO ...Address R. ...

...WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH $500 ...Address X, box 202, ...OFFICE.

...WANTED—CASHIER PARTNER, $1500 ...

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted.

...WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOING, ESTAB... ...lished business or a partnership therein. Will ...invest anywhere from $1000 to $2500. Have ...had 20 years' business experience. Will con... ...sider anything (city or country) that will assure ...me no less than $150 per month, including my ...services. Must have full particulars in first let... ...ter. Address H, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE, ...with experience as manager of a large office ...force, wishes to invest $5000 to $10,000 in some ...good business or small manufacturing concern ...where his services will be required in an execu... ...tive capacity. Satisfactory references given and ...required. Address G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED — PARTY WITH $10,000 DESIRES ...profitable investment in local proposition, ...where he can devote his own time. State full ...particulars in first letter. Address P.O. BOX ...111, Sta. C.

...WANTED—PRACTICAL PRINTER WITH SMALL ...plant or some money to take over the pub... ...lishing of paying weekly journal. We can help ...you build up big business if you are competent. ...We have excellent location for plant. Address ...F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU ESTABLISHED TO ...sell part or all? City or California or Arizona. ...Have 75 buyers for manufacturing, 4 undertakers, ...50 for stores, 12 for garages, several for hotels, ...theater, lunch, grocery, wholesale, other busi... ...nesses. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

...WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY ...stage, well located, preferably in the down... ...town district, but will consider any good store ...that can be bought with from $1500 to $1800 ...down. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

...HAVE FEW HUNDRED OR FEW THOUSAND TO ...invest in good business; actual working ...merit; desire to live in California. MR. CARR, ...256 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main, 9:00 ...4:30, or by appointment.

...WANTED—HAVE FROM ONE TO TWO THOUS... ...and dollars to invest in some legitimate busi... ...ness. Must stand investigation. No stock or ...patents considered. State full particulars. Ad... ...dress G, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE, CLOTH... ...ing, hats, shoes, furniture. $1000 to $25,... ...000. Will pay cash if prices are right. Quick ...action. R. F. SHANE, 616 Trust and Savings ...Bldg.

...WANTED—BROKER IN FOODSTUFF WITH ES... ...tablished trade here and abroad wishes to make ...connection with reliable California concern for ...canned and dried fruits and vegetables. Write to ...F. L. LOEB, 198 Broadway, New York.

...WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE, FROM OWNER, ...an established manufacturing or wholesale busi... ...ness, or would consider a ½ interest. Have the ...cash and will act quick. Submit your proposition ...to my representative. ...R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

...WANTED—LADY OF BUSINESS AND SELLING ...ability is desirous of connecting with live ...manufacturer who has worthy article to promote, ...either household goods or wearing apparel, who ...has faith and will finance. Address H, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—A SMALL BUSINESS IN SUBURBS OF ...city or small town preferred, or would invest ...$1000 with an honest partner. Address G, box ...28, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TRAVELING BY ...Ford car making at least 200 miles per day ...side line. In any line. Address X, box 382, TIMES ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, AUTOMOBILE ...accessories stock, tires, etc. Consider it consid... ...eration good popular car agency and shop, must ...be an A1 location in a California coast or near ...coast town; give price and full particulars in first ...letter. Address X, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OF... ...FICE.

...FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR RE... ...turned soldier, confectionery store, beautiful ...fixtures, attractive, up-to-date, high class, in ...fine neighborhood, excellent business, seats 50 ...people. Address W, box 309, TIMES BRANCH ...OFFICE.

...WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MEAT MARKET, ...not to exceed $700 cash, or will rent a suit... ...able meat market storeroom. Address G, box ...172, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—I HAVE ONE TO THREE THOUSAND ...dollars to invest in good estate; best business ...with my services. Proceed to stand thorough ...investigating. Address X, box 340, TIMES ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD PAYING CON... ...fectionery store, not to exceed $2000. Kindly ...state particulars. Address H, box 144, TIMES ...OFFICE.

...WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE ...of auto painting will buy share in established ...auto paint shop. Address G, box 196, TIMES OF... ...FICE.

...WANTED—BUSINESS OF ANY KIND, WE HAVE ...cash buyers waiting. ...431 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth. ...NATIONAL EFFICIENCY COMPANY, 61817.

...WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE ...of auto painting will buy share in established ...auto paint shop. Address H, box 125, TIMES ...OFFICE.

...WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSI... ...ness for cash, BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., ...511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Main 6754.

...IMPROVED LOT, NORTHWEST, $500. FOR ...stock of groceries. STEWART, 4264 Lockwood, ...Wilshire 2772.

...WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS LISTED WITH US. ...We will sell it quickly and quietly for cash. ...Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 4th and Spring, 6732.

...WANTED—A GOOD MOVING-PICTURE SHOW. ...What have you got? I have the cash. Ad... ...dress V, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...WANTED—YOUNG MAN HAS $4000 TO ...invest with or without services, city or country. ...Address X, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...WANTED—TO BUY WORKING INTEREST IN ...established undertaking firm in county. ...Address X, box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...MAN WITH SOME TIME AND LITTLE MONEY ...to help lady in business venture. Address H, ...box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED — GENERAL STORE, DEPARTMENT ...store, clothing or shoe business for cash. Sub... ...mit. Address G, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—TO BUY FORD AGENCY IN OR ...around Los Angeles. Address G, box 109, TIMES ...OFFICE.

...WANTED—FOR CASH, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, ...clothing, dry goods, groceries, hardware, any ...quantity. B. BLANK, 200 S. Soto st. Boyle 537.

LEGAL NOTICES— Of All Kinds.

...EDICTO.

...En los autos de la Sección Primera de la testa... ...mentaria de la Señora Manuela Garbea de Savia, ...radicada en esta Juzgado, el Señor Licenciado be... ...njudino Sepúlveda, Juez de Primera Instancia de ...esa Sección Judicial, por ministerio de la ley, ...cita y emplaza de Manera ultimo; que, por ...medio de edictos que se publicaran, como lo ...consecutivas en el Periodico Oficial de estate Dis... ...trito Norte de la Baja California y en algun diario ...de la ciudad de Los Angeles, California, Estados ...Unidos de America, se cita a los herederos ausen... ...tes de dicha Sucesi, a la junta que se verificara ...en el propio Juzgado, a las diez de la mañana, ...del decimo dia habil, computado a partir de la ...ultima citacion; bajo el concepto de que si no ...el testamento, los interesados son los siguientes: ...Rose Blanes de Clemente, Horacio Savin, Adolfo ...Savin y Estela Savin de Boutt.

...Tijuana, B. C., primero de Abril de mil nove... ...cientos diecinueve.

...Asistencia. ...HIPOLITO ANGULO. JUAN N. DORIA.

...E.M.F. CAR, ENGINE No. 6-2500. LAST REG... ...istration No. 81307, will be sold to highest ...bidder on or after April 16 to satisfy storage ...charges, due notice having been given former ...owner. M. & M. GARAGE, Vermont 5041.

REMOVE PERILS OF ALASKA TRAVEL.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DAWSON, Y. T., March 21.—(By Canadian Press.)—Resolutions favoring improvements to coast waterways from Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., northward, including Canadian and Alaskan waters, have been adopted by the Yukon Development League. The resolutions point out the losses of hundreds of lives and more than $200,000,000 worth of shipping in those waters.

Co-operation is asked of the Legislatures of the Yukon, Alaska, British Columbia and Washington State and the commercial and mining bodies of coast cities in urging ample appropriations from Washington and Ottawa.

Government Lumbers in Alaska.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) March 12.—Logging operations to furnish lumber for bridges and snowsheds on the Anchorage-Seward line of the government railroad next summer, are nearing completion. Sufficient logs have been cut by the Alaskan Engineering Commission in the neighborhood of Mile 88 on Turnagain Arm to make about 1,000,000 feet of lumber. The commission's own sawmill will cut the timbers.

Airplanes for Paper Delivery.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, April 7.—What is said to be the first airplane newspaper delivery service in America has been started by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. A hydroairplane with a supply of Bulletins, the official paper of the station, makes the thirty-five-mile trip to Chicago each morning. The service was started, the Bulletin says, to "accommodate the gobs who ride in from Chicago each morning and to make their ride a little more pleasant."

DEATH, THEFTS MARK PARADE.

Rich Chicago Broker Stricken Cheering Soldiers.

Seven Complaints of Losses Due to Pickpockets.

Girl's Arm is Fractured When Boys Fall from Tree.

One death, seven thefts and one accident were reported to the police yesterday morning during the parade of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, and two arrests were made at Pershing Square by officers detailed to clear the streets of pickpockets.

While cheering the soldiers as they crowded off their special trains at the Santa Fe depot early in the morning, Edward Sieben, 35 years old, of 80 Mohawk street, Chicago, a wealthy stock-and-bond broker, was stricken with heart failure and died while being taken to the Receiving Hospital. According to information gathered by the police, Mr. Sieben was a member of the Chicago firm of Sieben & Bry Co. He was visiting friends in this city and expected soon to marry Miss Marianne Speck of Santa Barbara. He had talked to Miss Speck over the long-distance telephone yesterday morning before going to the station. The body is at the undertaking parlors of Ivy Overholtzer, 958 South Hill street, and will be shipped to Chicago.

BOYS FALL FROM TREE.

Three small boys, attempting to sit on the same branch of a tree in Pershing Square, sent Miss Carol Christy, 18 years old, of 419 South Grand avenue, to the Receiving Hospital with a fracture of the right arm. According to Miss Christy, the boys fell on her when the overweighted branch broke.

A black fur valued at $100 was snatched from the shoulders of Mrs. M. H. Gilliam of 2624 Palm Court when she was caught in the crowd at Pershing Square. Mrs. Gilliam reported to the police that she did not see who took her furs.

While a driver for the Earl Cowan Company, 465 East Third street, was cheering the passing soldiers from the front seat of his truck, at First and Spring streets, two men driving a small automobile transferred his load of 200 pounds of sacked coffee to their own machine and drove away. The coffee was not missed until after the parade had passed.

TEACHER IS ARRESTED.

Caught in the crowd and flung against two men, who the police declare are pickpockets, Miss Nina Weld, a teacher at the Ann-street school, was arrested by Patrolmen Biby, Praff and Phillips and was locked for a time in the City Jail. Miss Weld was mistaken by the police for a companion of Charles Kirtland and C. L. Chapman, held on charges of suspicion of picking pockets. The two men and the teacher were jammed together in the crowd and the officers at the time of the arrest thought they all belonged to the same group of suspects. The two men are being held for investigation. Miss Weld was released.

A purse and $25 in cash were the loot secured by pickpockets from Mrs. Helen Edyth Pope of 845 South Hill street, near Seventh street and Broadway.

Seven women caught in the crowds surging on the streets fainted, according to reports received at Central Police Station. The women were all removed to their homes and no record taken by the police.

Mrs. R. B. Mayes of 3426 Glen Albyn drive reported that someone snatched her handbag just as the soldiers arrived at Pershing Square. The bag contained $3 and two $40 checks.

A large traveling bag containing a small amount of clothing was reported taken at Pershing Square by Mrs. Charles Lundblade of 345 South Glassell street, Orange.

Mrs. Laude Williams of 1239 West Eleventh street and Mrs. Marjorie Obear of the same address telephoned the police that pickpockets searched their purses and secured small amounts of money.

POOR MARKSMANSHIP REVERSES THINGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 12. — The heirs of Mrs. Nora Nelson expect to profit by the poor aim of her husband, Oliver Nelson, who first shot her and then killed himself on the night of March 20 at Long Beach.

Nelson died immediately but Mrs. Nelson did not pass away until a few hours later, and thus, under the law, half of Nelson's estate goes to her two children, a son and daughter.

Had Mrs. Nelson died first one-half of her estate would have gone to her husband's heirs. Mrs. Edna McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Nelson, of Huntington Beach, has applied for letters of administration upon the estates of her mother and her step-father, each of which is valued at $1500.

At Coronado Tent City, inviting tents and cottages. Balmy climate. —[Advertisement.

CHINO TO VOTE AGAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHINO, April 12.—Next Saturday the people of Chino will again be called upon to vote for a candidate to fill the office of school trustee. The regular election was held a couple of weeks ago with three men in the race. W. G. Berkopf and J. H. Beckley had polled an equal number of votes, both defeating the third candidate. Accordingly it was necessary to immediately arrange for another election to vote off the tie.

"Coronado Tent City" information at Coronado office, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

GENEVA PLEASED TO BE WORLD CAPITAL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, April 12.—The decision reached by the League of Nations commission in Paris to make Geneva the seat of the league has caused the liveliest satisfaction in official circles here. If the decision of the commission is ratified the headquarters of the league will be established in the immediate outskirts of the city.

AAAE IS FIRST NAME, ZZEPPENFELT IS LAST.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, March 19.—The first name on the alphabetical list of the American Expeditionary Force is Private Aaae and the last is Corp. Zzeppenfelt. Between the two names are more than 2,000,000 others.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Woodrow Wilson, several Caesars and a few Bismarcks adorn the ranks with intermittent frequency.

Excluding the commander-in-chief of the army and navy, there is but one Woodrow Wilson. He is a private, and according to Stars and Stripes, has just been placed in the working personnel of Base Hospital No. 27, which was organized in Pittsburgh.

There is an abundance of the names of great men including seventy-four George Washingtons. The name of the first President is surpassed by seventy-nine Robert E. Lees, who holds the record for bearers of the name of great men. There are but two Abraham Lincolns and seven Grants; twelve Caesars and four Bismarcks.

Among the "common people," there are about 51,000 Smiths. True to their traditional predominance in the directories of most cities, they dominate the American Expeditionary Force in numbers. There are 39,000 Johnsons, 22,500 Joneses and a like number of Greens. Sullivans aggregate 10,500, Browns 9000 and Cohens 4500.

LATIN SOLEMNITY IS GIVEN TO SERVICE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 7.—Mexican residents of El Paso give Holy Week and Easter religious observances a touch of Latin solemnity. Thousands of Mexican refugees and residents of El Paso attend the American churches here on Easter Sunday and participate in the daily services incident to Holy Week. They are made welcome by the American attendants and frequently take a leading part in the observances. This is true both on the north side, where the American churchgoers are in the majority, and on the south side, where the population is almost entirely Mexican.

Starting with Ash Wednesday, the Mexicans observe strictly all of the feast days of the Roman Catholic church through Holy Week and including Easter. The mantilla, and its cheaper counterpart, the robozo, is worn by the Mexican women while attending church and these hooded women add to the church services an additional touch of picturesque solemnity. Many of the churches on the American side of the Rio Grande to which Mexicans attend have Spanish priests. In El Paso churches they speak Spanish and conduct at least a part of the church service in this language for the benefit of those who do not understand English.

DARDANELLES STILL FILLED WITH MINES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 9.—Floating mines in the Dardanelles and Sea of Marmora still constitute great danger to navigation. Several ships have been lost since the armistice through mine explosions. The armistice required Turkey to indicate all mines, but it has not been possible in all cases to give their exact position. Mine sweepers have been at work for some time, but naval authorities say it will be many months before vessels can proceed through the straits with safety. No navigation is permitted at night. On passenger vessels lifeboat drills are held regularly, just as in days when submarines menaced the seas.

Even in the broad stretches of the Aegean Sea the greatest precautions are taken against floating mines. In certain areas passengers are required to wear life preservers, and narrow lanes of travel have been marked out for pilots to follow.

But it is in the Black Sea that the greatest danger exists. Not only are there numerous floating mines there, but extensive unmarked mine fields laid indiscriminately by the Germans, Russians and Bolsheviki. They are a constant menace to shipping. The steamer bearing the American Red Cross mission to Rumania narrowly missed a floating mine while proceeding to Constanza. Often these mines are carried down by the swift current in the Bosphorous Straits to the Sea of Marmora, where they are an ever-present danger to the hundreds of naval and merchant vessels.

Naval authorities say it will be several years before the waters of Europe are entirely free of floating mines. Many of the German mines destroyed by Allied trawlers were found to have been moored by rope. When the rope rotted the mines broke from their anchorage and drifted in many cases to the main line of steamer travel.

REDS USE DECEPTION TO SECURE RECRUITS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 22.—An instance of the deception the Bolshevik government is forced to practice in order to secure reinforcements for its army, is contained in information just received in London.

A proclamation was issued at Petrograd ordering a trial mobilization of the "First Town Section" for two days to test its state of preparedness. It was stated that the men of the reserve would be permited to return to their work after two days. When the reservists assembled they were told that as Petrograd was unsuitable for manoeuver purposes they would be taken a short distance out of town. Unsuspectingly the men climbed into box cars, whose doors were then locked, and the men were sent as reinforcements to the western front. There they remain, although the Bolshevik officers naively complain that these reinforcements have not been of much fighting value.

Desertions from the Bolshevik ranks and disobedience of orders are reported on the increase in North Russia, also a lack of training among officers and men and deficiency of arms and material. In the Ural district riots are reported to have occurred owing to the difference of pay between troops at the front and those remaining behind the lines.

Anti-Bolshevik sentiment is said to be so pronounced among some of the regiments garrisoning Petrograd that the authorities are afraid to take action against disaffected units or to send them to the front.

VOLUNTEER ARMY IS WITHOUT PARALLEL.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 13.—The Volunteer Army of Gen. Denikine, which successfully has resisted the Bolshevik forces in Southern Russia, began with only 400 men, but numbers today more than 100,000, says a traveler who has just returned from Odessa. In the beginning it had no arms with which to equip its recruits and often had to maintain its existence by capturing arms and ammunition from the Bolsheviki.

"When Russia was torn by political strife in the winter of 1917," said the traveler, "a group of men including Gen. Alexieff arrived at Novotcherkask, on the river Don. They were filled with shame," said the traveler, "because of their army's desertion of the Allies and they determined to form a new army to reinstate Russia.

"Thanks largely," he continued, "to the patriotism and statesmanlike qualities of its leader, the Volunteer Army at an early stage acquired the momentum of a constructive, political force. Its motto, 'United Russia,' owing to its simplicity, was powerful enough to make itself heard and accepted above the din of political confusion and it rallied to the army not only the officers and soldiers who were still willing to fight for a common Russian fatherland, but also the spokesmen of all moderate political parties.

"This army grew like a snowball and seemed to be guided by a protecting hand. It started without any arms, munitions, transport or sanitary arrangements. A recruit on joining came barehanded and the army had absolutely nothing to give him. But he was promised that within a few days a detachment would make a sortie on the enemy and capture Bolshevik arms and munitions. By the end of the week they would be able to supply a day's draft of 210 men with arms.

"You cannot find a parallel for that in any fighting that has been done during the war. Yet that band which has grown into an army obtained all its arms, munitions and transport for a period of twelve months in that way. Time and again we have had the alarming news that munitions had been exhausted and that the men would have to trust to the sword to procure fresh supplies. By a brilliant cavalry action a few hundred Bolsheviki would be rounded off and our ever-growing army supplied again with shot and shell."

LOOMS ARE IDLE AND WORLD WANTS COTTON

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 7.—Lancashire mules and looms are idle while the world is clamoring for cotton goods, says the Manchester correspondent of the Daily Mail, which adds that crowds of unemployed are demonstrated in front of the Manchester Town Hall. Mill owners have been criticised, but the real trouble, the correspondent says, is that customers cannot afford to pay the prevailing high charges.

F. E. Stockton, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, says that from £6,000,000 to £7,000,000 worth of yarn and cloth is being held back, although badly needed in Holland, Denmark and Scandinavia, and urges the removalhof restrictions on the export of manufactured goods to neutral countries.

Unemployment in the county is rapidly reaching a climax. Men are coming out of the army and are said to be unable to get the work which was promised them.

MERRIAM WILL RUN FOR COMMISSIONER.

MESSAGE FROM ASSEMBLYMAN CAUSES MUCH SURPRISE AT LONG BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, April 12.—A surprise was injected into the local political campaign this afternoon when just before the closing time for the taking out of nominating petitions for offices at the municipal primary Assemblyman Frank F. Merriam of this city telegraphed from Sacramento that he had decided to enter the lists as a candidate for Public Works Commissioner. He appointed William S. Clark as his verification deputy.

Another last hour candidate is William M. Peek, local grocer and president of the Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church, who will run for Commissioner of Public Safety. W. T. Byrum was appointed as Mr. Peek's verification deputy.

The complete list of candidates whose names will be on the ballot at the municipal primary is: For Commissioner of Public Safety, James R. Williams, incumbent; W. M. Peek and Fred Boyd. For Commissioner of Public Works, Fred S. James, incumbent, Frank F. Merriam and Capt. John D. Searle. For City Attorney, George L. Hoodenpyl, incumbent. For City Auditor, Miss Myrtle L. Gunsul, H. H. Porter, W. P. Freeman and J. H. Kenner. For Police Judge, Carl V. Hawkins, incumbent; Dwight L. Bathurst and R. H. McKinley. The municipal primary election will be held May 13.

CHILD FALLS, UNHURT.

Losing her balance while playing on the bluff on East Ocean avenue today little Elsie Gann, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gann of 665 Ohio avenue, fell fifty feet to the beach below. Although picked up in a dazed condition the tot is apparently not seriously injured, although her escape is considered remarkable.

STEAMSHIP AGENT DIES.

John E. Flint, connected with steamship offices on the Pacific Coast for a score of years and the local agent for a steamship line in this city for the past ten years, died suddenly at his home here today. He resided at 448 Magnolia avenue and leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Flint, a son, Francis Flint, at present an instructor at Pomona College, and two daughters.

FIRST HALF-HOLIDAY.

Employees of the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company are today enjoying their first Saturday half-holiday of the year. The men balloted on the question yesterday and today it was announced at the plant that a majority favored the half-holiday proposal.

Vote Phone Strike in New England.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BOSTON, April 12.—Operators of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and of the Providence Telephone and Telegraph Company voted last night to strike next Tuesday to enforce their demand for an increase in pay and the right to bargain collectively.

CHANGE COMES OVER MANNER OF EMPEROR.

FORMER "ALL HIGHEST" IS NO LONGER HAUGHTY; THANKFUL FOR SERVICES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

AMERONGEN (Netherlands) March 5.—All who come into close connection with the former German Emperor these days are astonished at the change which has come over his behavior in relation to people with whom he is brought into contact. His haughty manner has disappeared. He no longer takes it for granted that he is the supreme lord to whom all must bow. Any service given to him, even by the humblest of gardeners in the employ of Count Bentinck, is rewarded with apparently sincere thanks and sometimes even with a genuine handshake—a thing not looked for by the highest of his courtiers when he was still at the height of his power.

Virtually without exception, he passes three hours every morning between breakfast and lunch at his voluntary task of sawing logs in the grounds of the castle. The last ten minutes of each hour is given up to a spell of rest, during which the lumberman, once so imperious, smokes a light cigarette. In the course of this interval—heartily welcomed by his attendant, who assists at the other end of the double-handled saw now used—William Hohenzollern starts smoking, for the attendants still retain enough of their subjectivity not to dare to take the lead. Then one of the attendants discreetly draws a cigarette case from his pocket, on seeing which the former Emperor often says, offering his burning cigarette: "Here you are. Take a light."

Soon all about him are smoking and continue doing so until the ten-minute interval is over and work begins again. Ofttimes in these short rests the former Empress, who during the work walks about in the castle grounds when the weather is favorable, comes up to the place where the wood sawing is done and a little general chat ensues, both Herr Hohenzollern and his wife putting questions on all sorts of subjects to those in attendance.

As a rule, the former Emperor is extremely talkative. He dwells greatly on happenings in Germany, both past and present. Often he is in a complaining mood, when he blames all and sundry for what has occurred. It does not seem to enter his mind that any of the fault lies with him. At these times he expresses sorrow for the asperity of his utterances. On other occasions—these are more rare—he closes up like a clam and not a word can be drawn from him.

He has everything he can possibly require in the way of creature comforts, but, without actually being imprisoned, he is confined to a very small area, for he has not dared since before Christmas to put a foot outside of the castle grounds, as he fears contact with the outside world.

SHORTHORNS ARE SENT TO RESTOCK BELGIUM.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 17.—Six hundred Shorthorn cattle of the very best breed have been presented by the Royal Agricultural Society of Great Britain to the people of Belgium and 300 of them have already reached farms in the vicinity of Bruges. The remainder will follow in a few weeks.

The cattle, which are valued at $200,000, will be supplemented in the near future with additional gifts, after which more cattle are to be sent to Serbia and France to take the places of the livestock killed or carried away by the German invaders. Money for the gifts is being collected in all the English cattle raising counties and leaders of the movement expect the fund to reach $1,250,000 within the next few months.

WOMAN REARS TROUT TO RESTOCK STREAM.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DURANGO (Colo.) April 8.—Anglers of Western Colorado owe the good fishing of this part of the State to a woman. She is Mrs. Firmn Hamor, who for two years has been superintendent of the Durango fish hatchery, where 4,000,000 fry are produced each year to replenish the streams of the Animas Valley.

Mrs. Hamor is assisted by her husband, who places the young fish in the streams where those fortunate enough to escape the ravenous fish grow up into "good catches" for the angler. Between times Mrs. Hamor raises a flower garden around the fishery and develops theories for promotion of fish health. She is advocating large ponds where the small fish can be protected from the cannibals of the finny tribe.

LOUVRE NOTED JEWEL COLLECTION RETURNED

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, March 18.—The lavish jewel collection of the Louvre will soon be on exhibition again. The collection was removed from the Louvre when the Germans made their threatening drive toward Paris.

M. Dalimer, curator of the museum, took the jewels away with him personally to Bordeaux, carrying in his vest pocket the most precious of the stones, a jewel valued at $2,000,000 and known as the famous Regent gem.

ENGINEERING COURSE.

It Will Be Popular Feature of Local University's Session.

One of the popular features of the summer session of the University of Southern California will be a special course in the department of electrical engineering designed particularly for those teaching electricity in high schools and night schools and for those desiring to prepare for such work. The course will be under the direction of Prof. J. F. Wilson and will consist of class and laboratory instruction and involves theoretical principles and practical operation of motors and transformers.

Much interest has been manifested in this work, which has a special building for the classes on the campus, and it is expected that a large number of teachers will take advantage of the course offered.

Over twenty-five regular members of the college faculty will take part in giving courses in the summer session in addition to well known educators from other places. Several new departments will be added for this year's work.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT POMONA TODAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, April 12.—The first memorial to the boys of

GENERAL PETROLEUM

It has been officially announced that stockholders on record on April 18th will have the privilege of buying stock in this company at par up to 10 per cent of their holdings.

COPPERS

We have ready a folder relative to the copper situation which should prove valuable to all interested in copper stocks. Sent free on request.

BULLETIN 96

is just going to press. Our "WEEKLY MARKET BULLETIN" contains comprehensive, timely and important information on active, listed issues. Sent free on request. Call 60151 and ask to have your name placed on our mailing list.

TONOPAH DIVIDE DISTRICT

We have a capable correspondent in this field and are receiving quotations from the San Francisco Stock Exchange throughout the day.

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REX OIL MAP

The acquisition of the Royalty Interest in the 9¾-acre tract being drilled by the Texas Pacific Company, at Ranger, Tex., has caused an unusual demand for Rex Oil shares during the past week, while the drilling progress of the

WATSON WELL

at Burkburnett is being followed with decided interest, since the successful development of a large well should materially increase dividends and market levels for the stock. Maps showing all the company's holdings are on hand at our office, or copies will be mailed upon request. Buyers, in our opinion, should place orders promptly before the Watson well is completed. Stock paying 2 per cent. monthly available at 17 1-4—17 1-2c.

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Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Business Stops to Welcome the Fighters; Fewer Failures; Shop Gossip.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Some well meaning persons are worrying about the future of civilization. Civilization is all right. It has been ill, but is getting well. The spasm of "isms" and "ologies" is rapidly passing. Be a bull on humanity.

Very little business was transacted yesterday in the financial districts. Exchanges and many offices remained closed, and the streets ordinarily dedicated to trade and commerce were given over to enthusiastic merrymakers, all bent upon extending a typical Los Angeles welcome to the returned heroes. In the retail sections it was quiet inside the stores until after the parade, but the afternoon business was heavy. There was no call at the produce exchange and consequently no change in the price of butter, eggs and cheese. Indications seem to point towards a probable decline in these commodities early in the week.

For the five-day week on the stock exchange the total trading involved 324,989 shares to a value of $853,289.96.

Dun's Review reports 130 failures in California for the first quarter of 1919 as against 194 for the corresponding period in 1918 and 254 in 1917. The 1919 liabilities are $1,932,937. The total number of failures for three months in the three Pacific Coast States, California, Oregon and Washington was 197 as compared with 306 last year, but the liabilities were $3,699,177 as compared with $3,583,762.

Interest in the Tonopah Divide gold development which has been setting San Francisco speculators by the ears for several weeks is subsiding. It never obtained a very strong foothold in Los Angeles although a few brokers did their best to stimulate the movement. There may be some discoveries of a sensational character in the district, and then again there may not be. Local investors are pretty well satisfied with their own pets in the Oatman district and seem fairly well content to let San Francisco play with the Tonopah field.

There is no discounting the oil interest, however, and both the local and general field is being watched closely. In a bulletin issued yesterday by Wilson, Lackey & Co., private dispatches are credited with reports from Wall street that the Midwest Refining Company is to effect a tremendous expansion in the producing end of its business. "It is anticipated," according to these reports, "that a big refining company to take in practically all of the large producers of the Wyoming field will soon be announced, among the issues mentioned to be absorbed being Glenrock, Midwest Oil, Merritt, Northwest and Kinney Oil and Refining." Interest in outside oil issues centers chiefly on the development in the North Texas fields and in those corporations that are uncovering new territory in Central and South America. Sinclair Gulf has been a feature of the market at large during the past few weeks, showing a gain of about 75 per cent. in market value."

The food issues continue to occupy a large part of the public eye. The trend during the week was towards a lower level, and we seem to have definitely entered upon a slow revision downward.

Under the name of Paul B. Hammond & Co., a new stock and bond house has opened offices in the Van Nuys Building. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Hammond sold his seat on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and his interest in the firm of Hammond, Stevens & Co., in order to be free for whatever military service was required of him. He won his commission as first lieutenant at the Presidio and fought with the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, Ninety-first Division in the first wave of the American forces in the Argonne Forest and was a part of the army reserve at St. Mihiel. The junior member of the firm is Theodore Eaton Hammond, a graduate of Annapolis and the University of California. He served during the war as trial captain of submarines on the Atlantic seaboard. The new firm has repurchased a seat on the exchange. Both members of the firm are natives Californians, and sons of W. T. S. Hammond, cashier of the First National Bank.

The live-stock business in Los Angeles and Southern California is rapidly becoming one of our greatest sources of trade and revenue. The business this year will involve a turnover of more than $10,000,000. It has developed in an undemonstrative manner, and its significance is not yet fully realized. With the establishment of a stock yards in this city, the business will take on new life, and show fresh growth, for, in the opinion of many, it will then be possible to retain here a large percentage of business which at present is going to middle western markets. The local producers are interested in the information just made public through government sources that after May 1 the slaughtering of horses for human consumption under the supervision of the New York health department will be discontinued. The experiment, which created some uneasiness in its incipiency, but was never accepted here, has failed, largely due to the class of animals offered, and the fact that the public did not take kindly to the idea. In spite of the fact that the retail price was lower than for beef, ranging from 8 to 15 cents the pound, the percentage of condemned meat was so great and the volume of sales so small that the inspection will be discontinued and the markets closed.

In an open letter addressed to corporations, firms and individual subscribers to Victory Liberty Loan, the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank announces that gross bank resources have been the factor used in determining quotas for the loan. Under this plan subscriptions once lodged with a bank become counted and reported in the subscriptions of the place where the bank is located and cannot thereafter be transferred by allocation or otherwise to another State or Federal reserve district. Large subscriptions to be credited to various communities in the Twelfth District should be lodged in the Federal reserve bank accompanied by definite instructions to statistically credit the various communities desired. By this is meant a shifting of subscriptions for the purpose of record only, and does not involve the actual transfer of funds.

Secretary Glass is not without the dramatic instinct. More than in anything else the financial world is interested in the terms of the new loan. So far not a word has come out of Washington in this regard, but the Secretary promised that on Tuesday night in the presence of an assembled multitude in the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, he would unveil the Sphinx and make official proclamation of the amount of the loan, the rate of interest, duration of the bonds, and all other details concerning the issue. This theatrical plan was so thoroughly criticised that it was said yesterday the announcement would probably be made in more regular order from the office of the Treasurer tomorrow.

There has been some confusion and misunderstanding, locally, relating to the tax on club dues levied under the new revenue law. The tax is 10 per cent. of the amount paid as dues or membership fees to any social, athletic, or sporting club or organization, provided that the regular dues of an "active, resident annual member" are in excess of $10 a year. There is also a tax of 10 per cent. on an initiation fee provided it exceeds $10. An "active, resident annual member" is one who enjoys the full privileges of the organization and is neither a life nor a nonresident member. The purposes and activities of a club and not its name determine its character for the purpose of the tax.

Stock Market Digest No. 63

ISSUED APRIL 15th

Contains a complete detailed report, together with a comparative analysis for the last five years on

ASSOCIATED OIL

This issue also discusses the latest information, physical and marketwise, upon the following securities:

Amalgamated Oil
Burkburnett-Ranger
Brougher Divide
Elkhorn
Gen. Petroleum
Gold Dust
Gold Zone
Hecla
Magma Chief
Merritt
Nipissing
Pacific Tel. & Tel.
Ranger Red Top
Rochester Deal
Sinclair Oil
Salt Creek Petroleum
Toulumne
Tonopah Divide
United Eastern
Union Oil

In response to the wide inquiry for descriptive data concerning the holdings of the

REX OIL COMPANY

the above issue of the Digest contains several maps showing the various new interests and well locations in the Texas fields recently acquired by the Company, as well as those of the famous Butler County Field in which the Company is interested.

BOOKLET OF TEXAS OILS

We have for free distribution a limited quantity of the booklet recently published by us which contains an interesting description of the activities and success of the Burkburnett and Ranger fields of Texas.

KNOW YOUR INVESTMENT

Our department of financial statistics is maintained with the endeavor that it may be so complete in its service that we believe it is unexcelled by any other brokerage organization. Its service is free to those interested in the markets and its various securities, and will issue

FREE SPECIAL REPORTS

upon any active listed or unlisted Bond or Security. Your name and address will bring the Stock Market Digest to you without cost, which is issued regularly on the 1st and 15th of every month. Write, call, or telephone your name to Main 2751.

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OATMAN

A PROVEN RICH GOLD DISTRICT

Human beings are attracted by new things. Whether it be a new style of clothing or a new subdivision of some real estate promoter, or anything at all that is different from what we have been used to seeing or knowing about, we are unconsciously attracted thereby.

New mining districts are frequently spoken or written about. But not all new districts are profitable to operate or develop. While many may have been mentioned, there has been no important, great, rich, dividend-paying Gold Mining District opened up or proven since Oatman. We consider

OATMAN, AMERICA'S GREATEST GOLD CAMP

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PAID MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN DIVIDENDS ALREADY

We believe that many of the newer companies that have well-located ground, but which could not operate during the war, will now make good. Of the 15 or 20 companies that have recently resumed work some will surely develop rich ore bodies. We know Oatman. Let us advise you properly as to which companies, in our opinion, have the best prospects.

OUR MARKET LETTER NO. 97

Covers Oatman and many other live stocks. It is free. Let us put your name on our Mailing List or send you a complete Map of Oatman.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Further offerings of speculative shares, while a few selected issues were being bid up made for very mixed conditions in today's short session of the stock market, some substantial losses being registered at the heavy close.

United States Steel fluctuated within a one-point area and closed at fractional loss, its final quotation of 97⅝ approximating the week's lowest price.

Shippings, motors and tobaccos embraced the heavier issues, American International breaking another four points to 77½ and effacing the better part of its recent fifteen-point advance.

General Motors, Chandler Motors, Sumatra Tobacco and United Cigars were the centers of bearish attacks at extreme declines of two to six points and investment rails eased from fractions to a point.

Gains were restricted to several of the leading oils, including Sinclair, which made a new high for the movement on very heavy dealings; also motor subsidiaries and food issues at gross advances of one to five points. Sales amounted to 485,000 shares.

The usual week-end budget of news bore no especial relation to market conditions, aside from Mercantile reports in which favorable comparison was made with the corresponding week of last year.

An increase of actual loans and discounts by $168,000,000 was the striking feature of the weekly bank statement, this expansion far exceeding any record for many months.

Bonds were steady on small dealings, Liberty and international issues developing no features. Total sales (par value) aggregating $6,775,000. Old United States 2's and 4's gained ¼ per cent. on call during the week.

Liberty Bond closing: 3½'s, $99.12; first 4's, $95.60; second 4's, $93.64; first 4¼'s, $95.60; second 4¼'s, $93.64; third 4¼'s, $95.56; fourth 4¼'s, $93.62.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Following are the closing prices and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
400	Alaska	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
500	Alaska Juneau	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Atlantic Coast Line	97⅛	97⅛	97
600	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	128⅝	127	127½
3,000	Allis Chalmers	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜
100	Allis Chalmers pfd.	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
500	Alloy Steel	42⅞	42	42⅝
400	Am. Agr. Chemical	108⅝	108	108
100	Am. Ice Securities			100
400	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	93	92⅝	92⅝
4,100	Am. Can Co.	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
1,100	Am. Beet Sugar	75⅞	74⅛	74⅛
200	Am. Cotton Oil	49⅝	49	49
1,600	Am. Ice Securities	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝
1,500	Am. Drug Syndicate	13⅛	13	13
400	Am. Hide & Leather	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
500	Am. Hide & Lea. pfd.	100½	100	100
7,900	Am. Linseed	52⅝	51½	52
3,800	Am. Linseed pfd.	94⅛	91⅝	92½
500	Am. Locomotive	66	66	66
900	Am. Steel Foundry	81	80	81½
1,900	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	71	70½	70⅝
100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pfd.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
800	Am. Sugar	128½	127½	127½
14,000	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	106⅝	104	105
400	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	105½	104⅝	104½
100	Am. Tobacco Co.			200½
100	Am. W. Paper pfd.			40½
200	Am. Woolen	59½	58½	58
200	Am. Woolen pfd.			93½
200	Am. Zinc & Lead pfd.	44⅞	43¾	44
4,200	Anaconda	61⅞	61⅛	61⅝
300	A., T. & Santa Fe	99¾	98½	98½
7,500	Baldwin Locomotive	91¼	90¼	90¾
100	Baltimore & Ohio	47	47	47⅜
28,200	Bethlehem Steel "B"	71	69½	70
900	Beth. Steel pfd. Se.	102½	102½	102
200	Butte & Superior Cop.	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜
900	Brooklyn R. T.	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜
1,200	Cal. Packers	42	41¼	41¾
1,100	Cal. Petroleum Co.	25⅛	25	25⅛
200	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	70	69½	69½
400	Canadian Pacific	150	150	150½
700	Chino	37	36⅝	36⅝
100	Chesapeake & Ohio	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
2,700	Central Leather	75⅝	73⅝	73⅝
900	Chandler Motors	141	139	139
900	Chile Copper	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
600	C. & G. W.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	C. & G. W. pfd.	24⅝	24	24
400	C. & N. W.	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
600	C. M. & St. Paul	37	36⅜	36⅜
1,100	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	69⅝	68¼	68¼
400	Colo. Fuel & Iron	42⅝	42	42
600	Columbia Gas	45⅞	45⅛	45
400	Consolidated Gas	95¾	94⅝	94⅝
29,000	Corn Products	60½	59⅛	59⅝
2,400	Crucible Steel com.	67⅝	66⅛	67
100	Crucible Steel pfd.	96⅞	96⅛	96⅛
2,000	Cuba Cane Sugar	26¼	26	26
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.			98⅝
1,100	Dome Mines	14½	14	14
200	D. & R. G. pfd.			7
2,900	Erie	16¼	16⅛	16
500	Erie 1st pfd.	27	27	26⅝
7,300	General Motors com.	176⅛	174⅜	175⅝
900	Goodrich Rubber Co.	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛
100	Great Northern pfd.	92	92	91½
500	Greene Cananea	42⅝	42⅛	42⅜
500	Gt. Nor. Ore Ctfs.	41	41	41
5,6	Guban Williams	39		25½
2,100	Haskell-Barker	100½	46⅝	99
100	Illinois Central	99½	99	99
2,600	Inspiration Copper Co.	49⅝	49	49
7,500	Independ. Alcohol	150½	152¾	150⅝
100	Int. Harvester com.	127½	127	126
2,400	Int. Nickel	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
500	Int. Paper	45⅝	45	45
700	Inter-Met. Com. Co.	4⅛	4	4
2,900	Int. Marine	21⅞	20	20⅝
10,200	Int. Marine pfd.	112¾	111½	112⅛
10,200	Kelly-Springfield	128	125	128
600	Kennett Copper	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝
900	Lackawanna Steel	104	103½	103½
100	Louisville & Nashville			115
500	Lee Rubber	27⅞	27	27
200	Lehigh Valley	54¾	54	54
100	Loose Wiles Bis. Co.	47½	47½	47
100	Lyons Motor	27	27	27
300	Do. 2nd pfd.	31	31	31
12,200	Mex. Central Ctfs.	21⅜	21	21⅛
2,900	Mex. Petroleum Ltd.	183½	181½	181⅝
5,000	Midvale Steel	47⅜	46⅝	46⅝
100	Missouri Pacific	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
100	Montana Power com.			90
600	National Enamel	59½	58½	58½
200	New York Central	73½	73	73⅛
4,100	N. Y. N. H. & H.	29½	28⅝	28⅝
100	Norfolk & Western	104½	104½	104½
600	Northern Pacific	82	81⅛	81⅜
9,700	Ohio City Gas	42	41	41⅛
100	Ontario Silver	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
51,000	Oklahoma Producers	11	10½	10⅝
100	Pacific Mail			31⅞
2,800	Pan-American com.	82½	81¼	81¼
2,800	Penn. R. R.	44½	44	44
100	Peoples Gas	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
1,700	Pittsburgh Coal	48⅜	47⅝	47⅝
500	Pressed Steel Car	71	70½	70½
10,100	Pierce Oil	23⅛	23	23
100	Pullman	130½	129½	130
500	Ray Consolidated	21	21	21
1,100	Ry. Steel Springs Co.	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛
400	Ry. Steel Springs pfd.	100⅞	100⅛	100⅛
4,800	Reading	84⅝	83½	83⅝
500	Republic Iron & Steel	88⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3,100	Rock Island	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝
100	Rock Island 7%	77	77	76½
100	Rock Island 6%	65	65	65
9,700	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	90½	89¼	89¾
2,400	Royal Dutch, Am.	91⅝	90⅛	91¼
200	Russian com.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
200	Rumely com.	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
47,700	Sinclair Oil	50⅝	49⅜	49⅝
100	Sloss-Sheffield	92	92	92
100	Swift & Co.	103½	103½	103½
5,200	Union Carbide	68⅞	67¾	67¾
20	Western Stock	55	55	55
10	Wilson	84½	84½	84½
	Bonds—			
$1,000	Chicago Ry., Series B. 4s	44	44	42

Total sales of stocks—481,300 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$6,500,000.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS FOR STOCKS, BONDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Local stocks continued weak for the week-end session. Carbon Carbide declined something on a decline of 1¼ points. The packing issues were handled in moderate volume, Swift advancing ½ point and receding fractionally for the final quotation. The International shares ruled ⅝ point higher, and Wilson was up ½ point. A sale of 600 shares in Midwest Refining resulted in a gain of 2 points.

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
104	Armour pfd.	102	101¾	102
10	American Radiator	285	285	285
100	Booth Fisheries	20¾	20¼	20¼
10	Booth Fisheries pfd.	79	79	79
10	C. C. & C. Rys. pfd.	8	8	8
100	Chicago Rys., series 2	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Cudahy	117	117	117
55	Commonwealth Edison	115	115	115
10	Deere & Co. pfd.	98	98	98
20	Diamond Match	115	115	115
2,100	Libby	29¾	29¼	29¾
285	Lindsay Light	17¾	17¾	17¾
60	Montgomery-Ward pfd.	56	55	56
20	Sears-Roebuck	180	180	180
150	Stewart-Warner	92	91¾	91¾
420	Swift, International	93	93	93
400	Swift & Co.	140½	140	140½
5,200	Union Carbide	68¾	67¾	67¾
20	Western Stock	55	55	55
10	Wilson	84½	84½	84¼
	Bonds—			
$1,000	Chicago Ry., Series B. 4s	44	44	42

AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN BOMBARD EUROPE

UNITED STATES WILL TAKE WORLD COMMERCE LEAD, SAYS LONDON PAPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—British residents abroad have complained to the home government of activity of American business men throughout the world, advices to an official of the State Department say. Notes of complaint also have appeared.

Official advices report that the necessity for action is particularly realized in the Lancashire district in relation with trade with the Orient. A deputation from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has proposed to Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland and the parliamentary secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, that a commercial mission be sent at once to China. It was proposed that the mission be made up of representatives of manufacturers, cotton trade leaders, shippers and officials of the Department of Overseas Trade. It is asked that the government pay the expenses of the mission.

One London paper voices the general apprehension that the United States will take from Great Britain her lead in the commerce of the world.

CALIFORNIA REVENUE TOTALS $35,303,346.21.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Collections from all sources for the month of March, 1919, in the first California internal revenue district amounted to $35,303,346.21, it was announced here tonight by Collector Justus S. Wardell.

Of this amount, he said, $30,550,343.45 is credited to the account of the first quarterly payments of income and profits taxes under the new revenue act. This, he pointed out, was an increase of $13,671,498 over last year's first quarter income tax collections.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOCKS.

[Following are today's quotations and sales of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 604 I. W. Hellman Bldg., member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield District—	Bid.	Asked.
.....	Atlanta	.05	.06
.....	Blue Bell	.02	.05
1,000	Booth Rocks	.03	.05
1,000	C. C. D.	.04	.05
.....	Consolidation Fraction	.02	.05
.....	Crackerjack	.05	.06
.....	Diamondfield B. B. Rg.	.02	.03
.....	Dutton Gold Dmg. Co.	.03	.04
200	Florence	.26	.28
.....	Goldfield Con. Mines		.29
.....	Goldfield Merger	.05	.06
.....	Grandma	.03	.04
.....	Great Bend E. L.		.04
.....	Jumbo Extension	.14	.15
.....	Jumbo Junior	.02	.03
.....	Lone Star	.10	.11
.....	Red Hills	.05	
6,000	Sportsbud Gold	.14	
.....	Yellow Tiger		.02
19,000	Trilby	.15	
1,000	Tract	.04	
4,000	Mayflower	.03	
	Dayton District—		
12,000	Alice	.20	.21
7,900	Brougher Divide	1.01½	1.02
4,500	Divide Cons.	.40	.42
2,500	Divide Extension	.87	
.....	Fort Divide	.24	.25
12,000	Gold Reef Divide	.50	.54
20,000	Gold Wedge Divide	.14	.15
.....	Gold Zone		1.00
11,000	High Divide	.19	.20
5,000	Tonopah Dividend	9.75	
29,000	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.58	.60
13,000	Midway Ext.	.49	.51
12,500	Grimes Div.	.24	.25
18,000	Divide Junior	.12	.13
.....	Sutherland	.38	
	Tonopah District—		
.....	Cash Boy Cons.	.10	.11
8,000	Opper Queen	.77	.77½
.....	Halifax	.10	
.....	MacNamara	.71	.73
13,000	Midway Ext.	.49	.51
.....	Mizpah Extension	.11	.13
.....	Montana	.25	
.....	North Star	.09	.09
12,000	Rescue Eula	.11	.12
2,000	Rescue	.38	
.....	Tonopah Extension	2.55	
.....	Tonopah 76	.10	
2,000	Unatilla	.01	
18,000	West End	1.75	
4,000	Silver King	.20	.21
3,500	Silver Dyke	.20	
	Oatman District—		
.....	Argo	.08	.09
.....	Black Range	.06	
.....	Gold Roads Bonanza	.04	.05
.....	Lazy Boy		.10
.....	Nellie	.12	
.....	Oatman Combination	.04	.05
.....	Oatman North Star	.02	
.....	United Western		.03
.....	United Eastern	.04	.05
2,000	Divide Extension	.11	.12
.....	North Divide	.08	.09
	Other Districts—		
12,000	Nenzel Comm. Point	.05	
.....	Nevada Hills	.05	.08
.....	Rescue		.03
500	Round Mountain	.38	
2,500	Manhattan Cons.	.05	.06
.....	Manhattan Red Top	.01	.02
4,000	Manhattan White Caps	.21	.22
11,000	Man. Union Amalg.	.02	.03
.....	Manhattan Big Four		.04
111,000	Man. Morning Glory	.02	.03
5,000	Mustang	.04	.05
1,000	Reno Divide	.13	
2,000	Mohawk Div.	.26	
9,000	Allied Divide	.16	.17

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	99⅛	.....
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	100¼	.....
Cal. Gas & Electric Gen. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	.....	94
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	81	82
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1945	100	.....
Gen. Pub. Ltd. Mtg. 6s, 1925	101½	102
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	.....	84½
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1928	95	.....
L. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	80¼	.....
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1939	83½	.....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1940	.....	75
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1925	81½	82½
Pacific Gas & Electric Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	.....	80
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	76½	.....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	92	94½
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s, 1955	73½	.....
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	93	.....
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1940	88	.....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	82½	82⅝

SALES.

Sales for the day—1000 Liberty 1st 4s at 94½; 5000 do. 1st 4¼s at 94⅜; 1500 do. 2nd 4¼s at 94¼; 5000 do. 2d 4¼s at 95⅜; 7500 do. 4th 4¼s at 93⅝; 1000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 91⅝; 40 Amalgamated Oil at 71; 25 Associated Oil at 98½; 50 shs. at 78; 50 do. at 78½; 120 do. at 78½; 25 do. at 78¾; 200 East Bay Water A 5s at 84; 12 East Bay Water B 5s at 89; 40 Hutchinson Sugar at 20¾; 100 Home Tel. and Marine Insurance at 20½; 40 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 57½; 50 do. at 57⅝; 50 do. at 57¾; 50 do. at 57⅞; 200 do. at 57⅝; 175 do. at 57½; 10 Northern Cal. Power at 27¾; 300 do. at 28; 25 American Bank at 118; 10 San Joaquin Light A pref. at 70; 25 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 89; 20 Northwestern Electric pfd. at 80½; 15 Cal. Packers pfd. at 111; 225 Cal. Packers common at 61¼; 200 General Petroleum common at 151¾.

Publish Cost of Farm Production.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—To protect the consumer against profiteering and to assist in price stabilizing, the Federal Trade Commission was requested by the Farmers' National Council today to publish all figures in its possession on the cost of production for various commodities.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Wheat—May, $2.25½; July, $2.15½.

Corn—May, $1.58½; July, $1.51½.

Oats—May, 70½c; July, 67½c.

Pork—May, $39.50; July, $38.50.

Lard—May, $23.50; July, $23.10.

Ribs—May, $20.50; July, $20.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $2.25@2.27; No. 3 red, $2.22@2.24; No. 2 hard winter, $2.22@2.24; No. 3 hard winter, $2.20@2.22; No. 2 northern spring, $2.25@2.27; No. 3 northern spring, $2.22@2.24.

Corn—No. 2 white, $1.58@1.59; No. 3 white, $1.57@1.58; No. 2 yellow, $1.58@1.59; No. 3 yellow, $1.57@1.58; No. 2 mixed, $1.58@1.59; No. 3 mixed, $1.57@1.58.

Oats—No. 2 white, 70@70½c; No. 3 white, 69@70c; No. 2 mixed, 69@70c; No. 3 mixed, 68@69c.

Rye—No. 2, $1.70@1.71; No. 3, $1.68@1.69.

Barley—$1.20@1.40.

Timothy—$5.50@6.50.

Clover—$20@25.

Pork—$39.50.

Lard—$23.50.

Ribs—$20.50.

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS

(Legal Investments for California Savings Banks, Insurance Companies and Trust Funds.)
(Exempt from Federal Income and State Property Taxes.)

		Maturity	Price and Yield
124,000	STATE OF CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY 4½s	1936-38	
5,000	COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES HIGHWAY 4½s	2-1-1923	
12,000	CITY OF LOS ANGELES WATER 4½s	12-1-1930	
80,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO CITY HALL 5s	1928

prior sale and change in price:

DISTRICT BONDS

nks, Insurance Companies and Trust Funds.
nd State Property Taxes.)

	Maturity	Price	App. Yield
	1936-38		
	2-1-1923		4.60
	12-1-1930		4.80
L. 5s	1928-47		4.70
	1-1-1945		4.75
	1936-37		5.20
	1931-37		5.50
	1932-33		5.50
	1931-32		5.50
	1930-36		4.90
	1932-37		5.00

ion Bonds

nd Ref. 5s	1951	Mkt	5.05
CO. 1st and Ref. 5s	1947	Mkt.	5.20
	1945	Mkt.	5.40
6s	1944	98½	6.15
	1929	98¾	6.25
	1946	Mkt.	6.00
	1921	100¾	6.00
	12-1-22	97½	4.75

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Denver, Colorado.

Rex Oil

The past week witnessed a strong buying movement for this popular issue, offerings around 17c being quickly absorbed. The next few days should witness even greater demand, on account of pending development in many of the new Texas holdings, which, in addition to the regular dividend rate of $5.00 monthly being paid on each 1000 shares, presents really promising speculative attraction. We advise prompt purchase at 17 1-4—17½c.

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Trade Reviews--- Oil---Produce---Shipping

"STAY-AT-HOME" DRIVE BY BANKS

Financiers Alarmed by Exodus of Foreign Born.

Millions in Savings Being Taken to Europe.

Bolshevik Propaganda Blamed for Situation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Alarmed at the heavy draft being made upon the currency resources of the United States by the increasing numbers of foreign born who are returning to their native lands carrying millions of dollars in good hard money American bankers have undertaken an energetic "stay at home" propaganda.

Tonight the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association sent out letters to the heads of all the savings banks in the United States asking their co-operation in the movement.

"Due to Bolshevik propaganda," the letter reads, "an alarming proportion of the 14,000,000 foreign-born aliens are drawing their money from the banks, selling their Liberty Bonds and houses and returning to Europe. The New York custom-house authorities announce that those now sailing from this port carry with them from $2000 to $15,000 each in United States currency.

"It is estimated that about 1,800,000 cannot be stopped from going and that they will carry with them nearly $400,000,000, or four-fifths of the total currency in circulation and in reserve in the United States before the war.

"It is estimated that unless vigorous action is taken over six millions of these aliens may be lured abroad by this vicious propaganda taking with them cash equal to the total present currency resources of the United States. This is certainly serious."

An accompanying letter which is also going to the savings bank officials throughout the country says that "it is for the purpose of bringing these people and their collective wealth within reach upon their native soil that the most insidious of all the Bolshevik propaganda is being practiced to entice them to return to their mother countries in Europe with the allurement 'sell your Liberty Bonds and real estate. Draw your savings and bank accounts. Return to your native country and enjoy free land, easy fare and a free ride, no compulsory military service, and unrestricted personal liberty.'

It is stated by the bankers that the consensus of the racial leaders in 1847 a proportion as high as 11 per cent is so fixed in its determination to leave that it is beyond any attempt that can be made to reason or change it.

"The vitally important thing now," it is stated, "is for all business to get together to prevent those whose minds are not set against it from leaving. This can be done notwithstanding the doubt expressed by many of the racial leaders and Catholic priests who, however, are ready to use all of their efforts in our cause, not only for the benefit of our country but for what they know to be the best interests of their followers."

In view of the impending Government Victory Liberty Loan offering the increasing emigration of these people is looked upon with serious concern and the matter has been discussed at several of the Liberty Loan conferences recently. At one conference it was pointed out that each of the foreign-born aliens who returns to his mother country will not only lost his bonds but will sell what he has and in addition they will take along money of friends for personal transmittance to relations.

LOS ANGELES MEAT TRADE CONDITIONS.

A fairly healthy condition has existed in the dressed meat market during the week just closing, owing to the further decrease in the daily kill of most all slaughterers. Beef was the only product that had any tendency towards weakness.

Daily published prices have indicated a top of $22 for good steers, but a very small percentage of the supply was sold at that figure. Heavyfed steers did not command the extreme top price, excepting where the prime cuts were greatly desired. Steers weighing 550 to 600 pounds, that showed evidence of being fed through the summer over the heavier steers. Wholesale cuts from beef were sold at prices about steady with last week's market. Loins were in active demand at $33 to $35. Only a moderate demand for ribs at $26 to $31 existed toward which brought $20 to $22 and triangles $15.50 to $16.

A few lots of choice veal were offered at $25 and found ready sale. The bulk of the supply were of only ordinary quality which widened the spread of prices obtained for them. Some heavy lots of good veal weighing 140 to 150 pounds brought $18.

Continued light supply of dressed hogs has not changed the prices much, the top for light hogs and pork as the market for other cuts is very dull. Monday's quotation of $34 for loins has been maintained throughout the week. Legs brought $32, picnics, $24.50, packer hogs $27 and shippers $28.

Practically all local killers are now offering spring lambs. The increase in the supply has reduced the prices a full dollar per hundredweight. The quality is good, with grading choiced that do not weigh over 35 pounds dressed, sell as readily as spring lambs at prices slightly under their figures.

As the supply of good ewes becomes lighter the prices advance on all grades. The market is active at Thursday's advance to $20 for top grade. Wethers and yearlings are both holding firm with a good demand.

A good clearance was effected on all dressed meats and the market exhibits a healthy tone on all products except beef. Reduction in the daily kill was responsible, as the demand showed no improvement over last week.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange quotation, 62c per lb.; prices to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 56@57.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange quotation, 45 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 48@50 per doz.; case count. Produce Exchange closing prices, 44 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 47@49 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 43 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 46@48.

CHEESE—30 per lb. Price to retail merchants, 32@33.

OTHER MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Butter, 57½. Eggs, fresh extras, 48¾.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Butter easy; receipts, 17,395 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 64¾@65½; extra, 92 score, 64¼@64¾. Eggs easy; receipts, 46,404 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 45¾@46; fresh gathered, northern section, firsts, 41¼@43½. Cheese steady; State whole milk flats, current make specials, 32@33½.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Butter higher; creamery, 55@62. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 27,002 cases; firsts, 39@40½; ordinary firsts, 38½@38¾; at mark, cases included, 38¼@39½; storage, firsts, 41½.

Clearinghouse Conditions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $43,017,370 reserves in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $7,835,820 from last week.

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Mercantile paper, 5¼@5½. Sterling sixty-day bills, 4.62; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.61½; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.61; demand, 4.64¾; cables, 4.66. Mexican dollars, 77½.

LONDON, April 12.—Bar silver, 48¾d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent.

San Francisco Produce Receipts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Receipts: Flour, 4000 quarters; barley, 2778 centals; beans, 1337 sacks; potatoes, 1525 sacks; onions, 405 sacks; hay, 480 tons; hides, 194 in number; wine, 53,000 gallons.

Strawberries unquoted.

Asparagus, graded, 10@11 lb.; Oregon Burbank potatoes, 2.00@2.50 cental; sweet, 5.00@5.50.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Evaporated apples easier. Prunes firm. Apricots and peaches scarce. Raisins firm.

FOR SALE

1000 to 4000 Arizona Chloride 4½c
1000 to 3000 Hughes Arizona...4½c
1330 Home Builders of L. A.....20c
100 to 500 Bosa Gold .....Mkt.
Liberty Bonds at mkt., 3d and 4ths on hand.
5000 Trojan Oil .....Bid
2000 L. A. Ventura Oil Fields....4c

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FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 13, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $6,908,094.57, an increase of $1,976,221.05, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	$5,780,025.23	$4,976,973.47	$4,368,878.18
Tuesday	5,809,225.27	4,747,975.19	4,214,900.97
Wed'day	6,673,906.09	4,834,809.41	6,077,156.27
Thursday	5,713,247.78	5,454,986.13	5,066,265.03
Friday	6,381,507.81	5,040,132.71	5,952,641.60
Saturday	6,808,094.57	4,892,473.52	5,151,055.17

COTTON ADVANCES 11 TO 30 POINTS AT N. Y.

UNDER STRONG SOUTHERN SELLING PRICES REACTED AT THE CLOSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 7 to 28 points on buying. Under strong selling on the better weather map and scattering pressure from the south prices dropped off a few points right after the call. The market showed a steady undertone during the early trading. There was no sales of old-crop months at the opening.

After selling off the market steadied and the current was very steady at a net advance of 11 to 30 points on new-style months. Old-style deliveries closed unchanged to 30 points higher.

Now—	High.	Low.	Close.
March	21.80	21.70	21.70
May	20.92	20.12	20.45
July	24.45	24.27	24.41
October	22.50	22.30	22.70
December	22.38	22.07	22.20
January	22.07	21.97	22.07
Old—			
May	24.55	24.35	24.35
July	28.70	28.15	28.72
October	22.10	22.10	22.10

NEW ORLEANS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	24.91	25.10	24.81	24.90
July	28.70	28.85	28.60	28.70
October	21.93	22.00	21.80	21.80
December	21.60	21.75	21.53	21.56

NEW YORK, April 12.—The local market for spot cotton was quiet and unchanged today. Southern markets were: Galveston, 27.10; New Orleans, 26¼; Savannah, 26¼; Augusta, 26¼; Memphis, 26½; Houston, 26¼; Little Rock, 26¼.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET. LOCAL AND EASTERN.

Following are the wholesale meat prices reported yesterday in Los Angeles by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets:

STEERS—Good, 21.00@22.00; medium, 19.00@20.00; common, 15.00@18.50.

COWS—Good, 19.00@20.00; medium, 17.00@18.00; common, 15.00@16.50.

BULLS—Good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 14.50@15.00; common, 12.50@14.00.

FEEDING LAMBS—28.00@30.00.

LAMBS—Good, 27.00@28.00; good, 26.00@27.00; medium, 25.00@26.00; common, 24.00@25.00.

YEARLINGS — Good, 24.00@26.00; medium, 23.00@24.00.

MUTTON—Good, 19.00@20.00; medium, 18.00@19.00; common, 17.00@18.00.

LIVE-STOCK PRICES.

The following prices for classes and grades of live stock represent those being paid by local killers f.o.b. Los Angeles. Country point prices are usually $1.00 to $1.50 less than these figures, depending upon the distance from this city.

Good steers, 12.00@13.50.
Medium steers, 11.00@12.00.
Common steers, 9.00@10.00.
Good cows, 11.00@12.00.
Medium cows, 9.00@10.00.
Common cows, 6.00@7.50.
Hogs No. 1, 175-225 lbs., 17.50@18.00.
Hogs No. 2, 250-400 lbs., 16.00@16.50.
Feeder hogs, 13.50@14.00.

Above prices are for grain-fed hogs in carload lots f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Spring lambs, 17.50@8.00 per head.
Fall lambs, No. 1, 23 to 70 lbs. 16.50@17.00.
Fall lambs, No. 2, 65 to 80 lbs., 16.00@16.50.
Wethers, No. 1, 11.00@12.00.
Ewes, No. 1, 9.00@11.00.

ALLEN'S COMMENT.

Local slaughterers are paying producers of beef steers $12 to $12.50 for No. 1 wellfed steers at country points, which represents a price of $18 to $13.50 c.o.b. Los Angeles. Anyone familiar with dressed cuts based on the present percentage of beef to the carcass at prices now paid for live steers, will readily see that the present extreme top for dressed steers at $22 does not justify paying higher prices for live steers. The tops of live cows is also all the product will bear.

A firm market exists for No. 1 hogs of the desired weights that are grain-fed. Receipts are very light.

The lamb market is somewhat unsettled. Receipts are frequent. Light weights of good quality are steady, others slow.

Ewes and wethers are strong.

GENERAL TRADE CONDITIONS.

Kansas City.—Hog market closing weaker than opening. Generally strong with yesterday's average. Compared with a week ago good and choice beef steers mostly 50 cents lower, others 25 to 50 cents lower, long she-stock 50 to 75 cents lower. Canners, cutters and low-priced she-stock steady. Bulls mostly 25 cents lower, calves $1 to $1.25 higher. Flash feeders and common stock cattle slow, steady, all others 25 cents higher.

Kansas City.—For the week best beef cattle steady, other grades native cattle 10 to 15 cents lower; butcher cattle, bulls and canners weak, veal calves 25 to 50 cents higher, stockers and feeders weak.

Chicago.—Saturday's sheep receipts practically all direct to packers. Compared with a week ago, market shows declines generally as follows: On woolled stock, lambs and light yearlings 75 cents to $1, wethers and heavy yearlings 25 to 50 cents; ewes 25 cents, shorn lambs 50 to 60 cents lower, shorn sheep steady to 25 cents lower.

Kansas City.—For week, killing sheep 50 cents to $1 lower, heavy unfinished stock declining most breeders' demand light with prices 25 cents lower. Feeders slow at generally steady prices. Brisk inquiry for seeds at stronger prices.

OTHER MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; strong. Top, 20.00; bulk, 20.25@20.50; heavy, 20.45@20.65; medium, 20.40@20.60; lights, 19.90@20.65; pigs, 17.50@19.00. Cattle, receipts, 1000; 25 to 50 cents lower for week. Sheep, receipts, 8000; 25 cents to $1 lower for the week.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight): No. 1 steers, weighing from 900 to 1,200 pounds, 12.00@12.50; steers, 11.00@11.50; thin and undesirable, 9.00@10.00. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 9.50@10.00; seconds, 8.50@9.00; common thin, 4.00@7.00. Bulls and stags, good, 6.50@7.00; fair, 5.50@6.00; thin, 4.00@5.00. Calves, light weight, 11.50@12.50; medium, 10.50@11.50; heavy, 8.00@10.00. Sheep (gross weights): Desirable wethers, 11.00@11.50; ewes, 8.50@9.50; suckling lambs, 13.50@15.00. Hogs, hard grain fed, 160 to 200 pounds, 18.50; 200 to 300 pounds, 18.50. Live-stock receipts, 115 in number.

New York Grain Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Wheat, spot, firm; No. 2 red, 2.30½, elevator export. Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 1.80¼, rail and freight New York. Oats, spot, firm; standard, 78.

ALFALFA PRICES.

The Alfalfa Growers of Los Angeles, Inc., 524 Central Building, Los Angeles, furnish the following quotations on alfalfa hay, which are selling prices to purchasers of carloads f.o.b. cars Los Angeles: No. 1 dairy hay, 24.00@25.00 a ton; standard dairy hay, 21.00@22.00 a ton; standard alfalfa, 18.00@20.00 a ton.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending Friday, April 11, with high and low compiled from sales only.

U. S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.

Shares.	Name.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
14	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¾	98¾	98
6	Do. Conv. 4s, 1947	94	94	94	94	94	91½
6	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	94	94	94	94	94	91½
65	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	95½	95½	95¼	95½	95½	91½
44	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	95¾	95¾	95½	95¾	95¾	93½
218	Do. 2nd 4¼s, 1918	95¼	95¾	95½	95¾	94	94½
389	Do. 4th 4¼s	93¾	93¾	93¼	93½	93¾	93¼
	BANK STOCKS.						
5	Farmers' & Merchants' National	$290.00	$290.00	$290.00	$286.00	$290.00	$285.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
448	Cal. Delta Farms	49.50	50.00	49.50	50.00	50.00	49.00
270	Cal. P. Corp. com.	61.00	62.50	61.00	61.50	62.50	49.00
3,925	L. A. Inv. Co	.07	.10	.07	.08	.10	.01
180	S. Cal. Edison com.	88.50	88.75	88.00	88.50	89.00	82.00
90	Union Sugar Co	35.25	35.50	35.00	35.00	37.25	32.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
30	Amalgamated Oil	70.00	70.00	69.50	69.25	74.50	57.50
3,000	American Trade Oil	.19¾	.19¾	.19	.19	.20	.14¾
2,815	Associated Oil	75.00	81.00	75.75	81.00	81.50	66.00
11,200	Columbia	1.22½	1.25	1.22½	1.24	1.25	1.07½
1,000	Gen. Pet. com.	151.00	151.50	149.00	151.25	151.25	132.00
14,500	Jade Oil Co.	.15	.15	.15	13½	.15½	.09¾
6,083	Maxoil Oil Co.	1.70	1.72	1.70	1.72	1.75	1.42
4,700	Midway Northern	.23	.25	.23	.25	.30	.23
6,100	Mt. Diablo	1.42	1.45	1.41	1.44	1.50	1.32
43,250	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.09	.09½	.08¾	.08¾	.10¾	.08½
2,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.30	.30	.29	.29	.30	.29½
10	Traders' Oil Co.	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
1,171	Union	125.50	126.00	123.00	124.50	126.75	116.50
5,100	United Oil Co.	.29	.29	.29	.29	.31	.20¾
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
27,000	Adams Mining Co.	.09¼	.09¾	.08½	.08¾	.10	.02½
15,300	Big Jim Con. Min.	.11¼	.11½	.10¾	.10¾	.14¾	.05¾
5,000	Boundary Cons	.08¾	.08¾	.08¾	.08¾	.09¾	.05½
47,000	Gold Dust	.14	.14	.13¾	.13¾	.18	.08¾
26,500	Gold Ore M. Co.	.06½	.06½	.06	.06	.07¾	.03½
2,500	Gold Road Bonanza	.04	.04	.03¾	.04	.06	.01¾
5,500	Lucky Boy	.09	.09	.08¾	.08¾	.10	.03½
10,000	Nellie Mining	.12¾	.13	.12¾	.12¾	.15	.08¾
25,000	Sunnyside Mining	.06	.06¼	.06	.06	.08¾	.05¼
7,500	Tom Reed	1.69½	1.69½	1.62	1.63	1.85½	1.60
4,050	United Eastern	5.00	5.00	4.95½	4.95	5.15	4.12½
20,000	Lexington Arizona	.25	.29	.25	.29	.30	.15
21,500	Oatman United	.04¾	.04¾	.04¼	.04¼	.07¼	.03¼
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
100	Hecla Mining Co.	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.25	5.00	4.12½
4,800	Richmond M. & M.	.25½	.29	.25½	.27	.36	.25

Total shares, 324,989. Total value, $852,286.90.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

ORANGES.

The market on best grades of navels is holding up in good shape with averages in auction markets running as high as $6.15 per box where the fruit runs to desirable sizes. Poor fruit on the other hand, is averaging as low as $3.60 per box with the general range of prices from $4.60 to $5.50.

The remaining supply of navels is moving out rapidly and the end of April will see all but a few scattering lots of navels shipped.

Heavy decay is reported in navels from some districts upon arrival in the eastern markets and growers are getting anxious to get their navels rolling.

F. o. b. quotations continue on a basis of $4.50 to $5 for 150s and smaller with 50 cents to $1 per box discount over these prices on large sizes. Sizings continue on a basis of around $4 to $4.25 and sweets $4.25 to $4.50.

Valencias are now the principal topic of interest among the citrus trade. The season of opening from four to six weeks ahead of normal. Not many cars of Valencias have been shipped to date, but shippers and brokers have been booking orders for future shipment. Opening prices are generally on a basis of $4.25 to $4.50 f.o.b. Only large shipping organization reports 200 cars sold at a range of $4.25 to $4.80 cash. Extreme small sizes are already becoming troublesome in filling Valencia orders in some districts according to packers.

Central California Valencia shipments totaled 12 cars the past seven days. From Southern California districts the shipments of all varieties of oranges for the past seven days totaled 1284 cars, the greater proportion of which were navels and miscellaneous varieties.

With the exception of late-bloom Florida oranges, of which there is reported to be a fair crop, the season is practically wound up. Total shipments for the season are figured at 20,100 cars as against 11,000 cars for the same period last season. Of this total, about 5000 cars are grapefruit. Some growers are holding for $5.25 f.o.b. for Valencias.

Peelers are being sent out through eastern newspapers as to the probability of further freight rate increases to meet wage increases already made and others which are pending, as now being discussed by railroad men and bankers.

The leaders must keep in mind the fact that all of the burden of the new era cannot be shifted onto agriculture.

Citrus fruits from California are already carrying increased transportation charges in various forms, totalling 56 per cent. If labor cannot be restrained without endangering social order then the owners of the rail lines must stand a part of the burden. Agriculture is already carrying more than its part of the load.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons has shown increasing strength the past week and prices are held firm on a basis of $4.50 delivered in all markets. The consuming demand in southern markets has opened up and is always a good indication of a higher trend in lemon values.

The situation on California lemons is being further strengthened by advices from Sicily that packers there are asking such high prices for Verdelli lemons that no important contracts for future delivery are being made. According to latest quotations, Verdelli lemons would cost $6.50 to $7 delivered at New York. The high prices in Europe are given as the reason for the extravagant ideas of the lemon packers in Sicily.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, 52,000 boxes foreign lemons. There are no carrots in port unsold. Steamship Western with 25,525 boxes foreign lemons was due at New York April 5, but has not docked to date. Steamship Oceania with 17,000 boxes is due April 16 and the West Wiska with 39?3 boxes is due the latter part of April.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
April 3	221	25
April 4	205	21
April 5-6	321	58
April 7	187	25
April 8	141	36
April 9	209	45
Total for last seven days	1,284	212
Total for the season from Nov. 1	14,750	3,450
Total to same date last season	7,151	1,849

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

April 3	0	0
April 4	0	0
April 5	0	0
April 5-6	5	0
April 7	1	0
April 8	1	0
Total for last seven days	12	0
Total for the season from November 1	3,011	354

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Total for the season from November 1	244	2
Total to date this season	203	0

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Week's Trading on Stock Exchange Heaviest this Year.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Trading in the five full sessions of the week on the Stock Exchange attained the largest total of any similar period so far this year. The movement for a time continued upward, but profit-taking materially reduced general gains later.

Liquidation from local sources was impelled by the continuing tenor of foreign advices, the further hitch in negotiations between Director-General Hines and the railroad operators and the uncertain conditions applying to the steel and copper trades.

Another decrease in United States Steel unfilled orders for March excited little comment, although the total is down to the lowest level since the third quarter of 1915.

There is much discussion as to the discounting of peace, banking interests taking the ground that ratification of the peace treaty will add materially to existing economic problems; extent of the continuance of American exports, exchange rates and probability of large gold imports entered into calculations of international bankers.

There was an increasing scarcity of call and time funds, the latter reflecting further restrictions due to the approaching Victory Loan campaign.

The course of foreign exchange, especially rates on France and Italy, gave no intimation of the early establishment of credits to those countries from private financial interests.

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reduc.	50	53
Aetna Exp.	9	9¼
Chevrolet	200	
Curtis Aero.	11½	12½
Holly	34	37
Do. pfd.	95	99
Lake Tor. s.	1½	1¾
Maxim	¼	¾
Pub. Boat.	15½	16
United M.	46	47
U. S. Steamship	2¾	2¾
Wright M.	3½	3¾
Oils—		
Barnett	2-16	1/8
Boston Wyo	37	39
Cosden	9¾	9¾
Elk Basin	7¾	7¾
Fed. Oil	2¾	2¾
Glenrock	2¼	2¾
Met. Pet.	3	3¼
Merritt Oil	31½	31¾
M. W. Ref.	107	108
Midwest O.	1 9-16	1¾
Do. pfd.	1¾	2
Northwest	22	23
Omnigene	1¾	2
Sapulpa	7¾	7¾
Semorah	¾	1
Mining—		
Big Ledge	9-16	¾
Butte N. Y.	¾	¾
Cal. & J.	¾	¾
Caledonia	38	40
Can. Cop.	1¾	1 13-16
Cons. Ariz.	1¼	1 1-16
Cons. Cop.	5	2¾
Emma Cop.	1	—
G. Monster.	¾	¾
Hecla	5	5¼
Howe S.	3½	4
Iron H

LIBERTY BELL PICNIC TOPIC.

Pennsylvania Society Holds Annual Celebration.

League of Nations Lauded as World Necessity.

Problem of Immigration is Also Discussed.

The old Liberty Bell received its meed of praise yesterday at Sycamore Grove when nearly 1500 members of the Pennsylvania Society of Southern California met to celebrate their annual holiday. The feast was marked by the presence of scores of soldiers, young and old, most of whom were guests of the Philadelphia City and County societies, among the old veterans being W. P. Lowrey, John E. O'Neal and J. H. Kuhns, all of them having been present at Appomattox.

The principal speakers were Will H. Light and A. W. Frye, the former reciting a brief history of the Keystone State and recounting the deeds of patriotism of the brave of that commonwealth, dwelling especially on the characters and lives of Gov. Prince, William Penn, Benjamin Franklin and Anthony Wayne.

Mr. Frye spoke enthusiastically of the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations is not a new idea in America," he said. "It was advocated by Grant, Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft and has been looked forward to for more than fifty years by many other great Americans. The trouble with the old Hague treaty was that there were no teeth in it; no nation was bound to respect its rulings. Behind the present proposed league there will be both moral and physical force and, therefore, I believe it is going to be effective."

Mr. Frye said that there are many other problems which it is the duty of all right-thinking Americans to consider, among them being the problem of immigration. He said that it is time for America to see that the aliens that enter the United States can, in time, qualify for citizenship. "Those who cannot be made citizens of the republic should never be admitted at all," he said.

Among other speakers were Col. Sam Brown, Col. Frank H. True, C. H. Parsons, Dr. F. H. Kuhns, Roy J. Farr, Mrs. Sarah Guyer, Miss Bertha M. Hayes and Louis C. Dodelan, Y.M.C.A. secretary of the Seventy-eighth Division. The latter told of his experiences in France and declared that "America has paid her debt to Lafayette and paid it in full."

SELL WILSHIRE FLAT.

Martin & Co. realty brokers, report the following property sales: To E. D. Ingham, the dwelling at 1037 South Wilton place, $10,500; to Mr. H. H. Rose, the Wilshire flats, Santa Monica Beach, $14,500; to W. L. Welch, the dwelling at 826 Melrose Hill, $5500.

BROKERS MOVE.

The Eastern Real Estate Exchange announces its removal from the Investment Building to room 1031 Marsh-Strong Building, Ninth and Spring streets.

RAISE CHICKENS THIS YEAR!

And Get Your Free Official, Illustrated Chicken Books Now.

No; you don't have to fool with incubators.

You needn't invest money in expensive buildings.

You don't have to buy feed—or at least not much.

You don't have to wake up every morning to the crow of a rooster.

ALL you have to do is to follow a set of simple instructions, and gather the eggs—real fresh eggs.

This government chicken book is designed for a chap like you, who wants a maximum of eggs for a minimum of trouble and expense. It tells how to keep a small flock of hens in the back yard on the table scraps. It is easy to understand. It is illustrated with photographs and diagrams. With it you receive two other illustrated books on the standard varieties of chickens.

This Chicken Book positively CANNOT be obtained from the Los Angeles office of The Times.

To get your copy of this free government offering, address The Times Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Send a two-cent stamp for return postage. Use the attached coupon and WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, the CHICKEN BOOK.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

MONEY IS WITHOUT VALUE IN SIBERIA.

PEASANT AND HUNTER CANNOT EXCHANGE THEIR WARES FOR NECESSITIES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

OMSK, SIBERIA, Feb. 11.—Disinclination of the peasant and the huntsman to part with the products of his land or of his hunt because he cannot buy needed manufactured articles with the money he would obtain therefrom is one of the chief causes of the commercial stagnation in Russia today. Clothing, boots, socks, tools, machinery, necessities for his household he fain would acquire, but even a pile of rubles will not bring them to his door. They do not exist in Siberia. So the peasant keeps his wheat and other cereals and the hunter stores the furs and skins. Money has lost its value here.

Fluctuation of the Russian ruble and the difficulty and cost encountered by the tradesman in getting his goods to market has reduced commerce to a minimum. The merchant will not run the risks involved without expecting big profits and this has caused manufactured commodities to soar in price.

Another important factor is feeing. Several merchants who have been doing business in Russia informed the Associated Press correspondent that the habit of tipping (bribing they called it) was increasing. One foreign merchant who sends goods to Omsk said:

"When I forward a carload of merchandise from Harbin or Vladivostok I don't know, in the first place, whether it will ever arrive with the railroad conditions as they are. I must send a representative with the car to pay out money on the way to officials and employes. Otherwise my car will be sidetracked. That is the great evil of Russia today. Business has developed into speculation."

Before the war Siberian wheat was worth about 10 cents per eight pounds; today it is sold for the normal equivalent of about $4. That shows how prices have jumped.

All authorities agreed that the arrival of manufactured articles in Siberia and Central Russia is an urgent necessity. They have great expectations of the American War Trade Board in this respect and point out that the well-organized Siberian cooperative associations could easily attend to the distribution.

The things imperative for the salvation and reorganization of Russia are placed in this order: First, peace and order; second, efficient operation of the railroads under the direction of John F. Stevens, the American expert; third, the economic rehabilitation of the country by the concerted help of the powers. These things attained, the impression generally prevails that Russia would be one of the first great nations to recover from the war on account of her great and, as yet, entirely undeveloped resources.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY BALL.

The Los Angeles Sunshine Society will give its April ball and card party on Friday evening at Kramer's studios. The hostesses for the evening are the Misses Dorithy Kise and Virginia K. Doak. They will be assisted by the Misses Fern Halstead, Edna LaFevre, Philis Spear, Catherine Rombotis, Pearl Campbell, Helen Doak, Dade Rombotis, Mary Wentworth, Dorothy Harangue, Margaret Wentroth, Bettie Brown, Lila Schmidt and Elenor Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Myers White are the chairmen.

FOOD AND CLOTHING ON WAY TO BALKANS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALONIKI, March 11.—To meet the great need of clothing throughout the Balkan states, the American Red Cross Commission to the Balkans is sending to Serbia, Rumania, Montenegro and Albania millions of yards of cloth, thousands of sewing machines, large quantities of thread, needles and buttons and hundreds of tons of old clothing. These things will be apportioned among the countries according to the extent of destitution. The commission is also shipping large amounts of food to various points in the Balkans which have suffered from the German occupation.

"If any one of the Balkans goes unclad or unfed," said Lieut.-Col. Henry W. Anderson, director of Red Cross activities in the Near East, "it will be only because we lack the transportation facilities to reach the remoter interior sections. We have gathered up millions of pieces of clothing and thousands of tons of food from every nook and corner of Europe and will rush them to those sections of the Balkan states which are most in need.

"We have taken over the surplus stocks of relief supplies held by the American Red Cross commission to Italy. We have also had diverted to our use, for distribution in the Balkan peninsula, large quantities of material intended for use in France and other countries during the war. One of the principal items is condensed milk, of which we are shipping more than 2,000,000 cans. This doubtless will save thousands of starving children."

MARY'S LAST LETTER IN SCOTTISH MUSSEUM.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 18.—The National Art Collection Fund has loaned to the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh, pending its final disposition, the last letter of Mary, Queen of Scots, addressed to her brother-in-law, Henry III. of France, and written the night before her execution.

This letter was acquired from the Morrison collection by a number of persons for presentation to the Scottish people. It is in a perfect state of preservation, and a beautiful specimen of caligraphy.

In the letter, Queen Mary told King Henry that having passed nearly twenty years in the captivity of Queen Elizabeth she had at last been condemned to death and had been ordered to be executed as a criminal at 8 o'clock the following morning. She commended her son to Henry's care. She signed the letter "at two hours after midnight. Your most loving and very good sister."

BOLSHEVIKI PAY BY HOUR FOR FIGHTERS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 13.—Many troops of the Red Army in Eastern Russia have adopted trade union methods in dealing with their Bolshevik superiors. They demand fixed pay for each hour of fighting and this, according to official reports to the British government, at times amounts to 20 rubles an hour. The Red Army in that territory is composed of Germans, Finns, Chinese, Poles and recruits from the semi-civilized provinces of Eastern Russia.

Many of the officers are Germans. Others are Russians pressed into service. Every order given by an officer is reported to the commissary and any mistake is punishable by death.

FEDERAL POSTS OPEN.

Civil Service Examinations to be Held Here Soon.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held at an early date, blanks for which can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618 Federal Building, Los Angeles, as follows:

Medical assistant (male,) $2000 per annum; manual training teacher (male,) $720-$1200 and quarters; patent investigator (male,) $1200-$1400; expert patent investigator (male,) $1800-$2400; patent specification writer and prosecutor (male,) $1600-$2400; technical patent expert (male,) $2400-$3500; patent draftsman (male,) $1200-$1800; veterinarian (male,) $1500; lay inspector, grade No. 1 (male,) $1080; teacher of agriculture (male,) $1000-$1200; assistant material engineer, grades Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (male,) $4.48 to $6.40 per diem; assistant in poultry and egg handling (male and female,) $1200-$1620 per annum; draftsman (male and female,) $1080; oiler (male,) $840; laboratory aide in agricultural technology (male and female,) $720-$1080; assistant in nematology (male and female,) $1000-$1800; horticulturist (male and female,) $2000-$2240; assistant in plant disinfection (male,) $1620-$1800; head nurse, operating (female,) $600 and expenses a year; scientific assistant, lighthouse service (male,) $1500 per annum; highway bridge engineer (male,) $1800-$2100; junior highway bridge engineer (male,) $1200-$1600; clerk, department service (male,) $900-$1100; accounting clerk, grade Nos. 1 and 11 (male and female,) $1200-$1800; chief of road survey party (male,) $1800-$2100; transitman for road surveys (male,) $1200-$1800; highway draftsman (male,) $1200-$1800; examiners, estate tax division, grades Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (male, female,) $2250-$3000; elevator machinist (male,) $900; United States game warden (male,) $1500; coal mining engineer (male,) $2400-$4000; assistant coal mining engineer (male,) $1800-$2400; laboratory assistant (male,) $4.48-$5.92 per diem; senior engineer, grade No. 2 (male,) $1800-$2700 per annum; senior architect, grade No. 2 (male,) $1800-$2700; patternmaker (male,) $1620; assistant physicist, qualified in aeronautics (male,) $2100; engineering draftsman (male,) $1200-$2160.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales at New Ramona Acres: To Mrs. C. Barron, dwelling and an acre, $1950; to J. Gilsley, one acre, $1310; to J. V. Henderson, dwelling and half-acre, $2400; to L. C. James, dwelling and half acre, $2450; to John Larson, lot, $1350; to George Knoth, half acre, $840; to A. S. Kaley, an acre, $1350.

Free excursion, Culver City, home of motion picture studios, Tues., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m., from 433 W. 8th St.

WATCH T. M. O. GOING UP

How your pulses thrill as you watch the register go up to show how strong you are! The harder you bring the hammer down the higher the register goes and when you ring the bell! Oh boy! It's human nature—we like to be strong—we like to accomplish the things we set out to do. $1000 wisely invested can accomplish more for you than your strong right arm. Measure your strength, therefore, by your investments.

WE ARE NOW WATCHING THE REGISTER GO UP

As the drill goes down the price goes up for we are getting nearer and nearer to the pay sand and each day brings our gusher one day nearer, and the thousands of dollars we will get for the oil!

THE DERRICK IS COMPLETED; the casing is bought; we are now waiting for the drilling rig.

FIRST ADVANCE TO $110 ON APRIL 15

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS in which Thomasson-Mallory Oil stock will be sold at par! Only two more days in which to get the biggest dividend two days; many have gotten in on the ground floor of a company with small capitalization—big pro rata interest—economic management—choicest drilling—SURE PRODUCTION—QUICK ACTION and BIG DIVIDENDS.

WHILE DECIDING HOW MUCH TO INVEST

T. M. No. 1 Burkburnett Townsite

They Have Remembered our first drilling site in the town of Burkburnett entirely surrounded by wells which have come in from 400 barrels to 1200 barrels. That the nearest well to our T. M. No. 1 has produced $51,000 in 3 months and the next nearest $150,000 in 6 months.

"100% in six months," our slogan. Watch us.

They Have Remembered that our Directors gone on record to effect that all profits until 100% has been paid and on to the very least we could expect to do more than pay 10% a month thereafter.

Operations Already Begun

They Have Remembered that our derrick was finished last Saturday night—we are now ready for the drilling rig—our casing is bought and our drilling contract let. We are going after the brownish green juice right away, where we can't miss it.

Profits from Oil to be paid in dividends.

They Have Remembered that there are only shares in this company—per value—and we won't have more shares outstanding than our first well can pay for. These will no doubt do so increased in value we will have a valuation of our entire organization in stock in the treasury. We will have enough additional stock at the nominal value to finance our next wells and continue to put profits into dividends.

T. M. No. 2 in Famous Iowa Park

They Have Remembered that our T. M. No. 2 will follow immediately in Iowa Park—between the Zinc and Painter wells. Just a few hundred feet away, all producing in a part of the field that promises to rival Burkburnett townsite. The papers are full of the Iowa Park boom!

Your Share Worth While No salaries

They Have Remembered that they can not only much larger interest in the company with the limitation and value and par value and par the same capital—each unit consisting of 1000 shares at 1c—but take our chances with the rest and receive dividends for our compensation. We pay no salaries—no commissions—no big overhead expenses—profits go into dividends.

21 Companies Paid 100% In 6 Months

They Have Remembered that 21 companies in this field have paid 100% dividends in 6 months. The Gimsite, within a block of us, has just declared 200% dividends. After receiving enormous dividends for six months, shareholders in Fowler Oil Company have received $15,000 for each $100 invested when the Company's holdings were sold.

Our Liberal Money-Back Guarantee

They Have Remembered that our customers may personally investigate our property and if it does not prove to be all we claim entire, without any question, and the money invested refunded upon request ten days after it is in our office."

THEY THEN DECIDED TO GO THEIR LIMIT

We can't miss oil, and they can't miss an honest run for their money. It is the best all-around new proposition in the most famous oil field in the world. They measure their strength with us and rejoice with us in the accomplishment of what we have set out to do.

We are publishing this advertisement to keep our friends posted as to our progress and our advantages, and to notify them definitely that the stock will advance to $110 on April 15th, because they are anxious to know these things and we cannot write personal letters to all of them. Any further information will be furnished on request.

THOMASSON-MALLORY OIL CO.
632 E. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. DENVER, COLO.

NOTED SHIPMASTER IS CALLED BY DEATH.

CAPT. SAMUEL CRANGLE OF TORONTO DIES AT WINTER HOME HERE.

Capt. Samuel Crangle of Toronto, Can., known throughout the Great Lakes region as one of its pioneer shipmasters, died yesterday at his Los Angeles winter home, 375 North Wilton place. Death came from a general breakdown.

Capt. Crangle was 81 years old, and for several years had been making Los Angeles his home during the winter months. He was known among the shipbuilding interests in Canada and this country as a builder of freighters, and for nearly thirty years was engaged in the construction of huge wooden vessels. In the last few years he built several steel steamers.

The aged shipmaster was a life member in the St. Andrews Lodge of Masons of Toronto and was its oldest member. He leaves a widow, who will accompany the body to Toronto, where the funeral services and the interment will be held.

FOR STEALING TIRES.

Two Boys Arrested on Charge of Taking Them From Autos.

Charged with stealing tires from automobiles standing on the streets, Otto Schneider, 16 years old, of 1218 Cherokee street, and Amrose Marye, 16 years old, of 1311 Sycamore avenue, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Erven and Hickok of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Investigations made by the two detectives, they say, indicate that the boys have been stealing tires for a number of weeks, the loot being disposed of in second-hand stores.

SOLDIERS HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Lieut. F. H. Cote of 424 West Fourth street and Cadet Augustas W. Nelson of March Field were painfully injured yesterday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle near Puente. The two soldiers were pinned beneath the wrecked car. At the Receiving Hospital Lieut. Cote was found to be suffering from a fracture of the left arm and Cadet Nelson from lacerations and bruises.

Lieut. Cote, who was driving the automobile, was on his way to this city, having just received his discharge from the army. Attempting to recover his suit case, which was falling from the machine, the lieutenant failed to watch the road and striking a rut the machine overturned.

LABOR UNREST STOPS BUILDING IN BRITAIN.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 18.—With the signing of the armistice it was expected that building operations in London, suspended by the war, would be quickly resumed. But so far there are no signs of a renewal of work on a dozen or more huge unfinished structures in various parts of the city.

Labor unrest is the cause assigned by one big contractor for this state of affairs. "If it were not for the labor unrest," he said, "I believe we should be so busy that we could employ the services of every man available. The unrest is not confined to the building world. Manufacturers, banks, insurance companies and other large corporations which have been thinking of rebuilding are for the present holding their hands."

MAIDENS OF FRANCE WON BY PORTUGUESE.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LISBON, March 16.—The Portuguese have not failed to live up to their reputation for gallantry during their three years' sojourn in France. The authorities have received notice of 687 marriages of French girls to Portuguese officers and soldiers, and many hundreds more are expected to follow.

The young Portuguese warriors, it would seem, exercised an irresistible fascination upon the French maidens by reason of the romantic melancholy songs of Portugal called "fados" with which they serenaded their sweethearts to the accompaniment of guitars. These airs, it is said, gained wide popularity in the Armentieres sector, where the Portuguese expeditionary forces were located.

RECEIVER IS NAMED.

Former Brewery Concern Involved in Litigation.

Willard L. Goodwin has been appointed by Judge Jackson receiver in the case of John Luckenbach against John B. Laer, J. E. Truelood and Krempel and Preston Company, a suit to collect three judgments aggregating $33,600.

Krempel and Preston Company were the successors of Adloff & Hauerwaas, distributing agents for a big San Francisco brewery. An affidavit by Chris K. Krempel, accompanying the pleadings, stated that since the dissolution of Krempel and Preston Company, he was one of the trustees to wind up the affairs of the corporation. Another trustee was Mrs. L. Hauerwaas. It is also stated that there were no assets to satisfy the judgment.

The money in the judgments, it is said, represents dividends of creditors declared on the capital stock of the corporation.

NEW STORES RISE.

Eight Business Structures Going Up on Hollywood Boulevard.

C. E. Toberman, Hollywood realty operator, has started the construction of eight modern brick store buildings on the north side of Hollywood boulevard at the corner of Bronson avenue, to cost approximately $25,000. This improvement is to meet demand for store facilities in that locality, which up to this time has been exclusively residential.

The site has a frontage of 140 feet on Hollywood boulevard by 200 feet on Bronson avenue. It was formerly occupied by a fine residence built by the late J. C. Newitt, founder of the Newitt Advertising Agency. Mr. Toberman will have plans prepared later for the erection of a flat building and bungalow court to front on Bronson avenue. The total building investment will represent an expenditure of approximately $100,000.

BURBANK TRANSFERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, April 12.—Real estate activity has recently shown a marked increase over the past two years, one of the important sales being the Methodist church property on San Fernando boulevard to the Burbank Building Association for $6000. Other sales include the Graham residence on San Fernando boulevard to Mrs. Charles Fairburn; the Williams property on Cypress avenue to S. W. McElveny, and a house on Angeleno street to Mrs. Mary Anderson. A building permit has been issued to Dr. E. H. Thompson for the erection of a ten-room dwelling on Olive avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

ONTARIO THEATER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, April 12.—With the purchase by Dr. C. L. McClelland of lots from Dr. I. B. Gregory at Euclid avenue and B street, announcement is made of a plan to erect immediately a theater for J. V. Spaugh, manager of the Euclid Theater here. It will have a seating capacity of more than 1000 and will cost approximately $25,000.

BAKERSFIELD ACTIVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 12.—City Building Inspector Thomas Dupes announces that plans are under way for the construction of fourteen new residences and several business blocks within the next few weeks. He predicts a building boom in Bakersfield this year.

LAGUNA PLANS.

The Laguna Land and Water Company announces its intention to start street improvements at its Laguna ranch property within ten days. A new grammar school and several houses are included in the early development plans.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

Address by Maj. Newlin to Feature First Presbyterian Programme.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Twentieth and Figueroa streets, announces a special patriotic morning service at his church today, beginning at 11 o'clock. The occasion is the demobilization of the church service flag and the presentation of the honor roll to the congregation.

A feature of the programme will be a memorial address for Lieut. John Duncan, son of Boaz Duncan of this city, who fell in battle in France and who represents the only gold star on the service flag.

Maj. Gurney Newlin, recently returned from the service, will make his first public address since his return from Europe, and his subject will be: "Our Boys Over There."

Dr. Walker will then follow with a sermon appropriate for the occasion. Special patriotic music has been arranged.

LARGE GROVE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, April 12.—Guy C. and Leish Thompson of Pomona have purchased the Red Hill ranch from the Robert Gray estate, comprising fifty-one acres planted to oranges and lemons, for a reported consideration of $60,000. This property is in a fork of the Red Hills northeast of this city. Mrs. Harriet Longstreet Gray is executrix of the Gray estate. J. S. Armstrong, head of the Armstrong Nurseries, has purchased six acres on Mountain avenue near the mouth of San Antonio Canyon from the Frankish company for $6500.

NEW PACKING-HOUSE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HANFORD, April 12.—The new Hanford packing-house which the California Peach Growers' Inc., will erect at a cost of $75,000, will be one of the most complete in the system of plants operated by this association. It will be erected at the intersection of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks, on the present site of the stock corrals of the Southern Pacific Company. It is expected the packing-house will be ready for operation on a large part of the 1919 crop.

RIALTO TRANSFERS.

RIALTO, April 12.—Recent property transfers in this district include the following: J. H. Wilkins of Orange has purchased from G. A. Sterritt his ten-acre orange grove on Acacia avenue; Thomas Coffman of Los Angeles has purchased from Harry Hants a house and lemon grove, and Cris Walter of Los Angeles has purchased eighty acres three miles west of Lytle Creek Canyon.

ING UP

u watch the register go up to show you
you bring the hammer down—the
you ring the bell! Oh boy! It's just
ong—we like to accomplish the thing
nvested can accomplish more for you
sure your strength, therefore, by your

ATCHING
E REGISTER GO UP
oes up for we are getting nearer and near
ur gusher one day nearer, and the thousand

LETED; the casing is bought; we are ready

O $110 ON APRIL 15
in which Thomasson-Mallory Oil Stock
days in which to get the biggest dividends
one of us—many more WILL in the next
ground floor of a company with small cap
nomic management—choicest drilling site
K ACTION and BIG DIVIDENDS.

OW MUCH TO INVEST

"100% in six months," our slogan. Watch us.

They Have Branches that our Directors have gone on record in the effect that all profits will be used for dividends until 100% has been paid and we believe at the very least we could expect to do would be to pay 10% a month thereafter.

Profits from Oil to be paid in dividends.

They Have Branches that there are only shares in this entire company—par value $10—we won't have over shares outstanding our first well cost

These will no doubt de to increased in value we will have a valuation of our entire holdings in stock in the treasury. We will then have enough additional stock at the advanced price to finance our next wells and continue to put all profits into dividends.

Your Share Worth While No salaries

They Have Branches that their pro rata share much larger than company with large capitalization and small value and just as over the same capitalization each unit consisting of 1000 shares at 10c: the take our chances with the rust and depend on dividends for our compensation. We don't salaries—no commissions—no big corporation expenses—profits go into dividends.

Our Liberal Money-Back Guarantee

They Have Branches our guarantee: "Thoroughly investigate our and if you find our statements untrue, or our representations misrepresented, every of your money will be funded upon request ten days after it is received in our office."

D TO GO THEIR LIMIT
miss an honest run for their money in
most famous oil field in the world today
and rejoice with us in the accomplishment

ent to keep our friends posted as to
notify them definitely that the stock will
they are anxious to know these things
of them. Any further information will

ALLORY OIL CO
BANK BLDG. DENVER, COLO.

SERVICE.

lin to Feature Programme.

r, pastor of the urch at Twen- streets, an- triotic morning today, begin- The occasion is of the church presentation of congregation. rogramme will rem for Lieut. loss Duncan of ottle in France the only gold

n, recently re- ice, will make e since his re- nd his subject er There." u follow with a r the occasion. e has been ar-

E SOLD.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

Steamer Queen, from Seattle, 9 a. m.

Steamer Dairy Godsby, from San Francisco.
Steamer Trinidad, from Astoria.
Steamer Argyll, from San Francisco.
Steamer Helene, from Grey's Harbor.
Steamer Katherine, from Eureka.
Steamer Coquille River, from Port Orford.
Steamer Santa Monica, from Portland.
British auxiliary schooner Cap Pole, from Honolulu.

SAILED—SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

Steamer Humbolt, for San Francisco.
Steamer Davenport, for Point Reyes.
Steamer Raymond, for Point Reyes.
Steamer Rivadelia, for San Francisco.
Steamer Wawayanda, for San Francisco.
Steamer Multnomah, for San Francisco.
Steamer Argyll, for San Diego.
Steamer Mayfair, for Puget Sound.
Steamer Fisard, for San Francisco.
Power barge Parsons, for San Pedro.

PASSENGERS SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

April 14—Queen, San Diego, 1 p.m.
April 14—Cochana, San Francisco, 12 m.
April 15—President, San Francisco, 12 m.
April 15—Siskiyou, Seattle, 12 m.
April 16—Klamath, San Diego, 8 a.m.
April 17—President, San Francisco, 12 m.
April 19—Siskiyou, Seattle, 12 m.
April 19—Admiral Schley, San Francisco, 12 m.
April 20—Humbolt, San Francisco, 12 m.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further south.
Steamer for Catalina Island leaves street, San Pedro, at 10 a.m.
Avalon at 2:45.
Pacific Coast Steamship Company at pier A, Wilmington.
C. H. McCormick & Co. and Wilmington steamers dock at Fisel wharf, Fifth street, San Pedro.
Fares leave the foot of Fifth street, for San Pedro every half hour.
Terminal every Long Beach boats.
Launches for Long Beach leave Fifth street, San Pedro.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Portland.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, Aug.
Steamer Frank H. Buck, Aug.

April 5.
Steamship Sierra, Bellingham, and Steamer Carmel, Gray's Harbor, Aug.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Crown of Galicia, loading.

IN PORT.

Steamer West Ringe, U. S. A. Co.
Steamer West Arcadia, U. S. A. Co.
Steamer West Columbia, U. S. A. Co.
Steamer West Cahoon, U. S. A. Co.
Steamer West Cross, U. S. A. Co.
Steamer West Condon, U. S. A. Co.
Steamer Quebec, Pacific S. S. Co.
Steamer Chanslor, Pacific S. S. Co.
Steamer Redondo, Pacific S. S. Co.
Motorship Cabo Nuevo, Pacific S. S. Co.
Steamer Queen, P. B. S. S. Co.
Steamer Dairy Godsby, P. B. S. S. Co.
Steamer Trinidad, P. B. S. S. Co.
Steamer Coquille River, P. B. S. S. Co.
Steamer Santa Monica, P. B. S. S. Co.
Steamer Katherine, P. B. S. S. Co.
Steamer Fisel, H. C.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 12—Sailed: Admiral Schley, for San Francisco; barge Mary Rumbolo, for Ballard. Arrived: Steamship Charles F. Mott, from Nome, April 12.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 12—Arrived: Portlandia, Grays Harbor, April 12.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—Arrived: Simon, Honolulu; Multnomah, Portland; Sailed: Rosalie, 12 noon; Governor, 12 noon; Rosalie, 12 noon.

TACOMA (Wash.) April 12—Arrived: Dirigo, Seattle; Alaska, Alaska; Tacoma, Alaska; Tyrone, Honolulu, via Seattle; Maria, Honolulu, via Seattle.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919. IN THE VAN | First in all Automobilism. First in Sporting News.

MOTORDOM'S WHEELS OF INDUSTRY BUZZING BUSILY NOW IN MICHIGAN.

TOO BUSY TO MAKE TRUCKS.

One Manufacturer will Concentrate Efforts on Passenger Cars Now.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 12.—President A. Kittredge of the Peerless Motor Car Company has unbounded faith in the future of the passenger-car industry and has demonstrated his belief in a most practical way by announcing that the big Cleveland plant may permanently discontinue the manufacture of trucks. At least for the time being, no more Peerless trucks will be produced. Instead, the Peerless factory will concentrate all its manufacturing facilities on the production of Peerless passenger cars.

During the war many new truck models were started, and as a result of the cancellations made since the armistice was signed, there are many trucks in process which will be necessary to market," says the announcement. "In view of this fact the Peerless company has considered it advisable to discontinue the manufacture of trucks until such time as the market has absorbed the trucks now in process. The manufacture of repair parts for the Peerless truck will, of course, be continued. Unless present conditions change, said improve materially the manufacture of Peerless passenger trucks will continue to be desirable, and the company will not re-enter this field. The company will confine itself entirely to the manufacture of passenger cars, at least for the immediate future.

Other truck manufacturers of Detroit are up in arms over a statement which says that a motor truck cannot draw more than one trailer along the public highways of the State, which has slipped through the Legislature and is now before the Governor for signature. The measure goes on the books as a serious menace to the rapidly developing motor transport industry of Michigan. It may even become a dead letter on the statute books. The present tendency is toward light trucks with a capacity of trailers. This is done for rapidity and facility of handling and for general growth and for the reason that a number of operating units, with always wear and tear on the whole, is one the new bill goes into effect, it is said, cumbersome heavy trucks with heavy trailers, will give way and its adequacy and usefulness will lessen. The valuable parcel post system will be affected. Quick service to the consumer from the city and from the producing farmer will become next to impossible of maintenance on schedule basis. Business will be driven back from an express to a freight schedule.

It is declared so flagrantly unfair that it is inexplicable on the assumption that there is any gentleman sowewhere [illegible] something almost insolent in the attempt being made to inflict upon the people of Michigan, it is declared, just as they have begun to see signs of progress by passage of an amendment to the constitution authorizing a $50,000,000 good roads issue.

Efforts will be made to induce Governor Sleeper to veto the measure. The Peerless Motor Company of Ravenna, Ohio, has announced its new model for 1919. This car is somewhat smaller than the preceding model, and Mitchell engineers have announced that the light six was designed for. Weight has been added to create a car that will stand up under long and heavy wear.

The Victory model of the Mitchell is known as model E-40 and has 120-inch wheel base, six-cylinder engine and forty horse power and sells at $1475 for the five-passenger touring car and three-passenger touring car and three-passenger roadster, and $2175 for the sedan. The E-42 model is a seven-passenger touring car with 127-inch wheel base, forty-eight-horse-power engine and sells for $1675.

Up to the present time 950 former Buick workers, who went into the army and navy, have returned to the shops. This is by no means the total number expected. There may be more than 500 additional returned soldiers on the pay roll before the end of the summer.

Speaking about wages at the Buick plant, Howard Clifford of the company's personnel service bureau stated that the lowest wage is 40c an hour for common labor; some skilled workers get as much as 85c an hour, while there are others who receive from $15 to $20 a day. No soldier who wants a job has been turned down. Mechanics, machinists, stockmen, foundrymen, tinsmiths and helpers are among the men wanted.

Production of Buick cars this month and May will be at the rate of 450 a day.

It is announced officially that whatever the output is during the next four months, orders on hand will absorb production.

Because less than 10 per cent. of the stock of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation was represented at the special meeting on March 26, to take action on the proposed reorganization plans, nothing was done. The future policy remains to be decided.

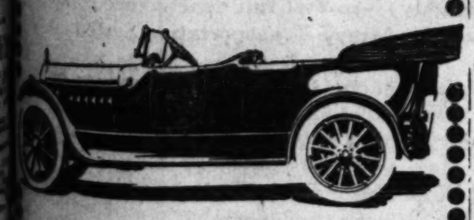
However, the company has leased for a period of a year the factory building located at Beaufait and Charlevoix avenues. The Columbia Motors Company is planning greatly to increase its production, and for this reason is seeking larger quarters. It is not the intention of the Columbia to build a new plant at least for some time, but rather to lease a suitable factory building having at least 100,000 square feet of floor space. The company makes the Columbia six-passenger cars.

Work will be started within a few days by the Olds Motor Works, at Lansing, on the construction of a large building. This will launch the biggest building programme in the history of any Lansing industry. Plans for this spring and summer call for the expenditure of between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 as a part of the $25,000,000 building schedule of the General Motors Corporation, announced last week.

DECARBONIZING APPARATUS.

Any car owner who desires to use oxygen method of removing carbon from the cylinders of his engine can make an apparatus for this purpose at small expense. The basic equipment is an oxygen bottle, of the type used by physicians, holding thirty cubic feet of gas. With for or five feet of rubber tubing and a couple of feet of copper tubing on the end of that the apparatus is complete. The bottle is about eighteen inches long and the whole outfit may be carried in the tool box.

Peerless Eight



The Great Economy of Two Separate Power Ranges

In its "touring range" the fuel consumption is about half what you would expect of a car of its size and power.

Think of an eighty horse power eight-cylinder car, with all that power, smoothness and flexibility consuming so little fuel in all ordinary driving as to put many a forty horsepower six or four to shame.

But that's what it means to have two distinct power ranges—a "touring range" for all ordinary requirements, with all the economy of cars that have no "sporting speed."

And in addition a "sporting range" separate and distinct which you can only call upon when you want a brute of a car for speed or hill-climbing power.

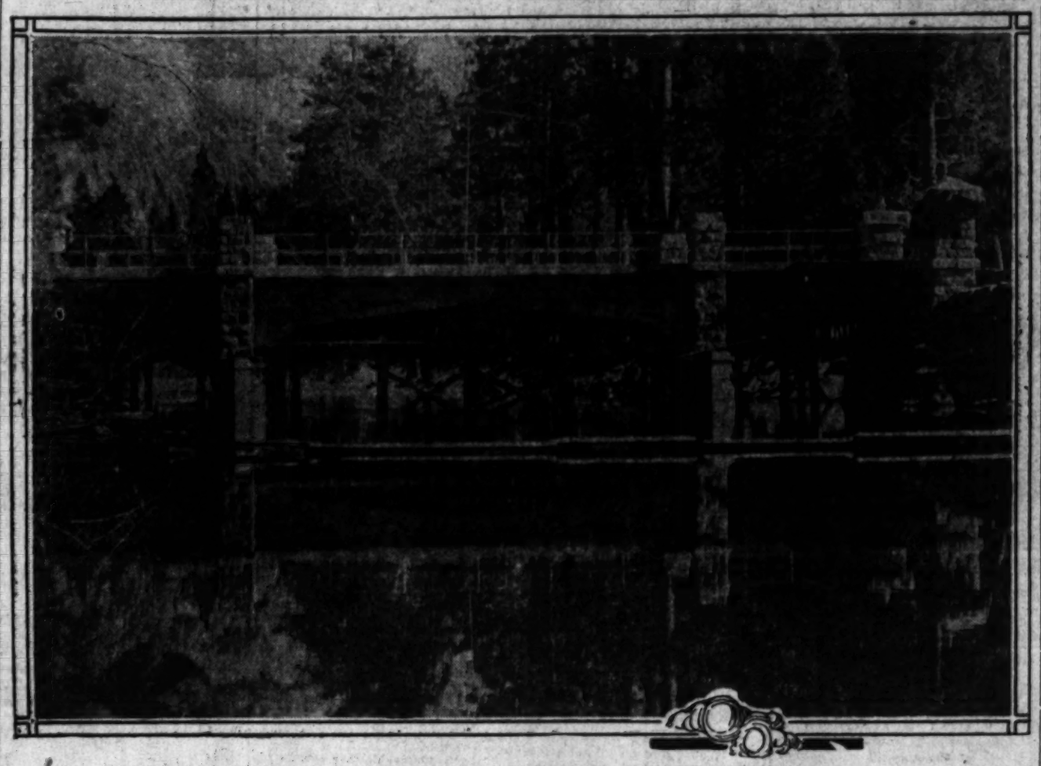
No other car in the world can exhibit such sporting class combined with such inexpensive operation in ordinary every-day driving.

Ask us to demonstrate its double power range.

SMITH BROTHERS

Distributors for Southern California,
1616 to 1624 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Road Building Plans are Booming Throughout the Western States.



One of the Two New Bridges Across the Merced River in Yosemite Valley.

This photograph was snapped by Foster Curry last week when the bridges were not yet complete. Some of the scaffolding is still standing under the arch and more is lying stretched across the stream below the bridge. These bridges will be available for motor travel later on.

ELATION OVER RESULT OF VOTE.

TAKEN RECENTLY TO DETERMINE POPULARITY OF MOTOR CAR.

Officials of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company are showing decided elation over the result of a straw vote recently taken to determine the popularity of the Saxon six. A canvass of several hundred Saxon owners is said to have revealed not a single complaint. "There have been many claims made by motor car dealers and others in various commercial lines," says Mr. French, "as to the excellence of their various products. There have been many voluntary expressions of satisfaction used as material for advertising. But to my knowledge no product has ever been put to a more severe test than the one which the Saxon six has just undergone. Careful investigation was made of every Saxon owner in a certain territory. Actual inquiry of every owner in this district was made by special representatives and every effort was exercised to get the honest opinion of the owner regardless of what it might be.

"If there was dissatisfaction, the Saxon company wanted to know it and to know why, but not a single complaint against the car was registered. This is not only a splendid testimony of Saxon merit in my opinion, but it was remarkable viewed from the experience I have had in the automobile business. No matter how good a car is it is difficult to escape the criticism of owners, who have been unlucky with their cars and who have brought trouble upon themselves by mishandling them."

GOING EAST FOR THE GREAT RACE.

From the talk that is circulating around auto row it is expected that a great many Los Angeles people will trek back to Indianapolis for the big race to be held in that city May 31. Among the many auto men who are expected to be on the scene, Walter M. Brown, local distributor for the Stutz, is sure to be in the Los Angeles delegation. Brown expects to leave very soon in company with Jack Davis of the Latham-Davis Company of San Francisco. This concern handles the distribution of Stutz cars in the northern city. After the race, Brown, Davis and Harry Stutz, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, will take an extended trip in and around the Great Lakes.

EPOCH OF ROAD BUILDING.

Has Opened Highways from the Extreme East to Uttermost West.

BY CHARLES H. HIGLOW.

Community exploitation and sectional rivalry have colonized desert wastes, built cities and founded nations.

Came two brothers to a new land. After the manner of man one visions his "castle in Spain" beside the sea; the other his in the trackless waste of the sagebrush, greasewood and cacti. Each, confident in his own wisdom, proceeds to make his dream come true by drawing to his chosen spot the kindred spirits of his kind.

After this manner the cities by the sea and in the great intermountain empire came into being.

Civic rivalry and commercial jealousy (natural attributes of man's progress) have functioned largely in the upbuilding of the Anglo-Saxon towns and States.

For a time California gave little thought to Arizona, to Nevada, to Utah. So far as we were concerned, these communities existed as dangerous pitfalls into which the potential colonist might disappear and never reach the shores of the Pacific.

All this is germane, proper and ethical in the opening of a new country. Rivalry is the real incentive that makes for success whether it be at the "dad's-razor stage" of life or at the time when Senatorial togas appear in the offing.

Thus and because have our cities grown, our States waxed rich and populous. For years we needed to consider but the railroads from the East as the means of ultimate greatness. However certain mechanical adepts were busily laboring in machine shop and laboratory to upset our well ordered scheme of transport. The successful automobile had arrived. For a year or two we rather gloried in our bumb-the-bump roads because each excursion to the next town or to an adjoining State furnished the auto agent an opportunity to brag or commiserate as the case might be.

Therefore came our epoch of road improvement. First in betterment between adjoining towns, later on as cars were improved or because Fords became so numerous that they were constantly getting in the way, necessitating greater touring radius, our road builders proceeded to open the highways from the extreme East to the uttermost West. We have promoted and are constructing highways from New York to Los Angeles, from Seattle to San Diego. Because of these lines of travel, that portion of the United States lying west of the Rocky Mountains is rapidly becoming a political entente, therefore "The Arrowhead Trails."

About three years ago the citizens of Utah who had inherited vision from their pioneer forefathers decided that something must be done toward the construction of an automobile highway from Canada to the Mexican border and Pacific Ocean. They argued thus: Within the confines of the intermountain region are found every climatic condition, therefore, potentially at least all of the agricultural possibilities needed for the sustenance of man; all essential minerals, timber and ample water when properly conserved and used. The cities near the Great Salt Lake are destined to become jobbing and manufacturing centers. To the east we have the natural barrier of the Rocky Mountains; to the west the Great American Desert. The lines of communication are in both these directions well established. Looking north we find road development under way. South—no roads save the almost forgotten "Old Mormon Trail." Very well, we must correct this condition. Just a little over three years ago the "heroic feat" of driving an automobile from Los Angeles to Salt Lake over this route was accomplished. Last year nearly 3000 autos negotiated this same journey. Already this year Utah has appropriated almost two million dollars for the Arrowhead Trail from Salt Lake to St. George, merely to prepare for an eighteen-foot reinforced concrete highway later to be built the entire length of the State, north and south, almost 400 miles.

Some accomplishment and some undertaking for a political subdivision numbering a good deal less than half the population of Southern California. Nevada has chipped in $290,000 this year for the same highway within the confines of Clark county. Arizona legislators, watching and believing in the western slope of the "Great Divide," have done themselves proud and gone on record by voting funds for bridging the Colorado River north of Kingman and opening a highway to St. George, Utah.

Now comes Blythe, the Imperial Valley and San Diego, desiring to be included in this regional system of highways.

The men developing these transport lines are not visionaries. They number among the big constructive minds of the Western States, and realize the coming great work of this generation, to-wit: The harnessing of the waters of the Colorado River from its source to the Gulf of California.

They have studied and analyzed the following figures: First, That the Colorado River discharges as high as 149,000 second-feet at Yuma, Ariz., and as little as 3000 second-feet during the irrigation season; second, they know that it is possible to establish a mean discharge by storage reservoirs of between 20,000 and 25,000 second-feet, which in turn means at least 2,500,000 acres now waste land will be brought under cultivation; third, this impounding of the flood waters means "white coal" almost beyond calculation, which, in turn, spells cheap power that will work a revolution in the economic life of this entire region; fourth, they believe that in order to bring about the accomplishment of these Brobdingnagian works that unity of purpose must be the watchword of all the interested States and as a means of a better understanding of each section's needs they reckon the automobile highway as "primus."

These proposals are in nowise dreams and even so, the city of Los Angeles in its present greatness was a dream scare a decade ago, the Imperial Valley was a 1000-to-1 shot, while the Colorado Desert project as outlined will very likely be authorized by our national Congress at its next session.

To revert to "rivalry:" We must simply broaden our viewpoint, resolve our interested States in a community of joint effort, to put the big thing across against the opposition of our more populous States with designs on Uncle Sam's pocketbook, and after we win, flocking other outlets for our pioneering instincts, we may return to that fine old game of boosting our own towns tnd cities as the real "dyed-in-the-wool" chosen ones.

FEATURE OF THE CHAOTIC DAYS.

DEALERS FORMERLY CHANGED THEIR CAR MODELS EVERY YEAR.

"One of the worst features of those chaotic days surrounding the birth of the automobile, "was the tendency of builders to completely change their models every year," said Harold L. Arnold, today. This policy caused great loss to owners who found themselves possessed each season of out-of-date cars unless they purchased new ones, while the resale value of their old cars declined almost to the vanishing point.

The policy of standardization was adopted by the Hudson Company years ago. A Hudson car, five years old is still modern and up-to-date in appearance and compares favorably with cars produced today in performance. Since the introduction of the Super-Six, three years ago, only refinements in design have been made, as the accomplishments of the car in the hands of more than 60,000 owners left nothing to be desired."

FOR ALL-WEATHER ROAD.

Million Dollars for a Winter Boulevard Should be Easily Raised.

Keen interest is being exhibited in Southern California over the plan for the construction of an all the year-round paved scenic highway from Merced to Yosemite National Park. The highway, which will be seventy miles in length, will cost $1,700,000.

A large number of Southern California highway enthusiasts, leaders in commerical organizations and automobile dealers are prominently identified with the movement to secure the building of the seventy-mile concrete boulevard that will open the wonders of the Yosemite to the world the year round.

Southern California's quota in the drive for $1,000,000, still needed to insure the highway's construction has not been fixed as yet. Whatever the quota is, Southern California members of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association, which is backing the permanent road movement, believe it will be realized during the tenure of the campaign. The drive opens May 22 and concludes June 7.

Of the total of $1,700,000 needed for the construction of the highway, $700,000 is now available from Federal and State sources. The $1,000,000 remaining will be raised by the motorists of the State and others interested. All interested will be asked to subscribe $5 to the highway fund. In return for the $5, a certificate will be granted by the Yosemite Valley Highway Association, which will be good for automobile admission to Yosemite National Park over any of the toll roads for any one of several succeeding seasons. Inasmuch as automobile admission to the national park is $5, the subscribers to the highway fund will receive something of equivalent value for the money they put up.

The route of the proposed highway, which was surveyed by the State Highway Commission, extends from Merced to Mariposa; from Mariposa across the foothills to the canyon of the Merced River and follow the canyon to the terminus at El Portal. The maximum elevation of the highway will be 2900 feet, which is below the snowline at all seasons of the year. Existing roads are impassable in winter because of snow.

When the highway is completed it will be possible to motor into Yosemite from any Southern California point on any one of the 365 days of the year. The building of the great road is expected to convert Yosemite into the world's greatest winter playground. The winter attractions of the California wonderland are said to surpass its summer lures.

Those familiar with the trend of tourist travel declare that the building of the scenic boulevard will result in thousands of additional tourists visiting this State annually.

Carl E. McStay of Los Angeles has been elected Southern California district chairman of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association. The details of the campaign in this section of the State will be under his jurisdiction, according to State Chairman Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco.

The territory embraced in McStay's district includes the counties of Los Angeles, San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Inyo, Ventura and Santa Barbara. An intensive campaign will be carried on in each county, under McStay's plan. Reports from the northern portions of the State are to the effect that they will attain their quotas, whatever they are fixed at, in the coming drive.

Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has given its hearty endorsement to the road campaign made the following statement yesterday.

"It is apparent that Southern California is going to the but hard and heavy in putting over the sale of the entrance certificates. There is every indication that if the motorists down here could have their way they would take up all of the certificates available when the campaign opens May 22.

"The records of the Automobile Club's touring bureau for past seasons show that travel into Yosemite from this part of the State has been tremendously heavy. It is rather astounding to contemplate what it will be when a road is provided that will insure winter touring into Yosemite as well as summer touring.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NEW BRIDGES IN YOSEMITE.

The third annual economy run to Camp Curry, which has been set for May 30-31, will be more successful than the two preceding events, was the opinion expressed by Foster Curry of Camp Curry, prior to his leaving for the Yosemite last week. Anticipating that travel to the wonderland in the Sierras will be greater this summer than ever before, Curry is taking time by the forelock and this year goes into the valley at a much earlier date than usual. The government has instituted improvements in the Yosemite and included in these are two beautiful stone bridges which are to span the Merced River and which will be of great convenience to motorists. One bridge has been completed in front of the Sentinel Hotel and the other in front of Glacier Point and Camp Curry will be finished before motor travel sets in this summer. Curry said before leaving that Mack E. Erwin, manager of the Los Angeles office of Camp Curry will be in charge of details of the annual Camp Curry run.

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

Packard Worm Drive Trucks Are Workers.

Packard Trucks are noted for the persistency with which they stay on a job.

They accomplish the most difficult transportation tasks and are ever ready for the next day's work.

Their consistency is a factor of their economy and therefore they are the choice of the transportation expert who figures on the total cost of hauling rather than on the purchase price of a truck.

They consider it economy to buy a Packard which has an excellent resale value at the end of 100,000 miles, rather than to try and save a trifle in purchase price on a vehicle that will have to be junked at 50,000 miles.

As to their economy and reliability,

Ask the man who owns one.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
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GREATEST TOURING SEASON IN HISTORY.

Is it, or is it not, going to be the biggest touring season this corner of the continent has ever seen?

All kinds of half-baked opinions have been expressed on the matter, but some cold, hard figures produced yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California seem to put the bee on "rumors" and indicate that touring activity is double that of any previous year whatsoever.

During the first three months of this year, 37,883 motorists have toddled into club headquarters and the organization's eighteen branch offices to inquire as to how is the road to such-and-that place. This is twice as many as crawled out of their holes last year in January, February and March.

Just 21,235 car owners swung on to the telephone also to make road inquiries. Touring bureau attendants answered 3772 letters from anxious easterners in regard to visiting Southern California this year. To secure the needed information for this flood of calls, the road cars of the Automobile Club were sent over 15,993 miles of highway.

Barney Oldfield Gives Some Hints on Reducing Bills.

HOW TO SAVE ON THE FUEL.

Elimination of Waste is a Splendid Idea.

Carburetion System a Good Place to Begin.

Low-Grade Fuels will Work on Many Cars.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

Just because the war is over is no reason why American motorists should resume their old wasteful ways of using fuel. All the authorities are agreed that with motor vehicles of all degrees increasing at the present rate, it behooves us to find a new way of conserving our fuel supply, if it is to be sufficient for the needs of tomorrow.

The elimination of waste in the use of fuel ought to begin with the individual motor car owner. Only a very small percentage of motorists get out of the fuel all the mileage and power that there is in it. Most of us use nearly twice as much fuel as is actually needed to accomplish a given amount of work. That seems like exaggeration, but let us examine the facts in the case.

The first place to look for fuel wastage is naturally in the carburetion system. The principal cause of this waste lies in improper carburetor adjustment. The modern gasoline engine will run on mixtures containing between eight and fourteen parts of air to one part of gas. It will run better, however, on the fourteen to one mixture than on the eight to one mixture. This means, then, that all the gasoline used in the richer mixture is not only wasted, but actually prevents the securing of the highest efficiency. There is no excuse for the extravagant use of fuel that serves no practical purpose.

So the first thing I would advise all car owners is to see that their carburetor adjustment is correct; that it gives the leanest possible mixture consistent with satisfactory operation. In case the motorist cannot make the carburetor adjustment for himself, then let him take it to the service station and have the expert there adjust the instrument. But in any event have it done.

And while we are on the matter of carburetion, let me suggest that a good many present-day engines will run very well on a mixture of kerosene and gasoline. One gallon of kerosene to three or four of gasoline will not prove beyond the power of most engines to assimilate. During the summer, when the weather is hot, this condition is particularly evident. If every car were run on such a mixture, not only would the owners save a certain percentage of their fuel bills, but our stock of gasoline would be increased by a quarter or a fifth.

Now the next system to be scrutinized is the ignition. The carburetion may be perfect, but if there is not a good spark to fire the fuel charge it is all labor wasted. Keep the battery fully charged and filled with distilled water. Even the magneto, which seldom needs attention, should be gone over occasionally to see that the mechanism is properly adjusted and in working order. The cable connections must be kept clean and tight.

With carburetion and ignition in perfect form, the next thing to consider is the possibility of minute leaks somewhere along the fuel system. A small leak is hard to detect, particularly in summer, when the escaping gasoline evaporates very rapidly. The only remedy here is to give the entire fuel system a minutely careful inspection say once a month, even if no condition has arisen to make you suspect a leak. The modern fuel system contains a number of filters and these sometimes become clogged with foreign matter and for this reason the system ought to be cleaned out periodically. You can judge the periods after a little experience with the individual car. After one of these cleanings you will notice how much better the engine runs, with the fuel flowing freely again. Don't forget the muffler. A clogged muffler absorbs a noticeable quantity of power. Sometimes a blow with a hammer on the muffler will serve to dislodge the soot and dirt that have accumulated in it. For a thorough cleansing the part will have to be disassembled.

Another condition that means waste of fuel is carbonization of the cylinders. Carbon causes pre-ignition, which means wasted power and that is simply waste of fuel in another form. By all means, keep the cylinders clean. Scraps them or have it done, if the engine has a detachable head. Have it burned out with oxygen, if the head is integral. In some cases where an engine is a chronic offender in carbonization, it may be well to have the cylinders cleaned thoroughly, and then install some type of water feeding device, which will very probably keep the carbon down or eliminate it.

The valve system also contributes to fuel waste, if it is not in proper working order. Be sure that the valves are operating correctly and have them ground at reasonably frequent intervals.

I called attention above to the fact that power loss is simply another form of fuel waste, and I want to emphasize this point, which is often unrealized by the car owner. If gasoline is exploded, but the power so made is only partly used, part of the value of the fuel is lost. If lubrication is poor, friction results and it takes more power to move the parts affected. What is this but waste of fuel? More gas is used to accomplish what less could do just as well if conditions were right.

The clutch is another bit of mechanism to be watched. Slippage in the clutch—a common condition, by the way—wastes power that has been generated. To make up for the slipping clutch the driver keeps the engine running faster than should be necessary.

Misaligned wheels are another prolific source of power waste. When the wheels are out of true line a scraping is set up between the ground and the tires. To overcome this condition, extra power is needed and in addition it is the worst possible thing for the tires.

And finally, I would advise owners to save fuel by their method of driving. Coast whenever you can, shutting off the ignition and shutting the throttle on long hills. Do not idle the engine for long periods. Do not use gasoline around the garage for washing parts and in similar service; kerosene will serve just as well.

It may seem like a very small matter to the car owner to waste, say a pint of gasoline a day. But when this insignificant amount comes to be multiplied by 6,000,000 car owners in the country, the total is highly interesting. That is the real point—do not consider yourself as an individual, but as part of a fuel problem that we must all do our best to help solve.

* * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Barney Oldfield: Is it possible to add a fourth gear to an overland touring car, model 75-B? If so, will you kindly give directions as to how it can be done and the approximate cost. I would like to have a higher gear to use when on good roads and traveling fast, as at present in touring at a speed of about thirty miles per hour the engine races and is not only noisy, but it must be hard on it. H. F. V. O.

It is not possible to add another reduction in the present transmission housing.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: After I get the engine of my car warmed up I have to use most of my strength to turn it over with the crank handle. It is so stiff. I ran it all last year that way, and, after taking it apart, I find some little bits of hard iron welded to the walls of cylinders three and four. After chipping them off and putting the engine together I gave it a good try out and it's just as bad. Please let me know how I can overcome the stiffness.

When the engine is cold it turns over quite easy and it has always been well supplied with oil and also been well cleaned of all carbon. F. H.

The only thing I can see is that the pistons are entirely too tight. When the engine is hot they expand, thus tightening in the cylinder and making cranking difficult.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: The engine of my car is easy to start and runs well while running idle, but when pulling on a long hill on high speed it seems as if all cylinders stop working for a second, then they start working again. I have to put it in low speed, then it works O.K. On a short hill I have no trouble. I have good power running high speed on the level. It has a good spark on all four cylinders and plenty of gasoline gets to the carburetor. Please advise me where the trouble is. R. L. R.

If all cylinders seem to stop at the same time I would look for a loose high-tension wire, dirt on the needle valve or in the float chamber, a badly worn timer.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: I am out quite often with a friend of mine whose car seems to run all right, but when it comes to the hills it starts to knock. Do you think that can be overcome by setting the spark richer? R. R. M.

The knocking is characteristic of all engines when they are overloaded. The knocking should stop when the gears are shifted to second or the spark retarded.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: I would appreciate being advised as to the various ways of removing carbon. I do not like the burning method, so commonly used, scraping off the carbon means a lot of hard work. J. F. R.

There are many ways of removing carbon, but the only positive way is to scrape it off. You must expect to do a little work to get good results. Compounds might work, but they will not remove carbon as effectively as scraping.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: My car was fitted with a set of leak-proof piston rings a year ago and since that time the motor has a continuous knock similar to a carbon knock. The motor has since been overhauled thoroughly, but the same annoying knock continues. Do you think an extra gasket added to the head, thereby giving it a bigger combustion chamber, would eliminate the knock? R. L.

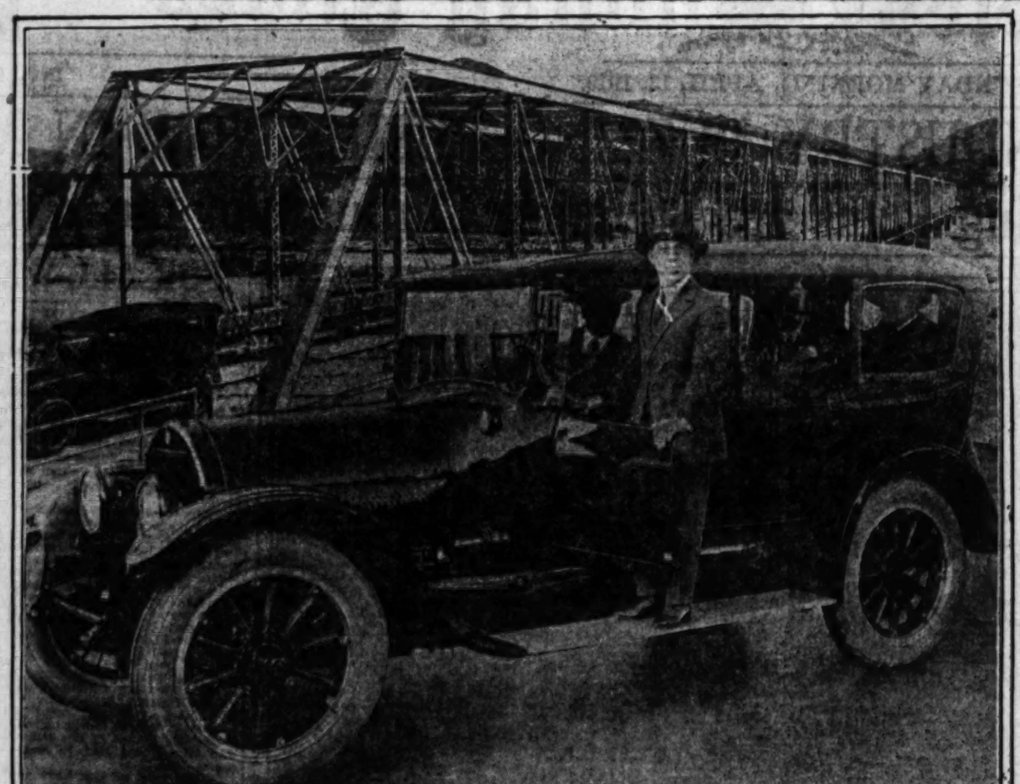
Find out what is causing the knock before attempting to make any changes. A connecting rod may be sprung out of true, or a wrist pin may be loose. Any mechanic should be able to find this for you, but he will have to tear down to do it. It will pay to drive to a service station, for they will find it quickly.

RIM PASTE.

Many car owners employ a paste made of flake graphite and linseed oil to rub on the inner surface of the rim, before the casing is put in place. This prevents rust from forming on the rim and eliminates sticking by the casing.

CLEANING TOOLS.

It is a good plan to wipe off all tools on a bit of oily waste before restoring them to the tool box. The oil deposited on the metal keeps it from rusting, which is a trouble to be guarded against.



Back in Los Angeles for a Few Days on a Snappy Business Trip.

Don Lee was once one of our most prominent local automobile men and is so still in spirit, although business keeps him in San Francisco most of the time. Last week he toured south in a Cadillac and says that the roads are a whole lot better now than they were a dozen years ago when he sent a one-lunger Cadillac up over the route to the Bay City. He has sold more than 10,000 cars of this one make.

WAS NEVER SO BEAUTIFUL.

"California was never so beautiful as it is now, and on all sides there were never such signs of prosperity and promise." Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California, so expressed himself after completing a tour of the State in his Cadillac phaeton.

Lee made the drive from San Francisco down the valley to Fresno and Los Angeles for business purposes, and finished an enthusiastic tourist.

"So many of us are inclined to forget that we live in the most beautiful part of the world, and it often takes a trip such as I took to bring back to our minds the glories of California," said Lee.

"There are thousands of business men who own motor cars and use them for little other than a ride to and from their business, and possibly a short trip on Sunday. I know of nothing so exhilarating, almost inspiring, as a trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles. No matter whether you travel over the coast road or the valley, the immense expanse of territory, the rich San Joaquin Valley, the thriving towns, and the beauties of the coast cannot but make a man proud that he lives in California, proud that he does business in such a State.

"Another year and the road improvements will be all completed on both main highways, and the dream we have all had for the last fifteen years will have come true, the dream for the day we could travel over a perfect highway the length of the State."

One of the first pesons to greet Don Lee upon his arival in Los Angeles was Maj. Harmon D. Ryus, the former automobile dealer who went to France with the first American Expeditionary Force. Ryus was at the front three weeks after his arrival in France, and was in the battle zones practically the entire duration of the American participation in the war. At a conference of the Don Lee forces, Maj. Ryus spoke on the work of motor cars in France. The major was in charge of a motor transport division.

"When the first forces went over," said Ryus, "the army hardly knew what a motor transport department meant. We certainly had problems, one of the hardest at first being to find men who knew anything at all about motor cars and trucks. We arrived in France in June, 1917, and the month following received thirteen Cadillac cars. A remarkable thing about these thirteen cars, although every one of them was under fire, and not one escaped without having its glass front or top blown off, not a single one was permanently put out of business and they served the entire duration of the war, and when the Army of Occupation went along six of my original thirteen cars went along and are undoubtedly in Germany at this minute.

"When these cars arrived they were put in the hands of men who knew little of driving. Some had never driven cars before and few knew Cadillacs. During those first few months we took down a rear axle that was giving trouble and found the differential had been filled with olive drab paint instead of lubricating oil.

"The army men insisted that the cars run at all times, time for adjustments and repairs were not thought of, the cars must keep going. Therein lies the secret of the Cadillac success. That is the big reason the Cadillac was finally adopted as the standard seven-passenger for the United States Army; it was the only car in France that kept running under all conditions. You would not believe it if I told you some of the things the Cadillacs did in France, the work of these cars won the army and every man that returns from France returns with the full knowledge of the great things the Cadillacs did.

"We, of course, had many exciting experiences, the hottest being the rescue of one of the Cadillacs from a shell hole on the battle front. Gen. Buck during the Soissons fighting practicaly went over the top in a car, he was so close to the heels of the advancing troops. Shells fell around him, and finally general, car and all were blown into a shell hole. The general jumped out and kept going, and we went out and drove the car back.

"It was noticeable that every time an officer needed a car for fast, dangerous and important work, the car demanded was the Cadillac."

LENGTH OF LIFE DEPENDS ON CURE.

"The length of the life of the tire depends a great deal on the kind of cure it is given at the factory," says Frank C. Morrison, salesmanager of the Miller Tire Sales Company. "In curing most tires the life is literally cooked out of them by a long cure process. This the Miller Rubber Company eliminates by a secret short cure process which is used only by this concern.

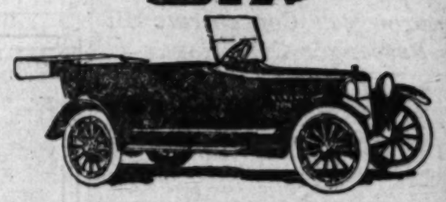
"Fabric is like cloth—while pressing cloth, if you allow it to become thoroughly dry, it will burn all the vegetable oils out of it and your cloth will disintegrate quickly. This is also true of fabric. By the short cure process a great deal of the original vegetable oil is retained in the tire—insuring more resiliency and longer life."

REVERSING TUBES.

By taking out the inner tubes once in two months and reversing their position in the tire the danger of having the tubes rubbed through by the edges of the tire flap or by any other slight projection in the casing is removed.

SAXON "SIX"

SAXON "SIX"



To own a Saxon "Six" is to be recognized as a good judge of motor car value—among people who really know.

$1195

f. o. b. Factory.

The reliable Continental motor, Timken bearings, Timken axles and other unusual features—and the beauty of body line and riding comfort would naturally indicate a much higher price.

SAXON "SIX"

J.V. Baldwin Motor Co.

12th and Olive Streets

Truck Value Depends Upon Power

Powerful engines make truck units of wonderful earning capacity.

But with power must come long life and freedom from trouble.

Such a motor truck engine is the Standardized Class "B" Military Truck Motor, now available for commercial use in Moreland four-ton and five-ton trucks.

This is the motor truck power plant designed by Government Military experts and members of the Society of Automotive Engineers to supply a degree of certainty in operation and long life that was not to be secured in any commercial motor then available.

In designing this motor, every precaution was taken to eliminate the weaknesses of all the truck motors tested—(and every make of truck of repute was tested—thoroughly)—so that full dependence could be placed upon the Army's Transportation System.

This design was one of the huge successes of American war preparation, and its entry into full commercial use is only a matter of a short time.

Last Fall Moreland led the van in providing this power plant for western truck users.

It is so far ahead of any power plant now used that no pre-war design can compete with it.

When you buy a truck—BUY A MORELAND—it is the most modern truck built.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

1701 North Main Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

BEST FOR THE WEST

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Fine Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
28x3	.....	$11.95	$2.35
30x3	$ 9.85	12.50	2.35
30x3½	12.60	14.65	2.85
32x3½	13.90	17.20	3.00
31x4	18.25	22.45	3.65
32x4	18.55	22.95	3.75
33x4	19.35	23.95	3.85
34x4	19.80	24.45	3.95
36x4	.....	29.50	....
34x4½	26.20	31.40	4.80
35x4½	27.00	32.75	4.95
36x4½	27.50	33.30	5.10
37x4	.....	39.00	5.20
35x5	29.90	37.40	6.00
37x5	32.25	39.60	6.20

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

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533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
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The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Stearns

Have YOU Ridden in The 1920 Stearns?

You who appreciate fine motor cars, owe to yourself to take the time to see and ride in the 1920 Stearns—the first post-war car.

There have been distinct advances made in motor car engineering in the two-year period since America entered the war. Stearns is the first to incorporate these advances in a new car.

How sweeping these changes have been is for you to judge. "When you sit at the wheel, you'll KNOW."

Lyman C. Duston

Figueroa at Twelfth

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MPANY
Los Angeles, Cal.
WEST

Attorney Tells You How to Behave on the Highways.

RIGHT-OF-WAY QUESTION.

Involved in Sixty Per Cent. of Collisions Reported to Auto Club.

BY IVAN KELSO,

Associate Counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Didn't I have the right of way?" is the most frequent of all questions asked of the attorneys for the Automobile Club of Southern California. During the month just past there were over 250 collisions reported to the club's legal department, and in 60 per cent. of this number the question of the right-of-way was involved.

How shall we answer such a question? The ordinances and statutes seem to say that the operator of the vehicle on the right shall have the right of way, but after carefully reading the law, and analysing the decisions of the courts, and considering the rule of "due care" and the doctrine of "contributory negligence" and the rule of the "last clear chance," we find the answer is not quite as it appears.

It is unfortunate that there should be any confusion regarding the interpretation of so important a law. Hair splitting over words has resulted in obscuring the intent of the lawmakers and the result is a endless list of collisions, with loss of property damage and much loss of life. It is time we cleared away the uncertainty.

The necessity for a right-of-way rule is found in the elementary principle of physics that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. It seems if this principle were kept in mind when the interpretation of the right-of-way rule was sought, the solution would suggest itself.

The object of the right-of-way rule is to avoid collision. Where there is no danger of a collision, there is no need of a rule, and, conversely, where there is danger of collision there is need of a rule. Right of way means preference in passing over a given area. This given area is the danger zone, and the place where a collision would occur but for the observance of the rule. It should be noted that this danger zone, this danger zone, for our purposes, is the place in the highway where the paths of the cars intersect. This is the place where the collision occurs. This, then, is the place where, and the only place, a collision can be avoided. The intersection of the paths of the cars is the probable place of collision, and the place to apply the right-of-way rule.

But the question arises—Who has the right of way over this area first? Our courts went far astray in their search for language in which to frame their answer to this question. Section 21 of our traffic ordinance, section 60, we read:

"The drivers of vehicles must turn to the right and give the right of way to vehicles approaching simultaneously from their right at intersections."

The Code law, section 20 (e) reads:

"Nothing herein where controlled by the traffic ordinances on regulations passed by local authorities as hereinafter authorized under this act the driver of a vehicle approaching the intersection of the public highway shall have the right of way over a vehicle approaching such intersection from the right of such first-named vehicle."

To be moderate, this language is cumbersome and ambiguous, and has been given divers constructions. Some have said that because the ordinance does not say operators must look out for vehicles approaching from their left, it is permissible to cross an intersecting street without so much as looking to the left. Also as touching the word "approaching," that when one vehicle has crossed the property line, or curb line, of the street intersection, before a vehicle coming on the right has reached the corresponding property or curb line, then the rule does not apply, for a vehicle which has entered the intersection is no longer approaching it. Also as touching the word "simultaneously," that when one vehicle reaches the street intersection before another, the rule does not apply, since the vehicles have not reached such street intersection simultaneously. The result is confusion, collision, damage.

What is the remedy? Many believe that the law should be changed so as to allow the right of way to vehicles approaching from the left, but the time does not seem ripe now to advocate such a change. We suggest that the following is as clear and as safe and as workable as any rule which has come to our attention, and trust it may soon become a law:

But whatever the language may be, so long as the law reads that the right of way belongs to the vehicle on the right, let us observe it, and grant the right of way at the only place where the question arises, i.e., the place where the collision would occur but for the observance of the rule; that is to say, at the intersection of the paths of the cars. Such an interpretation of the rule is not concerned with "who reached the intersection first," but only with, "Will there be a collision?" It is much easier to decide if a collision is probable than to figure out who got at particular points first.

This, then, is the remedy—give the right of way to the vehicle on the right. Calculate on giving the right of way at the place where the paths of the cars intersect, as this is the only place where there is any danger of a collision.

LOCAL AUTOMOBILE MAN IN HONOLULU.

After a most enjoyable trip, Al G. Faulkner, Mrs. Faulkner and party arrived in Honolulu last week, according to a cable received here this week by E. E. Caister, vice-president and general manager of the Al G. Faulkner Company.

In the party are D. A. White, Chief of Police of San Francisco, and Mrs. White, and the trip to the islands is one that has been long planned and looked forward to by the four friends. The purpose of the visit to the islands at this time, however, is partly business, as well as social, according to a statement made by Caister yesterday.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS
Mack
TRUCKS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
DEMAND CHAIN DRIVE
During the past five years Mack truck engineers have built fleets of experimental trucks to test the Worm, the Internal and the Double Reduction drives, subjecting each to severest heavy duty work over long periods, but as yet the old original chain that we have used for twenty-one years has proved supreme for hard service, when based upon highest efficiency — power — economy of operation—ease of repair—and ultimate life.
If a better form of drive is developed and stands our tests, you will find it on the Big MACKS.
We believe the MACK is the only truck using a case-hardened crankshaft.
Sizes 1 to 7½ Tons
International Mack Corp.
1032 South Olive Street.
PERFORMANCE COUNTS
MACK TRUCKS

Hold Your Hats, Boys, Here She Is.

This is the mysterious Gray Ghost, and if she roars past you at about three miles a minute some night you'll recognize her from the photograph.

PHOTOS OF GRAY GHOST.

The mystery of the Gray Ghost deepens. Recently it has been seen so often that two flashlight photographs were taken of it in the hope that some identifying characteristic would reveal its ownership, or at any rate the make of this phantom car.

The closest scrutiny of these pictures fail to give any knowledge of driver or car. In fact, so completely is this weird car disguised that the driver has no hesitancy in stopping for close inspection and in that way the pictures of the Gray Ghost were obtained.

Those who have seen this gray apparition, now here, now there, say that one of the most unusual features connected with its visitations is the stealth with which it slips swiftly along the road making no more noise than a summer breeze. And right then without a moment's warning that same gray shape will open its cut-out and go roaring down the road at an astonishing clip making a peculiarly loud booming reverberation from its exhaust, which tells in plainest language to the expert ear, that under the Gray Ghost's hood there must be an engine well-nigh limitless in its power.

Another identification peculiar to the Gray Ghost car is its shrill warning horn, evidently an electric Sireno, as powerful and capable in its claim for right of way as the car itself is capable of speed and power to hold its own against the speediest on the road.

Take it altogether the Gray Ghost has many a man wise in motor lore guessing as to its name, and the origin of its unusual power and speed. Every effort will be made to identify the Gray Ghost.

TIME TO MAKE PLANS KNOWN.

Western Makers Should Now Get Busy.

Those of East Have been Elastic in Efforts.

Statement Regarding Status of Truck Company.

While eastern manufacturers of automotive products and by-products have been elastic in their efforts to enliven interest among western purchasers in their representative lines, the time is now here when the plans of western manufacturers should be made known.

Much space has been given to the return of eastern automobile factories to a prewar manufacturing basis, but in addition to that move, certain manufacturing plants of the West, especially in California, have gone one better and are completing arrangements for an extensive increase of facilities and the increasing of production.

Regarding the present status of the Moreland company, Watt L. Moreland, general manager, stated as follows: "Knowing the demands that will be made upon motor transportation in the West, it has been necessary for this company to nearly double the number of employees in order to fill our orders.

"In view of the fact that the Moreland plant was in a position to start the 1919 year without a single truck on the floor, we have been able to give purchasers of trucks the benefit of new prices, while eastern manufacturers are continuing to produce with material bought when prices were sky high.

"We felt that the truck buying public was entitled to a reduction in price, as we were able to obtain material at lower prices, and for that reason the prices of Moreland truck equipment have decreased 10 per cent. In other words, motor truck prospects hereabouts are able to buy Moreland trucks at 1919 prices, and also obtain 1919 construction. Thus, 'home industry' makes it possible to buy at lower prices.

"The shop force at the North Main street factory has been considerably increased, while at Burbank the number of employees has been more than doubled. With these increases, the Moreland plant is now in a position to take care of the large number of sales on hand. It has been necessary to work an extra shift at night, because of the sudden influx of orders, while both plants are running at capacity.

"Prospects for an exceptionally large year in export sales are bright. During the past two months considerable activity has been evidenced on the part of foreign buyers to purchase our equipment. About two weeks ago five Morelands were sent to the Flowery Kingdom of Japan, two specially-built jobs were sent last week to Honolulu. Results from our missionary work in South America are already beginning to show as we have been sending trucks down to Peru, Chile and Bolivia at regular intervals of late."

SELF-OILING BUSHING.

It is comparatively easy to make a self-lubricating bushing for the spring bolt by drilling, say eight holes each 3-16 of an inch in diameter through a new bronze bushing. These holes are packed with graphite when the bushing is in place. By removing the spring bolts every six months and repacking the bushing with graphite a nearly self-sufficing bushing, as far as lubrication goes, will result.

Truck-men prefer Hyatts-they eliminate bearing worries
HYATT
ROLLER BEARINGS

DEPENDS ON CRANKSHAFT.

BY A. F. MASURY,

Chief Engineer International Motor Company.

Upon the crank shaft depends the durability of life of the motor truck engine. Crankshafts are required to resist wear and at the same time be sufficiently tough to withstand shocks. Unfortunately, toughness and hardness are qualities which do not appear in steel at their maximum at the same time. If 1 per cent. carbon steel is hardened to its maximum, it will be too brittle to withstand shocks. On the other hand, 20 per cent. carbon steel which would have the desired toughness cannot be hardened sufficiently to resist wear.

Carbon is the important element in steel and its effect on hardness is the most pronounced. Hence, the ideal steel for crankshafts where both hardness and toughness are required would be a steel high in carbon at bearing surface and low in carbon at the core. Steel of this character can be obtained by case hardening.

Case hardening is the process of increasing the carbon content of the surface of the steel corparatively low in carbon so that it can be hardened by the usual method of being heated to the hardening temperature and quenched in cooling medium.

The case hardening process used on Mack truck crankshafts is similar to the one applied to armor plates which are made of steel originally containing so little carbon that it cannot be hardened. The impact face of this plate is given the intense hardness needed to resist the impact blow of the projectile by case hardening. The hardness of armor plate which is very extreme at the impact face shades off toward the back. At about one-fourth of the distance from the face to the back, all hardness ceases and the rest of the plate is in a very strong shock-resisting state. As the hard surface is integrally united with the unhardened ductile and slightly yielding interior, the plate, even if it was bent somewhat, does not break.

Mack truck crankshafts, like armor plates, consist of a hard wear-resisting case and soft ductile core which resists shocks. The case-hardening process includes carburizing and heat treating. The crankshafts are carburized in packing in steel boxes containing carbanaceous compound, such as charcoal or a chemical composition, and closed with a cover that is sealed with fire clay. It is then heated in a furnace to 1750 degrees Fahrenheit and held there for sixteen hours. After carburizing the boxes with contents are cooled in the furnace. Carburizing, including heating and cooling, takes thirty-six hours.

The carburizing process is based upon the fact that iron has a very strong affinity for carbon and combines with it at all temperatures above a dull red heat. The carburization is affected chiefly by carbonaceous gases, principally carbon monoxide. The gases diffuse through the heated metal converting the outer portion into high carbon steel.

After carburizing and cooling the crankshafts are taken from the boxes and reheated at 1600 d. F. and quenched in water. They are then reheated again to 1400 d. F. and quenched in water. The reason for the double quenching is that the crankshaft consists of two different steels, a high carbon case and a low carbon core. The hardening temperature for steel varies with the carbon content. The lower the carbon the higher the hardening temperature and the higher the carbon the lower the temperature. The high temperature necessary to refine the low carbon core leaves the surface very brittle and not hard enough to resist wear, therefore it must be quenched again at the proper temperature which refines the grains of the case. This process is called heat treating.

After heat treating, every single crankshaft is tested for hardness with a special testing device called the sclerescope. A piece of steel of the same analysis as the crankshaft is placed in every box and inspected after carburizing by means of a high power microscope to determine the depth of carbon penetration and carbon content of case. The temperature of the furnace is controlled by thermo electric pyrometers which indicate and record the temperature and time the furnace is operated.

LARGE PLEDGE FOR HIGHWAY.

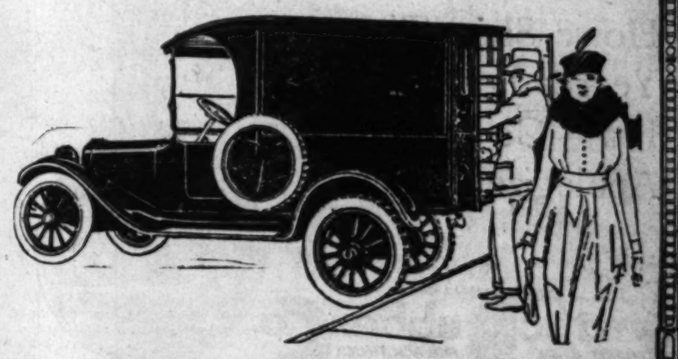
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 12.—That Kern county will pledge between $75,000 and $100,000 toward the construction of a highway from Maricopa through the Cuyama Valley and thence to Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, was the decision of the Board of Supervisors in session here with officials of the two coast counties named.

Three members of the Kern county board, McFarland, Wagy and Able, were selected to represent this territory at Sacramento when delegates representing the three combined counties conferred with the State Highway Commission and Gov. Stephens regarding the construction of the road, which, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of $2,000,000.

Cadillac Owners Constantly Wonder Why Motorists Drive Any Car Other Than the Cadillac.
Many Cadillac owners formerly owned other makes.
They know the wide gulf between motoring in a Cadillac and motoring in any other car.
After knowing the Cadillac, is it any wonder owners ask, "Why that make when they can get a Cadillac?"
DON LEE
Twelfth & Main Sts.

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR
The Business Car has behind it two years of uniformly satisfactory service all over the country.
Its low cost record is not only good but unusual.
The haulage cost is unusually low.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
ELEVENTH AND HOPE
Pico 3082 Automatic 60684



GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

"The Velie for me"

Pirrone Brothers Fruit Co.
WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE
786 CENTRAL AVENUE
"THE WHOLESALE TERMINAL" PHONE, PICO 432
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Jan. 4, 1919.

Lord Motor Car Co.,
Harry Lord, Manager.

Dear Sir:—

I am more than pleased with my Velie car, giving entire satisfaction. I wouldn't be without one.

I believe it to be the best car on the market for the price. I can cheerfully recommend it to anyone. The Velie for me.

Very truly yours,

PIRRONE BROS. FRUIT CO.

By J. Pirrone.

Velie 6 $1695 delivered

The Velie Six is lower in price than any other Light Six of comparative specifications. Every good feature is here—Continental Red Seal Motor, Timken Axles front and rear, with extra large Timken Bearings, Borg and Beck multiple dry disc Clutch, real leather restful upholstering, Velie "mirror" finish and beautiful body lines.

Prompt Deliveries—Liberal Terms

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Eleventh and Olive Streets
LOS ANGELES

THE HORSE SHOE REPVTATION FOR CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE

THE HIGH MARK OF TIRE CONSTRVCTION

The Man Who Recommended Horse Shoe Tires Yesterday Never Has Cause to Apologize Today.

DISTRIBUTORS
Pacific Rubber Co.
HORSE SHOE TIRES POLACK TRUCK TYRES
433-35 W. PICO ST. LOS ANGELES

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.

Automobile Club Tells About Its Insurance Polic

LOWER RATES OF INSURANCE.

Are to Undergo Downward Trend in State.

Such is the Belief of Auto Club Exchange.

First Rumor that Anything is Going Down.

That fire and theft insurance rates are to undergo a downward revision in this State, probably of at least 25 per cent., is the belief of officials of the Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California, announced yesterday.

This is the first time in many moons that motorists have received the good rumor that anything was "going down"—and in a matter of such importance as theft and fire insurance it is of vital interest, as car owners throughout the southern part of the State will be able to conserve about 300,000 perfectly good dollars for activity in other and greener fields.

In view of the fact that the Automobile Club has a premium income by $100,000 larger than that of any automobile insurance concern in the State, it is of particular significance that this "persistent rumor" originates with that organization.

How large a saving will be effected by motorists with a 25 per cent. reduction in theft and fire insurance rates is shown by the following figures: Of the 200,000 cars owned and operated in Southern California, approximately 100,000 are insured. Of these, the number insured in stock companies is about 60,000. A 25 per cent. reduction in rates, based on actual figures, means an average saving of $5 to every car owner, or a total of $300,000.

That this reduction comes as the result of the service rendered by Southern California's own motor club through its insurance department in giving members insurance at cost and thus forcing rates down to a logical level is the testimony offered by motorists who are receiving this form of club service.

Of those 100,000 motorists who are not yet insured in Southern California, there is a potential saving made of $500,000. For when these decide to enter the insured fold they will find that it will cost them 25 cents less on the dollar to protect themselves against the wily auto thief than it did in the past, and also against fire.

Just how this reduction comes about is contained in the story of the development of the Automobile Club itself, because, in serving its own 18,000 members, it has at the same time served the many thousands who are not members. In providing insurance to members at cost, its rates were so much lower than those of stock companies, where profits are made and distributed among stockholders, that motorists hastened to join the organization and take advantage of both the quick adjustment service of the club's insurance department and the reduced rates.

As a "reciprocal," along with a northern club, it has finally forced a general lowering of rates throughout the State, and a consequent saving to the motoring public of hundreds of thousands of dollars. According to an announcement made yesterday by Ralph Reynolds, manager of the insurance exchange, the club's premium income of $628,615 was, by over $100,000, the largest automobile premium income of any automobile insurance concern in the State.

That California's example set in this insurance reduction is to be followed by the Cleveland Automobile Club was stated here recently by Dr. John Harrison Quayle, president of that organization, and vice-president of the American Automobile Association.

According to Dr. Quayle, a general national adoption of the methods advanced by the Southern California club will mean a betterment of conditions throughout America for the motorist, and a saving in this line alone of many millions of dollars. Other automobile clubs are already taking up the inter-insurance exchange policy, and as the Cleveland club is the second largest in the United States, with 10,000 members, its action will have a powerful effect on the situation.

OLD SOL IS GOOD TIRE SALESMAN.

"Old Sol is the greatest tire salesman that ever hit the earth. He can convince a motorist quicker than any human star salesman we have ever seen that a new set of good casings is the logical purchase for the motor fan. A touch of warm spring weather quickly proves this," declares W. R. Cain, manager of the local Norwalk tire service station, at the corner of Pico and Hope streets.

"A few days of sunshine gets the motor fever started quicker than anything. Present sales of Norwalk tires and tubes are practically double those of last month. Many Norwalk distributors throughout California report heavier sales than have been made since last summer at the height of the touring season.

"The increase in sales, however, is not entirely due to favorable weather, although it plays the most important part. Business conditions must be taken into consideration. Business throughout the State has taken a great leap forward. Every business man feels optimistic and is going ahead with the development of new sales with energy. Money is circulating freely. With this bright outlook we anticipate a demand for tires at least double that of 1918."

LOCAL-MADE PUMP MAKING A BIG HIT.

"I'll say it's the best thing I ever saw," so says J. B. Kuster of the Heming Garage, on West Sixteenth street, in referring to the Boyle-Dayton air-operated gasoline pump. One of these local pumps has been installed at this garage for over eighteen months, and in that time it has not been out of service once. This gasoline pump entirely does away with the slow method of dispensing the gasoline by the hand pumping system. The operation of the affair is taken care of by the compressed air that is used for the free air service in all garage and service stations. However, if the air line is ever impaired, the pump can be operated by hand, just like any other kind. One of the big firms of this city using the Boyle-Dayton pumps is the Puente Oil Company.

All Dressed Up With a New Set of Rubber Footgear.

This is Edward W. Clark, principal of Venice Poly High School, with his new Peerless sedan and set of Oldfield tires. Prof. Clark is an old friend of Barney's and asked for this tire equipment.

LUBRICATING SPRINGS.

The job of lubricating the leaves of an automobile spring is not an easy task as it is usually carried out with a leaf spreader. By placing two jacks under the frame of the car and lifting the end up, the weight of the vehicle is removed from the springs, so that it is easy to work grease and graphite in among the leaves by means of a hack-saw blade or similar tool.

NO APPOINTMENT ANNOUCED AS

MUCH SPECULATION AS TO WILL BE REPRESE... TATIVE.

One of the suspects under discussion with the motor ... in Los Angeles at this time ... will be the representative ... new Cleveland automobile ... territory. The manufacturer ... announced their expectation ... ing under quantity produc... July 1. It has been stated ... tatively by an official of the ... pany that there has been ... pointment of a distributor ... Angeles or any other place ... ing definite on this subject ... revealed before May 1.

The reason for such wide ... interest is undoubtedly due ... personnel of the Cleveland or... tion. It is made up of men ... reputation and achievement ... well known to every respon... tor car dealer in the country ... ly because of their identity ... Chandler Motor Car Co., J. ... beck, designer of the Chand... that company's chief engi... president of the Cleveland ... bile Company, and responsi... the design of the car.

CHARLES C. GATES, E. M.

You, Too, Can Cut Your Tire Bills In Half

What One Man Has Done for the Motorist

400,000 car owners have learned how to reduce tire expense by one-half—and here is how they are doing it:

Higher prices for tires led American car owners to the decision that tire expense was too stiff a tax on the automobile.

This decision arrived at, it seemed certain that science would solve the problem—and it did.

Charles C. Gates, E. M., of Denver, analyzed the principles involved with a thoroughness not previously given.

Experiment and analysis proved that the construction and use of tires which subjects them to the double strain of internal pressure and road shock, sets a very definite limit to the life of the ordinary tire.

Gates found the way to divide the load your tires have to carry. He invented the Gates Half-Sole Tire—and with this invention has greatly increased tire mileage, guaranteed puncture-proof service, and cut your tire bills in half.

You now can obtain double mileage by using Gates Half-Sole Tires and the scientific principles involved in their construction. You can secure 5,000 to 15,000 additional miles of tire service and save money every mile you run—just as 400,000 other car owners including the largest business houses in the country are doing.

You can buy Gates Half-Sole Tires at any one of a thousand authorized service stations.

Remember, they are guaranteed puncture proof—yet cost only 1/2 as much as the tires now on your car. You too want that kind of tire service.

Trained Experts Located in this Territory are Listed Below:

These Experts Will Serve You

ALHAMBRA—The Tire Shop (115 West Main St.)
ANAHEIM—O. Bown & Son.
BAKERSFIELD—J. O. Main (611 19th St.)
CHULA VISTA—R. J. Wharton
COALINGA—E. T. Bruce
EL CENTRO—Imperial Sales Co.
EXETER—Exeter Tire & Vulc. Works
FRESNO—Double Mileage Tire Co.
GLENDALE—Johnson Tire Co. (214 E. Broadway)
HANFORD—N. F. Vulcanizing Works.
HESPERIA—Billings & Walters
HUNTINGTON BEACH—W. R. Anderson
LINDSAY—A. E. Garman
LONG BEACH—Gates Half-Sole Tires (221 East Broadway)
LOS ANGELES—International Sales Co. (521 W. 9th St.)
Dawson Vulcanizing Co. (822 So. Figueroa)
International Rubber Sales Co. (4319 Pasadena Ave.)
Grand Vulcanizing Works (737 So. Grand Ave.)
MADERA—Valley Vulcanizing Works
MODESTO—D. T. Bunker
OCEAN PARK—Imperial Sales Co. (117 Pier Ave.)
ONTARIO—Cochran & Nichols
ORANGE—H. L. Bown Company
PASADENA—The Tire Store (317 E. Colorado St.)
PASO ROBLES—A. T. Frantz
POMONA—H. G. Robertson (346 So. Thomas St.)
PORTERVILLE—Frank Lohnes
RIVERSIDE—International Rubber Sales Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles N. Frost (236 E St.)
SAN DIEGO—International Sales Co. (110 C St.)
SAN PEDRO—J. E. Lawrence & Co. (424 6th St.)
SANTA ANA—Philip Lenz.
SANTA BARBARA—California Tire Co.
SOLVANG—Buell Garage
WHITTIER—Snyder & Tompkins (212 West Philadelphia St.)

Look for this sign

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES
REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFFICE

The Half-Sole Tire has been developed and perfected by The Gates Rubber Company, at Denver. The name "Half-Sole Tire" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and no other firm or individual has the right to use it in connection with the advertising and sale of tires or tire accessories.

urance Policy.

NO APPOINTMENT ANNOUCED AS YET.

MUCH SPECULATION AS TO WHO WILL BE REPRESENTATIVE.

One of the subjects under discussion with the motor car trade in Los Angeles at this time is who will be the representative for the new Cleveland automobile in this territory. The manufacturers have announced their expectation of having under quantity production by July 1. It has been stated authoritatively by an official of the company that there has been no appointment of a distributor in Los Angeles or any other place and nothing definite on this subject will be revealed before May 1.

The reason for such widespread interest is undoubtedly due to the personnel of the Cleveland organization. It is made up of men who by reputation and achievements are well known to every responsible motor car dealer in the country, largely because of their identity with the Chandler Motor Car Co. J. Y. Wainbeck, designer of the Chandler, was that company's chief engineer and president of the Cleveland Automobile Company, and responsible for the design of the car.

Too,

Cut

ire Bills

Half

e Motorist

to carry. He invented Sole Tire—and with this greatly increased tire anteed puncture-proof t your tire bills in half.

obtain double mileage Half-Sole Tires and the iples involved in their You can secure 5,000 ional miles of tire service y every mile you run— 0 other car owners in- gest business houses in doing.

Gates Half-Sole Tires at ousand authorized serv-

y are guaranteed pun- cost only ½ as much on your car. You too of tire service.

isted Below:

erve You

PASO ROBLES—A. T. Freese
POMONA—H. G. Robertson (344 So. Thomas St.)
PORTERVILLE—Frank Lalanne
RIVERSIDE—International Rubber Sales Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles N. Frost (326 E St.)
SAN DIEGO—International Sales Co. (110 C St.)
SAN PEDRO—J. E. Laurence & Co. (424 6th St.)
SANTA ANA—Philip Laux.
SANTA BARBARA—California Tire Co.
SOLVANG—Buell Garage
WHITTIER—Snyder & Tompkins (212 West Philadelphia St.)

ES

Denver. The name "Half-Sole the right to use it in ...erica.

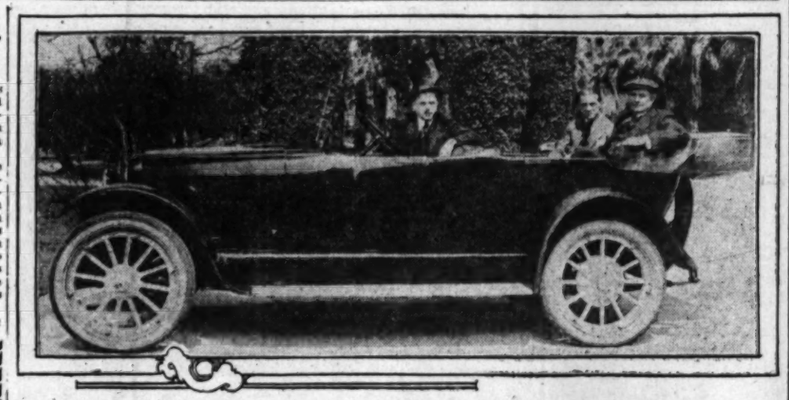
Some News and Hints of Interest to Every Motorist.

WILL FIND BETTTER ROAD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, April 9.—Automobilists going to Camp Baldy, in San Antonio Canyon to the north of this city, are going to find a much better road up the famous mountain resort during the coming summer than they experienced last year. Assemblyman Crombie Allen has a bill before the Legislature which will probably result in the road being paved from the end of Mountain avenue, Upland, to the toll gate, but just when the actual work will begin is uncertain. In the meantime Supervisor Grier and County Road Engineer L. R. Lothrop have plans under way by which the two miles from Upland city limits to the toll gate is to be smoothed up and maintained in a much better condition through the summer months when the traffic is the heaviest.

Present indications are that the west end of this county is to receive first-class service as Supervisor Grier has ordered Sixteenth street improved to connect with the Los Angeles county road this side of Claremont and Fourteenth street has already been improved to assist ranchers in hauling supplies from the Santa Fe switch and more work will be done before the rains in the fall.



He Sells Automobiles in Ten or Twelve States in the Midwest.

Back in the tonneau of this Nash six, with John J. Troy, is George P. Miller of Madison, Wis., who distributes Nash products in a whole flock of Midwest States. He is spending a month's vacation here with his family. Harry Coger, manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, at the wheel.

ILL-FITTING PISTON RINGS.

Cause of Much of Trouble Made by Leakage.

Engine Performance Better if More Time Spent.

Two or Three Points Need Consideration.

It has been mentioned repeatedly in these columns that much of the trouble caused by leakage of oil and mixture past the piston rings was due in the greater number of cases to ill-fitting rings than to the rings themselves. A piston ring of fairly good design poorly fitted is as bad as a poor ring. If the repair shop and the owner would spend a little more time and money having the proper rings properly fitted, better engine performance, better economy and freedom from many engine troubles would result. Without going into the action that occurs when rings fit poorly, we shall take up the steps in fitting new rings.

We will assume that the cylinder block is removed and the piston removed from the connecting rods. The first step is to take the new rings and fix the end clearance. This is done by placing the ring inside the cylinder and measuring the clearance at the ends. This will vary somewhat in different engines and may be anywhere from .007 to .015. It will be necessary to get the exact figure for the particular engine from the manufacturer or dealer. If the clearance is not enough, the ring ends are filed with a fine file.

The next step is to prepare the piston for the acceptance of the rings. It is essential that two conditions exist—the grooves must not only be clean, but they must be true. Grooves of one width in one place and another a few inches away cannot possibly be fitted correctly. The grooves must be true in width and depth all around and this requires measuring them accurately. In some cases the grooves are filed to make them true, but an easier way is to use a regrooving tool and eliminate this uncertainty and trouble. Regardless of the method used, see to it that the grooves are clean and true all around.

The rings now are taken one at a time and fitted into their respective grooves. Work from the bottom to the top of the piston. Take hold of a ring and place its back end in the groove and roll it around. This is an initial check to determine whether the ring will go into the groove. It either fits in one of three ways—it is either too wide to go into the groove, so loose that play is felt, or it "just fits"—that is, it may be rolled around and no play is felt. The latter is the best, but a ring too wide can easily be lapped down to the right width.

This is done by rubbing the ring over an abrasive such as emery cloth or emery dust and oil. The abrasive is placed on a level plate and the ring carried over it with one hand; or a block of wood may be used. Lap only a little at a time and after each lapping clean the ring carefully in gasoline, dry it and try it in the groove again—backward, as before. If it may be rolled around with much difficulty it may be slipped over the piston into its groove for another test.

To slip the ring in place use three pieces of an old saw blade or similar metal pieces to act as skids. Hold one skid against the side of the piston and slip the ring over that skid, then while it is caught in that position slip another skid between piston and ring. Move the second skid about one-third around the piston. Then a third skid may be slipped in place and the ring slipped down over the three.

After the ring is seated in its groove, grasp it firmly with one hand and move it around three or four complete turns. If it sticks in its groove the fit is too tight. If there is up and down play the fit is too loose. The ring must so fit that it can be moved around, not too freely, in its groove and at the same time not show any up and down play.

Some workers place red lead over the ring sides so that after a fit of this kind the ring may be removed and the shiny high spots noted and filed down and another fit tried. This is all right and may even be done in the first instance when the ring is fitted in the cylinder. In this way lapping the ring in the cylinder is avoided, though with most rings it is almost impossible to get a perfect fit without lapping.

After the bottom ring has been fitted it would be a good plan to again check the end clearance by squeezing the ring as tightly as possible in its groove and measuring the clearance with a gauge. Then fit the next higher ring in the same way, and so on up to the top. When you have fitted a piston move the rings around so the ends are not in alignment; squirt some oil all over the rings and piston side and the work is done.

There are two or three points that the owner might consider as regards fitting and in relation to the ring themselves. Never stretch a ring too much because most rings when stretched excessively are so out of round they won't fit. Don't try to buy the cheapest rings. Of course it is a difficult thing for the owner to be able to determine a good design; but as a matter of fact some of the patent rings on the market are no better than the ordinary diagonally-split or step-joint rings. In fact, the latter are to be preferred to some of the patent ones, at any price. On the other hand, there are certain patent piston rings which are ideal, the writer having one in mind which seems to fulfill every need of such a part.

Readers desiring any assistance in the selection of rings should not hesitate to write to this department.

As a last bit of advice, do not start any of the work until you have found out all about your particular engine. It might have aluminum pistons of a certain type and require totally different clearances than another engine. The top ring in some engines is fitted differently than the rest. These are things which cannot be indicated for every engine in one article, hence it will be necessary for the owner to ask the dealer or maker for the fine clearances for his particular engine.

MIDDLE WEST DEALER HERE.

George P. Miller of Madison, Wis., is spending a month in Los Angeles and vicinity, having recently joined his family here. Mr. Miller is president and general manager of the Nash Sales Company, operating distributing branches at Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City for Nash passenger cars and trucks and selling these cars in ten or twelve States of the Mississippi Valley and Central West.

Mr. Miller, during his spare time, makes the Troy Motor Sales Company his rendezvous. Asked concerning his opinoin of the motor car business for the future, and more especialy as it pertains to the Nash line he said: "As interesting a subject as this is, I fell like sidetracking it and confining myself to the discussion of a subject that we must all be agreed upon, and that is that Southern California is the most wonderful spot in the world. It would seem that the 'Great Architect of the universe' in building this wonderful country of ours, must have finished at the southwest corner, and profiting by experience in making the rest, eliminated all errors, included all perfections, and made California."

Continuing, he said: "The motor business has a glorious future. The country is teeming with wealth. I predict that for years to come the big problem confronting the manufacturers and distributors of reputable, high class and honestly-built motor cars, will be production. I am naturally much pleased to find the Nash products in Southern California handled by such a thorough, strong, up-to-date and business-like organization as the Troy Motor Sales Company.

"I have known Mr. Nash for many years. He is one of the few men in my opinion whom it may be properly said that 'in his lexicon there is no such word as fail.'

"I consider a Nash franchise a most valuable asset. When the acid test is made and the rule of 'the survival of the fittest' obtains, I have no fears but that the Nash will be in the van of the procession, otherwise I would not have willingly surrendered two valuable distributing propositions on other lines for my present affiliation."

FOR AN ALL-WEATHER ROAD

(Continued from First Page.)

"Southern California automobile owners are nationally noted for their winter touring activities. The purchase of the entrance permits, in the cause of the paved road project, will greatly stimulate interest in winter touring. The Automobile Club of Southern California, through its officers and members, is heartily back of this proposition and will actively participate in the campaign."

Southern California men who are members of the State Committee of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association follow: From Los Angeles, Watt L. Moreland, H. W. Keller, N. D. Darlington, P. H. Greer, Fred L. Baker, Lorin A. Handley, and C. A. Cooke; from San Diego, Melville Klauber and William Tomkins; from Santa Barbara, George Wight, Fred H. Schauer, E. P. Ripley and L. S. Freeze; from Bishop, W. G. Scott; from Riverside, Frank Miller; from Summerland, George F. Becker; from Pasadena, George A. Batchelder.

Southern Californians, who have been named vice-chairmen of the highway association follow: Fred L. Baker, Los Angeles, Col. Edward Fletcher, San Diego and E. P. Ripley, Santa Barbara. John S. Mitchell, formerly of Los Angeles, is on the State Committee and is one of the vice-presidents.

INSIDE DOPE ON TIRE "SECONDS."

"Time was when all tires turned out by factories, but rejected by expert examiners, were termed seconds. That time has gone the way of history. The unscrupulous manufacturer in his mad desire to get aboard the great business that was created for those rejected tires, started in to produce tires that were of an inferior quality and could not be sold under a guarantee because the manufacturer did not put the quality into the tire to make it stand up in service," says R. O. Jackson of the Rubber City Clearing House Company. "The average of factory blemish tires that fail to make good is less than 10 per cent. This figure is the result of several years' close check on the tires that we have sold for the biggest and best-known makers in America. Many of the tires we sell carry guarantees of as high as 5000 miles, a guarantee that exceeds many tires on the market sold as 'firsts.'"

MILK DELIVERY SERVICE.

Were it not for the dependable service performed by Pierce-Arrow trucks, thousands of families would fail to receive their milk supply, day after day: Furthermore, were it not for their economy, the cost of milk distribution would be increased materially.

Just how Pierce-Arrow trucks are fulfilling these requirements may be illustrated by the trucks operated by J. B. Prescott, a milk distributor, who serves retailers of Boston and neighboring cities. One of these trucks, a five-tonner, has operated continuously, 365 days of the year, over a seventy-four-mile route since May, 1913. During that time the truck has never been off the road a single day, except for a month's period in 1916, when it was given the customary overhauling. This truck has traveled 150,00 miles, yet the repair cost has been surprisingly low. The truck delivers 1200 gallons daily at cost of slightly more than 1 cent per gallon, figuring in depreciation, insurance, garage expense, driver's wages and all operating costs. Mr. Prescott's other Pierce-Arrow possesses an equally enviable record, except that it has traveled 75,000 miles instead of 150,000.

BIG MARKET FOR USED AUTOMOBILES.

"It has been beyond all expectation that the present used car business would ever reach the enormous size and prestige it now carries," said Mr. Illo, a well-known local dealer in second-hand automobiles. "There is absolutely no doubt in the minds of many that Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular, the great city of the West, is now, and will continue to be, the center of supply and demand for the used car industry of the world. This firm in particular, established for five years, at the corner of Eleventh and Main streets, known as Illo's People's Auto Market, has experienced its biggest and best year in spit of hindrances and setbacks owing to the great war."

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Monday Specials

Auto Robes, 4.35

—Just the kind every autoist is looking for! And just think—only 4.35. Warm robe of medium weight—full size—and excellent patterns. Attractively finished with fringed ends.

Lunch Boxes Thermos--2.95

—This is one of the handiest articles that one could have for work, play or school. Complete with thermos bottle — and large compartment to hold the luncheon. Yes, only 2.95.

Folding Camp Stoves, 1.95

—Made of heavy sheet iron—the cleverest little stove for camping, as it folds up flat and can be tucked under seat or packed with your camping outfit. A limited quantity to sell at 1.95.

8 Day Auto Clocks, 4.45

—A Denver Auto Clock is always welcome to the motorist. This is the full nickeled clock made flush with the dash—and such a good little timekeeper!

Nonolio, pt. size, 45c

—In pint sizes only—so come early, for this price is very low, as you will know if you've followed the prices lately. We have only a limited quantity.

Auto Theft Signal

—The signal that is sure to weaken the heart of the most brazen thief—and the best insurance in the world for your car—at Hamburger's at lower prices.

—3 inch, 4.45

3½-inch, 5.20 — 4½-inch, 6.70
4-inch, 5.95 — 5-inch, 8.20

Ford Inner Tubes, 3.10

—Standard inner tubes that will give service! Priced at an exceptional saving for Monday's selling.

—Sizes 30x3½—guaranteed. Also 30x3-inch at 3.75.

Auto Shovels, 75c

—A handy article for camping or touring—a regular trench spade! Made of heavy steel with durable wood handle; now priced 75c.

Spot Lights at 5.85

—And the "silverbeam," too! The real Kaufman lamp, with genuine silvered reflector, which throws a fine, steady light!—Only a limited quantity to sell at 5.85.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

OLSON UNITS

OLSON UNITS permit your whole car to operate easier and PREVENT REPAIR BILLS and loss of time.

Let us PROVE THIS TO YOU on your own car. It will cost you nothing if not true.

Price, without tires.

31x4 Demountable rims $117.50
28x4 Pneumatics $117.50
28x3½ Solids $117.50

L. F. KREKELER MOTOR CO.
1042 South Los Angeles St.

THE LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR AUTO SUPPLY STORE IN THE WEST!

"WESTERN AUTO"

is the most popular store because it serves the people better and saves money for thousands of motorists. Come in and look around. You will see hundreds of articles whose usefulness will appeal to you.

EQUIPMENT FOR TOURING

FOLDING LUGGAGE RACK for running board. Made of metal. Enables you to carry all your packages outside and keep tonneau clear $4.25
SUIT CASE CARRIER—Holds suit cases or small packages securely $2.35
CANTEENS—GALVANIZED metal, with heavy covering $1.60
CANTEEN HOLDERS—The best way to carry a canteen $1.40
WIZARD STORAGE BATTERY—Made in Los Angeles. Fully guaranteed. Factory service given. Several models, beginning at..... $15.75
EXPLOSION WHISTLES—Very loud and sure to get you the right of way $4.25
TIRE RELINERS—Special lot—while they last $1.50

EQUIPMENT FOR FORD CARS

K. W. COIL POINTS for Ford Cars. Genuine "K. W." fully guaranteed. Pair, 25c—full set of four pairs ..... .95
SHOCK ABSORBERS—Genuine "Flexible Riders" for Ford cars. Have bronze bushings and compression grease cups. Worth $10.. $5.40
NON-KICK DEVICE for Ford cars. No more broken arms from kicking Fords.. $2.90
DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS for Fords. Full set with extra rim. Allowance will be made for your old wheels $23.50
CHAMPION "X" SPARK PLUG—Used by thousands of motorists. Sells regularly for 75c to 90c. Our price .50
SPOT LIGHTS for all cars. Many designs to select from. Prices beginning at $2.85
2-CYL. TIRE PUMP—A real bargain (also many other patterns to select from) $1.85

FREE PREMIUM
One "Liberty Shield," a beautiful patriotic emblem, made of heavy metal, enamel with fine red, white and blue enamel, given absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too) who present this ad and make a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here; you will then keep coming. Watch for the free premium each week. Don't fail to bring the ad with you. This premium is for retail purchasers only.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE. STORE OPEN 7:30 TO 6:00; SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OTHER STORES - KANSAS CITY - DENVER - PHOENIX - SEATTLE

It wears Longer

THE measure of value in brake lining is the length of time during which it delivers safe, satisfactory service.

Raybestos Brake Lining is guaranteed to safeguard the lives and property dependent on your brakes, for a definite period.

Identify Genuine

Raybestos BRAKE LINING

by The Silver Edge

The Raybestos Company
Bridgeport, Conn.

SERVICE PROTECTION COMFORT

The Foundation on which the KEATON NON-SKID TIRE is Built.

—Carefully selected materials, expert workmanship, the scientific Keaton Nonskid Tread, and Factory Branch Service are all combined to bring the Keaton Nonskid Tire to the highest degree of perfection, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

KEATON NON-SKIDS ARE AS ESSENTIAL AS YOUR BRAKES

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
"Home of the Keaton Non-Skid Tire."
437-9 West Pico Street,
Los Angeles.
Phone Main 369. 66373.

POOR GAS IS BETTER THAN GOOD GAS

An Apperson Anniversary Eight—70 H.P. Motor equipped with a Universal Super Carburetor and tested by OWNER gave 21¼ miles per gallon against 14 miles normal, using present Low Quality Gas.

The UNIVERSAL SUPER CARBURETOR makes every motor run as if it were using High Quality gas. Low Quality Gas has More Power and when easily vanorized and burned without Carbonizing, is the Best To Use. The above test is conclusive proof of power in Low Quality Gas and what the Universal Super Carburetor Does.

A few recent installations for pleased owners:

Twin-Six Packard	T. A. Ticker
Cadillac Eight	E. M. Bullo
Hudson Super-Six	John Bowers
Apperson Anniversary Eight	
	Ray Woodcock
Marmon Eight	G. S. McKee
Hal Twelve	A. Meserv
Cole Eight	Frank Thomson
Jordan	A. Tennes
Wasmon	G. F. Tuck
Chandler	C. E. Schneider
Auburn	A. G. Schaefer
Hisel Six	R. F. Thomson
Walter Knight	O. H. Kelly
Studebaker	R. Cooper
Chalmers	R. F. Yerkes
Ren	F. J. Towers
Buick	E. J. Phillips
Mitchell	Mr. Byers
Nash	S. D. Clark
Overland	R. C. Wiseburn
Oakland	F. E. Wright
Dodge	A. Hicks
Chevrolet	F. Ross
Ford	H. J. Heaney

The UNIVERSAL SUPER CARBURETOR—REMOVES ALL CARBON and forever after KEEPS ENGINE and Spark Plugs Absolutely Clean. It preheats the inlet gases, and vaporizes ENGINE COOLER. It Lubricates engine Perfectly. It makes engine Run SMOOTHER than when new. It gives more PEP and Faster Pick-up than when new. It does Not Interfere with the regular carburetor, but works in connection with it. It is absolutely AUTOMATIC in operation and cannot get out of order or adjustment.

Price $15 net cash INSTALLED.

If ALL above Claims are Not substantiated on your own car in 30 days, your money will be cheerfully refunded and the Super Carburetor removed.

Universal Super Carburetor Co.
1315 So. Figueroa St.

P. Risler & Bayha,
Los Angeles Distributors
Phone 23285.

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Tailored to fit any car.

Write for samples and very lowest prices.

Perfection Seat Cover Co.,
No. 1024 12th Street
RACINE WIS.

"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

A car with the worry left out—with the utmost capacity for enjoyment built into it—that's the Oldsmobile.

How these things have been achieved in the twenty years of Oldsmobile leadership—you do not care.

What does interest you is the fact that any Oldsmobile model will give you a quality of service that will make its possession a source of never-ending delight to you and to your family.

SIXES	EIGHTS
$1295 f.o.b. Factory	$1700 f.o.b. Factory

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 S. Figueroa St.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

There Is Real Pride in

A Light Weight Economical Car that in Looks, Performance and Endurance Meets the Demand for the Best.

The Ownership of an Essex

Owners of some light weight cars manifest little pride in them.

Their lack of attractive appearance, the limits of their performance and the quickness with which they become noisy and lose their newness have been accepted as inevitable in cars that are low priced.

But the Essex has awakened a new note of motor car appreciation.

Hundreds of thousands have seen and ridden in it. They are so enthusiastic over the high priced car quality of its finish and riding ease that they are telling all their friends.

Mention Essex to any motorist and you open a subject that will reveal how the Essex became the most talked of car of the year.

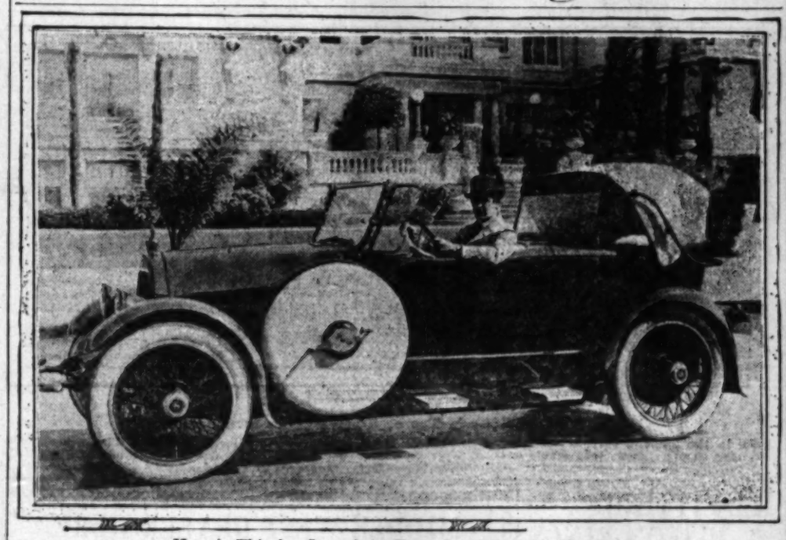
But better than listening to others praise, come see for yourself.

We will give you a ride that you will be glad to have had.

The five-passenger Essex sells for $1595 at Los Angeles

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.
Branch Houses—Santa Barbara, San Diego

Established Firm Changes Name.



How is This for One of the Foxy Specially-built Models?

This is the special Cadillac eight de luxe speedster designed and sold by the Elbe Motor Company of Hollywood to Antonio Moreno, the well-known Vitagraph star. It is a special Cadillac blue with gold striping and has a number of unique new features.

OLD FIRM HAS NEW NAME NOW

Announcement Made of Plans for the Firm.

Owner to Identify His Many Auto Interests.

Personnel of Local Concern is Given Out.

Some weeks ago the Leach Motor Car Company announced the arrival of George W. Franklin of Detroit, who joined the organization as sales organizer. Today the officials of that company announce not only the promotion of Mr. Franklin to the position of general manager and secretary and treasurer, but the change in the name of the company. The announcement comes as a surprise as the firm is known throughout Southern California because of its extensive advertising campaigns.

Hereafter the Leach Motor Car Company will be known as the Security Motor Corporation, a name adopted by Dr. H. S. Skelton for each of his motor car interests in every part of the country. Dr. Skelton controls motor sales organizations that total over $5,000,000 in sales annually and in the standardization of these interests he has deemed it best to have a uniformity of name to distinguish them wherever the traveler might go.

Mr. W. A. Chapman, who came here two years ago to take charge of Dr. Skelton's business on the coast will continue as general supervisor of all the various institutions and George W. Franklin will be here in charge of the Los Angeles house.

Mr. Franklin until his departure from Detroit was one of the best known motor car men in that section of the country, having practically been raised in the business. He handled the Dort and White truck and sold out his entire business to come West and cast his lot where even the sunshine is golden.

"This change in the name of the concern," says Franklin, "though coming now as somewhat of a surprise has been under consideration for some time. During a visit by Dr. Skelton late last month he gave his official O.K. to the matter and all there is to do now is to get acquainted over again under the new name.

"In the future the Security Motor Corporation will concentrate its efforts on the Premier and Mitchell lines, acting as distributors in this territory and retail dealers in the city. The Premier through its experience in war work is in a much stronger position now than ever before and this wonderful car which has been accorded such a remarkable reception all over the country is to take its place as one of the leaders in the race for popularity.

"The Mitchell has just come out with a real after-the-war Victory model and the announcements that we have made have attracted so much attention that we are already behind in deliveries, but we are now catching up since the factory is rushing our schedule of cars to us.

"In changing the name we also decided to change some policies that guided the old company in its former days. We are going to see to it that every buyer of a car from us gets real service from his car. We will consider it a moral obligation to give service. Our salesmen will make no wild promises to close sales, the cars we handle need no inducement. We know that they are properly built and will stand up. As a result we do not feel that we are going in to any unknown policy when we adopt our superior service plan.

HERE'S A CLASSY NEW CAR.

One of the classiest automobiles of the spring season is a special Cadillac de luxe four-passenger speedster delivered to Antonio Moreno, the well-known Vitagraph star, last week by W. L. Elbe of the Elbe Motor Company, Cadillac distributors for Hollywood.

The car cost something over $6000 and is painted a special Cadillac blue with gold striping. It has a double cowl arrangement with a separate windshield on each cowl and has a nifty little Victoria top to match the box-pleated seat coverings.

Among the many new features of the car are small electric lights over the steps on the curb side of the machine and a special built-in cigarette case and electric cigarette lighter in the dash, something quite out of the ordinary. A special trunk rack and trunk on the back are provided and side windshields keep the air from rushing in on the driver and other occupants of the car.

BACK FROM CONVENTION.

After attending a convention of distributors and dealers representing the Chandler Motor Car Company, in all parts of the country, which was held at Cleveland, O., D. P. Smith, vice-president of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., distributors for the Chandler in Southern California, returned home a few days ago full of enthusiasm over prospects for the future. There were 125 distributors and dealers at the convention, and one of the most impressive developments was their effort to bring about some way to increase or double the allotment of cars that has been made to them under the terms of their contract.

"The automobile industry is fired with the spirit of enthusiasm," said Mr. Smith. "There are many handicaps confronting the manufacturers at this time, but eventually they will be overcome. Reports from dealers in all sections of the United States showed that the public is clamoring for automobiles. Owing to the manufacturing situation being as it is, there is every reason to believe that a shortage cannot be avoided. The Chandler company now is building fifty cars daily and making every effort to increase this number despite the many obstacles.

"The public perhaps does not understand just what the automobile makers are up against. Practically all of the big factories were under contract with the government for war supplies of some sort or another. Immediately after the signing of the armistice came a stop order on this work, and the result is that there are enormous stores of materials and great quantities of finished products accumulated in the automobile factories that are serving no purpose except to occupy space.

"At some factories the government has this property under guard. No attempt is being made to remove it and others are not permitted to touch it. It pays rental for the space occupied, but there is not a factory that would not much prefer to have this stock out of the way, and the floor space available to other uses. The plants of the body builders are clogged with aircraft that was under construction. This cannot be touched, and there are no facilities with which to return to body making because there is no way to change over the factories. The Chandler factory put up a special building in which to do its war contract work, and this fact alone is responsible for there being as many Chandler cars under production at this time as there are, although the number is far from adequate to meet the demand."

SHIP-BY-TRUCK MOVEMENT.

Last summer there was national agitation of the ship-by-truck movement but more recently the subject has been allowed to wane as it was looked upon largely as a war measure. However, what little was done was enough to show the great possibilities of such a plan. In Georgia this is a live subject today, according to information received by W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors for the All-American truck. A ship-by-truck association has been organized at Atlanta, Ga., and assurance of its support by shippers gained.

Use of the motor truck for freight shipment is to be encouraged and radiating from Atlanta will be fifty lines operating express routes. A series of trial runs is being made in the attempt to gather information whereby the merchants, farmers and others doing business that necessitates a great amount of hauling can be shown the advantages of the motor express idea.

"In Georgia, the lack of good roads will be somewhat of a handicap to the success of the undertaking, but nothing of that kind would stand in the way of similar movement in Southern California," stated Mr. Gates. "Los Angeles already is the center for a number of motor truck lines but the lack of system impairs the general utility of the proposition. At this time there is an agitation in favor of some sort of an organization of freight truck operators. The city of Los Angeles regulates the operation of these trucks to a certain extent.

"It has been proposed to organize the motor truck transport system here in such a way that there will be a central depot to which shippers may send their freight and where it will be routed and properly handled much after the manner in which the railroad express companies now operate."

RECORD IS CAUSE OF MUCH INQUIRY.

RECENT CITY DRIVING ACCOMPLISHMENT PROVES INTERESTING.

The recent remarkable "sealed in high gear" city driving record of the Maxwell car in Los Angeles when it ran continuously for seven days without a motor stop and rolled up an average of over 600 miles a day for the entire week; has been productive of much inquiry from widely separated parts of the United States.

"It seems that we accomplished even more than was anticipated," said Harold L. Arnold, the Maxwell dealer, "when we set out to break the world's city driving sealed-in-high-gear record.

"The former record of 587 miles high gear city driving in twenty-four hours was a remarkable test of stamina, but we planned on seven days where the Chicago record was only for one day. At the conclusion of the run the Maxwell had made 4241 miles in the seven days."

NEW ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER.

John F. D'Aule, well known for a number of years as a prominent young business man of Southern California, has joined the Chevrolet organization in the role of assistant to C. M. Stevens, sales manager at the Chevrolet factory of the Pacific Coast. Since his college days, D'Aule has been identified with amateur sports and he has a hobby.

Here's a New One.

Patent No. 1292822 has just been issued to William R. Litzenberg, who has offices in the Security Building of this city, for a new auto-theft signal, shown above. It hooks over the tire and locks around a spoke of the wheel in such a manner that it cannot be removed until it is unlocked, nor can it be turned on the wheel when the tire is deflated.

HAS BECOME A POPULAR SLOGAN.

TRANSPORT BY TRUCKS IS WATCHWORD ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Transport by truck, the popular slogan of the Pacific Coast, is being well carried out by the Chevrolet factory. Until a short time ago the Pacific Coast Chevrolet plant specialized in the manufacture of pleasure cars; but now there is a one-ton truck included in the list of Chevrolet products, as well as a light delivery car. When the demand for these light Chevrolet trucks became keen, the dealers began to worry about shipments. R. C. Durant, salesmanager of the Chevrolet on the Coast, suggested that instead of car load shipments by rail, driveaways would be more profitable. The objection was raised that it required a man to drive the truck and his expenses and time were more costly than the freight shipment. Durant then suggested that on each truck a touring car be placed, thus shipping the two vehicles for the cost of driving one to the dealers' home. The idea met with the approval of a host of dealers from Sacramento to Fresno and they came in force to the factory and drove almost twenty trucks away with a 490 model touring car on each truck. This has been adopted as a regular thing at the Chevrolet plant and dealers are coming in or sending in daily for trucks on which a touring car is transported on each truck.

BREAKS OAKLAND SPEED LIMITS.

In the city of Oakland there is one Chevrolet car which breaks all speed limits every time it rolls down the streets of the city. This car is a little Chevrolet roadster used by the fire department. The speedy little Chevrolet takes the chief of the department to all fires in the city and has an enviable record for speed and efficiency.

DUPLEX CUSHION TIRE

Now Making Deliveries

- ¶ You have no punctures, no blowouts, no rim cuts, no delays.
- ¶ You ride on a permanent double cushion (duplex)—as easy as a pneumatic—no air, no inner tubes, no tire "dope."
- ¶ You can go anywhere over anything—glass, tacks, nails—with no fear of trouble.
- ¶ Your low upkeep and overhead will amaze you—investigate for yourself—and you will invest.

Adapted For Light Delivery And Light Passenger Cars

RESILIENT WHEELS CO.
Salesrooms, 909 So. Grand Avenue—Phone, Pico 10
LOS ANGELES
Pacific Coast Agency, National Auto Wheels Co.

Stanwood

Adjustable Accelerator

FOOT REST

A reliable safety device to prevent UNINTENTIONAL rapid acceleration when driving over car crossings or rough roads. Relieves the foot and leg muscles from constant tension. Permits delicate advancement or retarding of accelerator.

Important Note

The graduated indentations make our foot rest adjustable to various heights and positions. This feature makes it fit your usual driving position. BE SURE to try the various adjustments and then fitted to your particular needs. Once properly adjusted you will find it a real comfort in driving. Adaptable to all makes of Motor Cars.

Price $1.60 at your dealer's

STANWOOD EQUIPMENT CO.
Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS

Chandler & Lyon Co., Union Hardware & Metal Co., McCoy Motor Supply Co., Weinstock, Nichols Co., Featherstone, Western Rubber & Supply Co.

AN EDUCATIONAL FEATURE.

The value of a stripped chassis on the salesroom floor when discussing the construction of a car with a prospective purchaser has been proved almost times without number, according to L. M. Rash, sales manager of the Chalmers department of the Greer-Robbins company, Chalmers distributors for California and Arizona. "We have found that the stripped Chalmers chassis is an important factor in showing a purchaser the many excellent features, which go toward making the car the popular one that it is," he said.

"It makes little difference whether the purchaser is a novice or motor wise. If he is motor wise he the more readily understands this or that feature, and as far as the novice is concerned the demonstration is an education. It is this educational feature that is decidedly essential if the public, or rather the motorist, is to have a practical knowledge of the automobile. The more he knows about the car he expects to own or does possess, the less it should cost him to maintain and the higher its resale value.

"The Hot Spot and the Ram's Horn manifold, two devices that have helped make the Chalmers engine famous, co-ordinate perfectly with the cylinder block. The Ram's Horn is not a device that can be fitted to any motor. The motor must be designed to fit the Ram's Horn. The Hot Spot cracks the low-grade fuel into very fine vapor and then the Ram's Horn gently and quickly feeds each cylinder of the six by the short fourteen-inch route and gives the same fuel to every cylinder alike. There is no chance for some cylinders to get rich gas and others a leaner mixture. It is these two features of the Chalmers engine that makes for ample power and low fuel cost."

PHENS

Six

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Co.

EX CUSHION TIRE

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, no delays.
on a permanent double cushion
)—as easy as a pneumatic—no
nner tubes, no tire "dope."
go anywhere over anything—
acks, nails—with no fear of

w upkeep and overhead will
ou—investigate for yourself—
will invest.

pted For Light Delivery
d Light Passenger Cars

RESILIENT WHEELS CO.
909 So. Grand Avenue—Phone, Pico 138
LOS ANGELES
t Agency, National Auto Wheels Corp.

mwood—

ble Accelerator

T REST

Patent Pending

safety device to prevent UNINTEN
d acceleration when driving over uneve
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constant tension. Permits delica
or retarding of accelerator.

Important Note
d indentations make our foot rest eas
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fitted to your particular
Once properly adjusted y
will find it a real comfort
driving. Adaptable to
makes of Motor Cars.

Price $1.60 at your deal

STANWOOD EQUIPMENT CO.
Chicago, Ill.

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on Co., Union Hardware & Metal Co.
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estern Rubber & Supply Co.

25% to 50% off on Popular Make TIRES

Why pay the regular list prices for tires when you can get Cords as well as plain tread and non-skid fabric tires made by the world's foremost manufacturers from us at 25% to 50% discount? These are "factory blemish" and overstock tires—some are guaranteed for 3000 and 5000 miles. Don't gamble on cheap tires of unknown make—equip your car with our tires and get real mileage.

THE RUBBER CITY CLEARING HOUSE CO.
860 South Hill Street. Phone
Open Evenings.

Boyle-Dayton

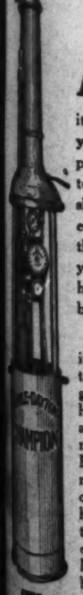
Air Operated Gasoline Pump

WHY?

Because

it means more business for you. It enables you to give better service than your competitor. And you must give better service to better your business. THINK—why should the motorist patronize you in preference to the other fellow? There are thousands of other places where he can buy your kind of gasoline. The only reason why he should patronize you is because you give better service.

This is an age when time is money and if your time is not that valuable, your customer's time is. If you cannot give him gasoline when he wants it—he will go where he can get it. He cannot wait while you are filling the car ahead of him by the slow method of hand pumping. If yours is a Boyle-Dayton air operated pump, he will not have to wait. You can actually fill the car, make change and have the motorist on his way in less time than it would take you to just fill the tank by the antique method of hand pumping. This is why a Boyle-Dayton air operated gasoline pump should be in your garage or service station.



The Boyle-Dayton Co.
51st St. and Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles *Phone South 3549*

Clip This Coupon and Mail Today

GENTLEMEN:
I am interested in the Boyle-Dayton, air operated gasoline pump, and I would like to know more about it. Please send me Bulletin

My name is.....
Address.....Street.....City.....State.....

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

One-Day Tour is Planned Out.

TRIP THROUGH SCENIC REGION.

Ideal Route for One-Day Motor Outing.

Leads Through Deep Canyons Over Mixed Roads.

Drive may be Made Easily in Daylight Hours.

If it is a one day's trip you are in quest of, here's a good one. It will take you through a beautiful scenic region that just now is in its prime. It will lead through deep canyons, over a splendid stretch of paved highway, some not so good, just a little that might be termed bad, into a region that yet awaits the first plowshare, a touch of desert, but all of it among hills and mountains that even this late in the season still are showing a snowy crest. How far is it? Count on covering about 150 miles, allow plenty of time for lunch, and the drive can be made easily by starting from home at 9 o'clock in the morning and returning at 5:30, or thereabouts.

Now where will you go on this journey? You will take the San Fernando boulevard to Saugus, turn to the right just beyond that town, follow the Mint Canyon road to Palmdale, the metropolis of Antelope Valley, then west through Anteverde Valley, south through Bouquet Canyon and back to Saugus and home again. Few variations are permitted in making this run, as trying new roads will become troublesome because of their condition, and the best thing to do is to follow the trail of an anniversary model Apperson touring car that was driven over the route as outlined, recently, by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company.

And Hanshue knows a few things about roads, at that. In fact, it was scurrying over just such sort of country as this twelve years ago that placed him in the category of the best road race drivers in the country. And to win or even be close to the finish line in those days one had to be a veritable desert rat, traveling by "sense of direction," as there were no paved boulevards or signposted roads.

Turning east onto the pavement just beyond Saugus, about the first thing that will attract attention is the enormous pipe line of the Los Angeles aqueduct. About four miles farther on it is necessary to make a detour of two miles or so through a wash, as a bridge at this point is under construction. The road through the wash is a little dusty and a trifle rough, but soon will be forgotten in the ecstacy over what lies beyond.

Palmdale stands as a monument to the efforts of real estate promoters to establish a town on the site. There is a first-class garage and a few habitations, but that is about all, except the wind. The wind is there all the time, and keeps everlastingly at it. Evidently old Boreas has a peeve on after being baffled by the ridge, and at Palmdale is getting up momentum to take his spite out on the Mojave Desert.

Before reaching Palmdale, however, it is necessary to cover about nine miles of rather rough going. From the end of the paving to near Acton the dirt road is in excellent condition, but after a mile of this it becomes rather disagreeable. It is dusty, too, but at this time is not anywhere near as bad as it will be during the summer months.

Turning west from Palmdale a dirt road penetrates the Anaverde Valley. This road is in such excellent condition that the only speed limit is the capability of the car to get over the ground. But, inasmuch as this is a pleasure jaunt we have suggested, take it easy and you will see more. There are giant cactus growths that at this time are sprouting shaggy manes. The sides of the hills are literally covered with wild flowers. Blossoms can be gathered in carload lots and never missed. Acres and acres of purple, pink and yellow blossoms carpet the ground.

There is a road sign near the schoolhouse that will direct you back to Los Angeles, through Bouquet Canyon. You are sixty miles distant from the city at this point, while it was seventy-two miles at Palmdale. Bouquet Canyon is said by many to be rough. It may be called rough, as compared to boulevards, but the Apperson party declared it was a pretty good road, as canyon roads go. Bouquet Canyon is much narrower than Mint, and there is a dense growth of underbrush. Picnic spots abound on every side. There is a little mountain brook that persists in threading its way amid the crags, and its water is cool and refreshing.

Speaking of One-day Trips, Consider This One.

Here are a couple of photographs of Harris Hanshue and party in one of the Apperson Anniversary Eights, the lower photograph taken on the Ridge Route and the upper snapped during lunch time in Bouquet Canyon.

A HANDY LUGGAGE RACK.

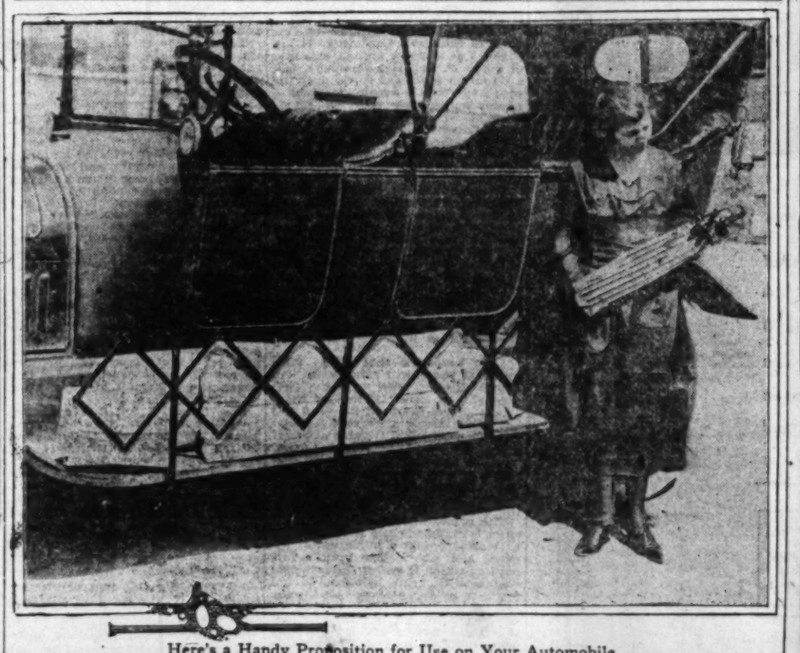
"Now that the spring and summer auto touring season is at hand, it is time for the motorist to take stock of his touring equipment," declares George Pepperdine of the Western Auto Supply agency.

"One thing that too many motorists are apt to do when on a tour is to crowd the tonneau full of luggage that could far better be carried on the running board of the car. A comparatively recent invention is the adjustible luggage rack that can be screwed on the side of the running board, so that the suit cases and luggage of every sort can be safely carried in a fashion that does not discommode the occupants of the rear seat. The best style of this rack can be extended to inclose a running board of any length, and yet folds so compactly when not in use that it can be easily carried in the tool compartment. Incidentally, if the family has a dog that likes to go riding, the rack affords him perfect safety on the running board.

"Another type of luggage carrier is attached in the rear of the car, and supports a trunk on its top, while below provision is made to carry two tires horizontally.

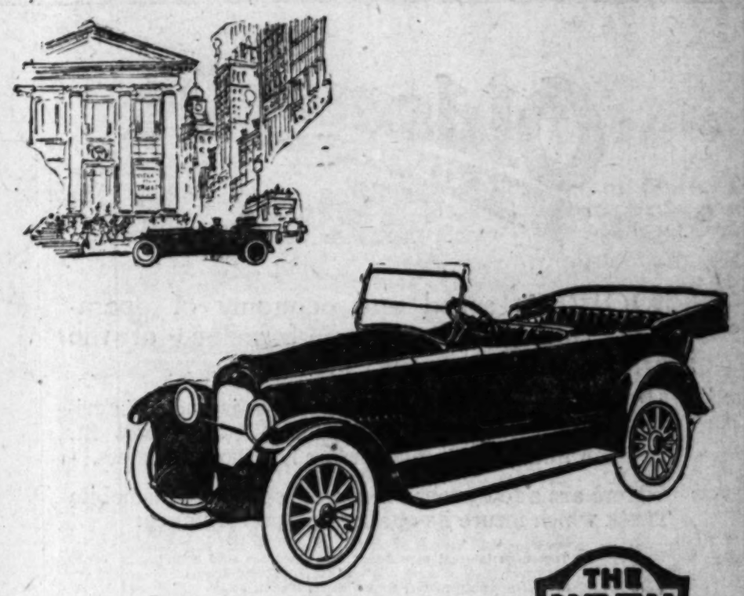
"No matter what kind of a car you drive, it is a matter of wisdom to carry a canteen of water on journeys of any length. A cahteen in the sort of carrier that screws to the running board is never any trouble, nor is it in the way, and you never know what accident or emergency on the road will sometime make a canteen of water almost priceless to you.

"Many of our customers have formed the habit of dropping in and looking over our stock of hundreds of diffrent sorts of accessories before starting on long trips. In that way, they frequently insure themselves against much annoyance and discomfort on the road by stocking up with tire repair equipment and materials for minor adjustments on the road that often save much time and trouble."



Here's a Handy Proposition for Use on Your Automobile.

This is a folding fender rack which can be squeezed into a very small space, as the young lady at the right is demonstrating, or can be spread out the whole length of your running board and help you carry packages. It is being sold locally by the Western Auto Supply Company.



THE NASH SIX

Patented Valve-in-Head Motor

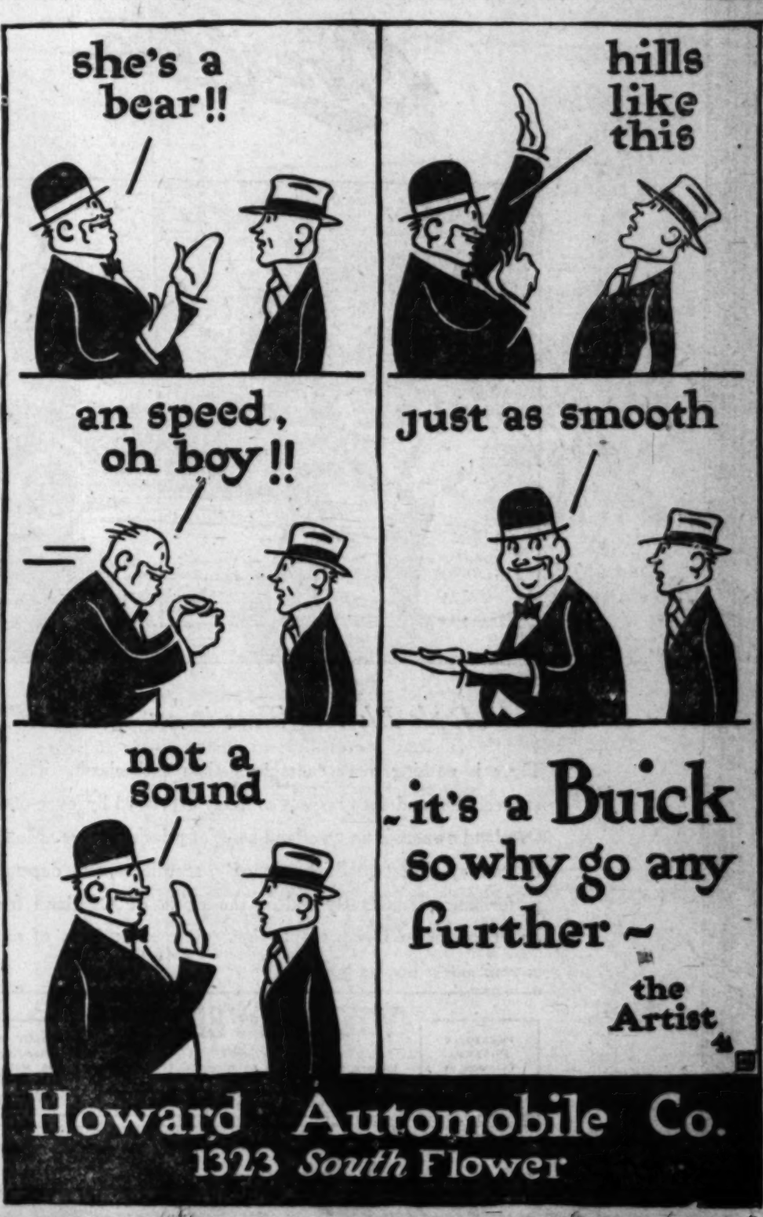
Powerful and economical it is also unusually quiet

Its nation-wide performance in the hands of owners has now established beyond question the unusual power of the Nash Six with Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor. It is pleasing in appearance, comfortable, quiet and economical of fuel. It has more than fulfilled the expectations of those familiar with the high manufacturing ability of the Nash organization.

Five-Passenger Touring Car.$1720
Roadster $1720
Seven-Passenger Car $1880
Six-Passenger Sedan $2320
Four-Passenger Coupe $2320
Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Pico 1323. 1058-60 S. Figueroa St. 60262.

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES



Howard Automobile Co.
1323 *South* Flower

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

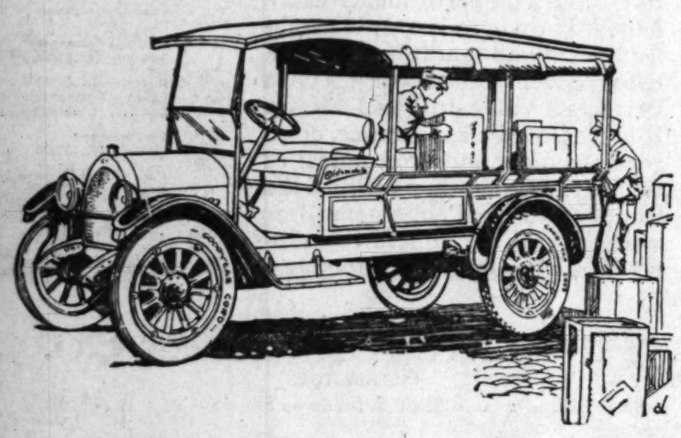
POWER, speed and economy of operation feature the performance of the Oldsmobile Economy Truck.

There is scarcely a line of business, including agriculture, into which this NEW TRUCK does not fit. You can find a profitable use for it in your business.

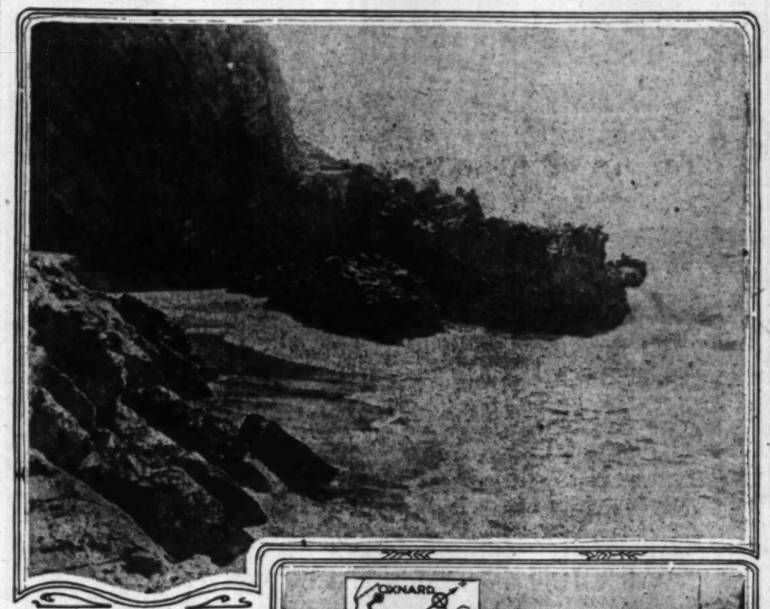
Here are a few proven features of the Oldsmobile Truck which insure its quality and performance:

Torbensen internal gear drive; 35x5 Goodyear cord tires, front and rear; electric starting and lighting; four-cylinder valve-in-head motor; deep channel section frame.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 S. Figueroa St.



Proposed Road Along the Beach a Wonder.



BEAUTY WILL FEATURE ROAD.

Proposed Highway to be Scenic Thoroughfare.

From Oxnard Along Coast to Station Serra.

Planned to Connect Route with State Boulevard.

The proposed highway to be constructed from Oxnard, following the coast line nearly all the distance to Station Serra, a few miles below San Juan Capistrano, will undoubtedly be one of the most beautiful scenic thoroughfares in the United States, if not the entire world. It is planned to connect this road with the State highway.

As soon as the electors of the State approve the big bond issue which will shortly be submitted to them to provide the necessary funds, no time will be lost in getting the work under way.

Some of the stretches of this road, including from Serra to Laguna Beach, San Pedro to Redondo, Laguna to Balboa and the mouth of Topanga Canyon to Malibu ranch, are already traversed with a fairly good dirt road, but will have to be regraded and paved and other portions of it will have to be rebuilt entirely. Where the road runs through the Malibu ranch it will have to be surveyed also before the necessary construction and paving can be done.

Much new construction will be required along the coast line from the boundary of Los Angeles county north through Ventura county to a point about seven miles southeast of Oxnard. Here it will connect with the Ventura county highway. This stretch will total about twelve miles.

Realizing the importance of this coad to Southern California, M. D. Bixby, Los Angeles branch manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, had a Goodrich scout car travel over the proposed route. Accompanied by a photographer, and with the assistance of R. B. Witman of the Oxnard Board of Trade, the touring party obtained a selection of pictures of wonderful scenic value as well as first-hand information respecting the new road.

Winding around the hills, bluffs and along the top of the cliffs, and in many places skirting the ocean, the party in the Studebaker light six, equipped with Goodrich tires, traveled almost to Point Magu. Horses had to be requisitioned here and the journey was continued across the hills and cliffs which overhang the proposed road in many places. For the entire distance up to the mouth of Sycamore Canyon the site of the future highway was in full view.

It is suggested that the most practical route will require a cut approximately fifty feet deep through the lower portion of Point Magu. From there on the road will be built along a shelf excavated at the base of the cliff which overhangs the ocean above tidewater. It may be necessary to make a cut through one of the points south of Sycamore, but this, with the Point Magu cut, constitutes, from present indications, the only extensive cuts necessary.

The principal formation along the coast is sandstone and slate and may be blasted out at a minimum of expense and labor. The granite formation, which is one of the principal obstacles to road building, is not much in evidence along this route, and another item of cost will be eliminated by the fact that the excavated material can be dumped over the cliffs instead of having to be carted away.

Nearly the entire length of the road in Ventura county, from the point where it leaves the county highway near Oxnard, is through the Guadalasca ranch, consisting of approximately 25,000 acres, owned by the Broome estate.

From the scenic standpoint this road traverses one of the most attractive coast lines on the Pacific. The wild and rugged shore from Point Magu to beyond Sycamore Canyon is unparalleled, and with the breakers beating a white, frothy line at the very base of the road, and the great overhanging cliffs on the shore side, it is doubtful whether a more beautiful scenic road exists in the world. Innumerable tourists will be attracted by this highway to the numerous and beautiful camping spots along the route. This is particularly true of Sycamore Canyon, where live oaks, white oaks and sycamore trees afford abundant shade and wonderful spots for picnic and camping parties.

Back in the memory of some of the old Mexican inhabitants is recalled the time when the Magu Indians, after successful hunting expeditions, held festivals on the shore, living on clams and mussels, which abound along the coast. Many mounds that have been excavated have yielded arrowheads, implements, pestles for grinding grains in stone bowls, mortars and weapons, used by the former nomadic tribes which ranged the country.

From a standpoint of utility, the quickest possible route between Los Angeles and Oxnard will be furnished by the new road. The distance will be less than a mile longer than via Conejo grade, and, owing to the fact that there will be practically no grades and no sharp curves, fast time can be made.

As motor truck transportation is coming more and more to the front, this phase also affords material for consideration. Much of the bean and sugar-beet crop of Ventura county will be transported over this practical commercial highway when it is finished.

The necessity for this road has long been apparent, and every person interested in the improvement of our highways is urged to use their influence toward the ratification of the bond issue which will insure the construction of the road.

Where the Proposed Malibu Road Will Run.

Photographs taken last week along the wild and rugged coast north of Santa Monica, where the coast road from that city to Oxnard will run. A new Studebaker six, with Goodrich tires, in the foreground. The upper photograph is one of the first, if not actually the first, picture ever taken of Point Magu.

FOREIGN IDEAS USED ON CAR.

New 1920 Model Shows Many Improvements.

Worked Out by Engineering Force During War.

Return of Peace Admits Their Incorporation.

A close study of the details of the new 1920 model Stearns which recently reached Los Angeles affords an interesting revelation of the many improvements which the Stearns engineering forces worked out during the period of the war. Though new models were impossible to produce during this period, many decided engineering advancements were worked out during this time, and the return of peace has permitted their incorporation into the new Stearns model.

"The design of the frame of the 1920 Stearns furnishes a good example of this," said Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor, last week. "The frame of the new car is eleven inches in depth, making it, I think, the deepest frame ever built into an American automobile.

"As a result, a wonderful rigidity has been achieved. It is possible to ride over the roughest roads without feeling the slightest 'give' to the frame. On most cars on rough roads if you lay your hand on the edge of the body where the door meets the body you can feel a certain amount of 'weave' and 'give' between door and body, owing to the fact that the frame is not perfectly rigid. In the new Stearns, however, no matter how severe the road shocks, the door and body feel as though both were one piece.

"Consequently the new cars should develop far less body squeaks, and the entire mechanism of the car benefits by the more solid construction. This change was made largely upon the advice of the Rolls-Royce engineers, who were present at the Stearns factory during the time the new cars were being developed. It was the verdict of these foreign engineers that too weak a frame was a most common fault in American cars, and led to many various sorts of trouble.

"Another change in the new Stearns was borrowed directly from Rolls-Royce practice. This was in the construction and mounting of the cantilever rear springs in the Stearns. This type of spring has been used for years by Rolls-Royce, and as a consequence they have reached a high degree of perfection in its construction. The new Stearns spring is wider, and the leaves are thinner. The mounting of the rear spring makes it practically horizontal, and as a result of these two changes a remarkable riding quality has been achieved in the new cars.

"There are many other changes in these new post-war cars, but these are merely typical of the thought and effort and skilled engineering experience that have been lavished upon the new Stearns cars."

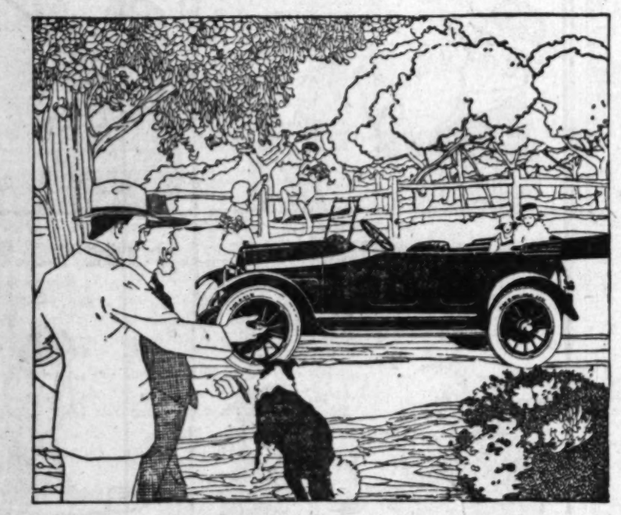
MAKING A SPRING.

To make a spring of a given size, get a bolt of that size and place it in a vise. Secure the end of the spring wire to the head of the bolt and wind the wire in the threads of the bolt. After the desired length of spring has been thus made, the bolt can be screwed out of the coil and this can be stretched to the desired length.

CAR ROLLS MUCH EASIER ON CORDS.

"Many motorists who have always used fabric tires do not realize how much easier a cord-tire equipped car will roll. They pass up as bunk the claims of greater gasoline mileage and easier riding that are made for the cord," declares C. Fred Thompson of the local Mason tire distributing agency which bears his name.

Overland



"Apple Blossom Time in an Overland"

There is nothing more contagious than enthusiasm. The keen appreciation and deep respect so freely expressed by over 600,000 Overland owners is an Overland asset of priceless value. Model 90 by its easy riding qualities, economy, sturdiness, and dependable performance, constantly widens the circle of Overland friends and perpetuates Overland prestige. The enthusiasm of owners is your safest buying guide.

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino Colorado 3939

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles. Main 4631—TELEPHONES—60537
Used Car Dept., 1228 So. Olive

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6250 Hollywood Boulevard. Holly. 2811.

Overland Model Ninety Five-Passenger Touring Car, $985; Sedan, $1495; f. o. b. Toledo.

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

No More Days of Less

Meatless, heatless, wh... less are days of ... past; but the ... born of them is wit... to stay.

To demand the ut... for a dollar is one p... lesson the world ... learned. Along w... other days of ... it has cancelled ... of less service.

Service has always b... the Goodrich m... of the value of t... that is, what a ... proves itself worth ... in service on your ... and on the road.

You see promise of m... ice in the burly, ... rounded bodies ... Goodrich Service V... Tires; and their th... SAFETY TREADS ... tra wide to fortify ... sidewall against ... grinding.

You get fulfillment ... promised service ... in their dependab... and durability wh... you take them.

Buy Goodrich Ti... from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN ... LONG RU...

Delco KLAXON REMY SERVICE
IN LOS ANGELES
1152 So. Grand Ave.
Phone Main 6890
Branch of United Motors Service Incorporated
General Offices: DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Service Department of The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company Dayton, Ohio
The Klaxon Co., Newark, N. J.
Remy Electric Co., Anderson, Ind.

MASON MEANS MORE MILEAGE

MASON TIRES—
are not ordinary tires in any sense.

You'll REMEMBER the sort of service a Mason tire will give you.

If you try Masons once, you'll buy them again.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, Inc.
Distributors.
1239 S. Olive Street
A1210—Main 5365

SUNDAY MORNING.

Hupm...

Perhaps you ar... many who hav... their minds to... Hupmobile.... Hupmobile p... steadily increas... ume, it is a fa... demand for ... car keeps ahead... put. When ... season begins ... the demand f... biles will be ou... portion to wha... For this reason... you to place y... without any fu... By doing this yo... future disappoin...

GREER-ROB...
Twelfth and Flow...
Broadway 5410—Ho...

Hupm...

India T...

Guaranteed in writing 8,000 miles

WESTERN AUTO SU... 911 TO 915 So. GRAND AVE. ... Street - KANSAS CITY - DE...

"Dolling Up T...

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...ed Products Cost But Lit... ...ppearance of the Car—For Inst...

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TRADE MARK
The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

No More
Days of Less

Meatless, heatless, wheatless are days of the past; but the thrift born of them is with us to stay.

To demand the utmost for a dollar is one great lesson the world has learned. Along with other days of less it has cancelled days of less service.

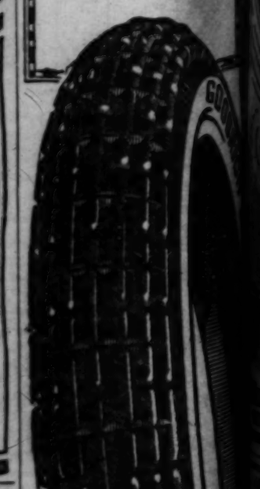
Service has always been the Goodrich measure of the value of tires; that is, what a tire proves itself worth you in service on your car, and on the road.

You see promise of service in the burly, full rounded bodies of Goodrich Service Value Tires; and their thick SAFETY TREADS, extra wide to fortify the sidewall against the grinding.

You get fulfillment of promised service value in their dependability and durability wherever you take them.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH
TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Hupmobile

Perhaps you are one of the many who have made up their minds to purchase a Hupmobile. Although Hupmobile production is steadily increasing in volume, it is a fact that the demand for the comfort car keeps ahead of the output. When the touring season begins in the East the demand for Hupmobiles will be out of all proportion to what it is now. For this reason we advise you to place your order without any further delay. By doing this you will avoid future disappointment.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081.

Hupmobile

India Tires
"America's Best"

Judged By Performance—
you will find India Tires the cheapest you can buy.

There are more miles built into an India casing than in any other tire we know.

That's the reason we can guarantee 8000 of them.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
909-913 So. Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.
Denver - Kansas City - Denver - Phoenix - Seattle

Dolling Up The Dodge"

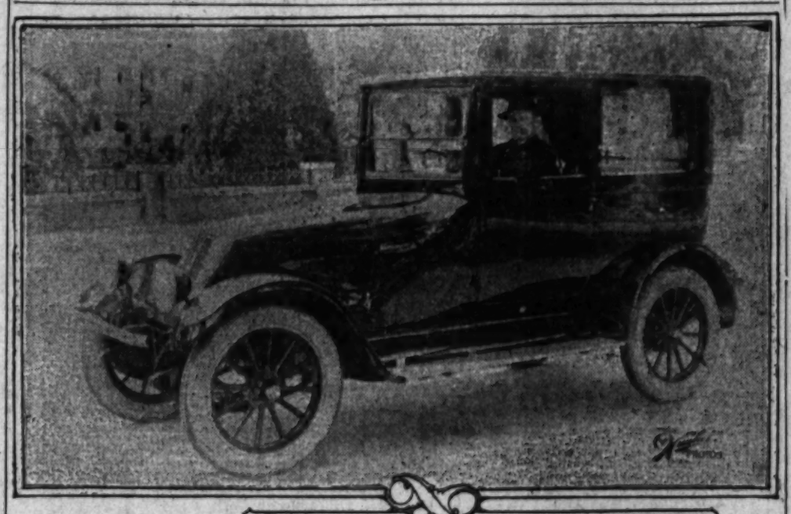
DWYER

Products Cost But Little and Add Greatly To
of the Car—For Instance:

...beveled plate glass back curtain to match your top ...$12.50
...plate glass rear quarter curtains to match...$20.00
...a new one will cost only...$12.50
...special top equipment, made up in material to match the Dodge top, or the top that came on all previous models.

C. MARVILLE DWYER
Local Service and Retail:
114-134 W. Washington St.

The Speed King in His New Car.



The Old Speed Demon Himself at the Wheel of His New Car.

Barney Oldfield needs no introduction at the wheel of a racing car, but most people would scarcely expect him to purchase a sedan for his own use. Here's the tire magnate, however, with the Franklin sedan, which he purchased from Ralph Hamlin last week. Barney has put some of his own tires on the sedan and it is the first automobile in the country to be equipped with Oldfield tires all around.

LOOK AT BARNEY'S NEW CAR.

Mr. B. Oldfield, noted contributor to the automobile columns of The Times, erstwhile racing driver and now president of the Oldfield Tire Company, of Cleveland, O., has purchased a Franklin sedan as his personal car. Doc Green, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., the Franklin distributors, declares that having tired of speed Oldfield now desires comfort and economy and that accounts for his selection of the Franklin, but Oldfield himself asserts that the Franklin is fast enough for him as it will travel just as rapidly as he ever drives any car when not in a speed contest.

With the headquarters of his concern at Cleveland and the tire factory at Okron, it is necessary for Oldfield to make two or three trips weekly to the factory. It is thirty-seven miles from Cleveland to Akron and Barney makes the run in his new sedan in an hour and fifteen minutes. He extends his time limit fifteen minutes when there are four occupants in the car. During the short time that he has owned it he has driven the Franklin more than 2800 miles.

Oldfield is a convert to the closed car. He says that for the person who owns but one automobile, the closed or convertible type is the best of them all. Its advantages over the open models are so many and the disadvantages are so absolutely lacking that it makes the ideal type of motor conveyance. And Barney asserts that it was not necessary for him to grow old to make up his mind to this fact.

CHOICE OF FUEL IS FINE TRIBUTE.

When Ralph de Palma, in a trial lap over the Santa Monica course, broke the world's road race record recently, he was running on the Standard Oil Company's Red Crown gasoline. De Palma covered the course at an average rate of 93.35 miles per hour, the fastest officially recorded speed ever made on any road course in the world.

It is a remarkable tribute to the full and dependable power of Red Crown that it should have been the choice of the greatest automobile driver of the day, and that through its use he was able to set up such a remarkable record. The gasoline supplied him was not in any way specially made for the phrpose, but De Palma filled his tank from the regular gasoline wagon on the garage floor of the Packard representatives in Los Angeles.

WELL-KNOWN AUTO SALESMAN RESIGNS.

MANAGER FOR LOCAL FIRM QUITS BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH.

Ed F. Harris, one of the best-known men in retail circles of the motor car trade in Los Angeles has resigned his position as sales manager for the Irving Motor Car Company, distributors of Cole and Elgin cars. During the winter Mr. Harris suffered from serious illness and it is his intention to devote some time to the improvement of his health before resuming activities. His training and experience have been such that he says he does not believe he ever can divorce himself entirely from the automobile business.

Mr. Harris came to Los Angeles six years ago when sales manager for the Cole Motor Car Company. He became so interested in business prospects here and such an enthusiast over Los Angeles as a residence city that he severed his relations with the factory and remained. He has been identified with the Cole organization for more than seven years.

LOCAL POLISH TO BE SOLD UP NORTH.

After closing a contract in San Francisco for the distribution of Duro-lac polish throughout the northwest Pacific States and the entire Middle West, A. R. Goodale, president of the International Sales Company returned to Los Angeles last week. He closed the big deal with N. Abrams of the Western Sales Agency, Company, well known in the automobile world as large distributors of national products only. According to Mr. Goodale, the arrangement with the Western Sales Agency Company will mean a wide distribution for the well-known Los Angeles-made polish, and preparations are under way by the International Sales Company to increase their output to meet the new sales demand.

RECENT DAYS HAVE BEEN BUSY.

Recent days have been busy ones at the California Sales Company, where the employees have been completing the placing in stock of one of the largest shipments of Stewart-Warner speedometers ever received by any one concern in the State, according to one of the officials of the company. The shipment is valued, it is stated, at about $25,000.

"We are now independent distributors of Stewart-Warner products, and our large service department, which is also conducted along the same lines, is just as high grade as ever. Our calibrator for testing and regulating speedometers, was designed, perfected and patented under our direction and insures absolute accuracy, which is what the motorist is after these days. We also guarantee our service, which is another important feature," he stated.

TAKE MONEY FROM THE "BLIND MAN."

"Taking money from a blind man" has long been considered a practice decidedly unethical, yet Fahy-Atterbury Company, Grand avenue Ford dealers, last week plead guilty to such a charge. They sold two Ford sedans to E. H. Elkeles, the "blind man," who intends to equip his purchases with various blinds of his manufacture and use them regularly in his business, thereby adding a rather new angle to the many commercial uses to which Ford cars are put today.

LOCAL FIRM DOING INTERSTATE BUSINESS.

LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTION POINT FOR MANY USED AUTOMOBILES.

Following out original plans of making Los Angeles its chief western point of distribution of rebuilt cars for shipment to all Coast points and the orient, the National Auto Sales Corporation, maintaining its western branch headquarters at 780 South Grand avenue, has opened a complete service station at 783 Grand View street, opposite Westlake Park.

All cars purchased in this part of the country by the buying experts of the corporation will be delivered to this station, where they will be completely overhauled and renewed. Top and paint departments have been opened at the station under the direction of experts.

As soon as a car has gone through the shop it will be placed on display at the western branch salesroom on Grand avenue.

"Over 100 cars of standard make have been received by our service department during the past week, and we have hardly begun to receive the cars which our buyers are busy selecting," declared General Manager Reed at the Grand-avenue salesroom. "The beginning of the first really summer weather has created a brisk demand for good rebuilt cars, and with factory production of new cars far behind schedule, there should be more rebuilt cars sold during the next three months than in any previous twelve months' period. Of course, the increased demand for good used cars may tend to increase prices when the genuine hot weather starts and the motoring season is in full swing, but early purchasers will be able to secure greater value now, before the demand creates a shortage of rebuilt cars."

TIRES
Save 40% to 50%

NO TAX
While Our Present Stock Lasts

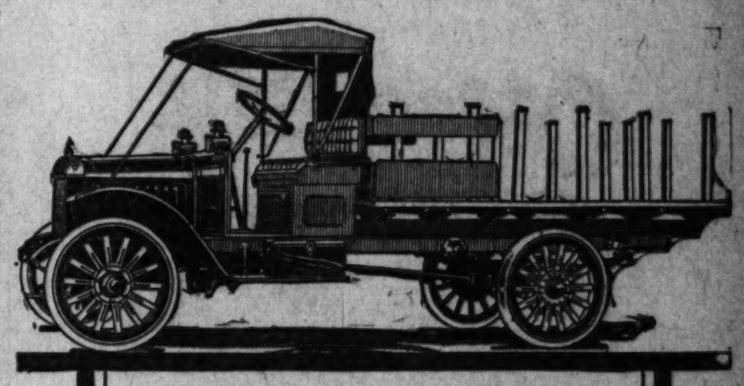
The tires we sell are all *new, carefully selected blemished tires.* Positively not retreaded, remade, rebuilt. Our prices are the lowest for good, new tires.

Compare These Prices With Others

Size	Plain	Non Skid	Inner Tube
30x3	$9.35	$10.50	$2.30
30x3½	12.25	13.50	2.70
32x3½	13.50	15.25	2.90
31x4	18.00	20.00	3.50
32x4	18.25	20.25	3.60
33x4	18.75	21.00	3.70
34x4	19.25	22.00	3.50
34x4½	26.00	26.50	4.65
35x4½	27.00	30.00	4.75
36x4½	27.25	30.50	4.85
37x4½	28.00	31.00	4.90
35x5	29.00	32.50	5.75
37x5	31.00	35.00	6.00

INNER TUBES GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

All other sizes in stock
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
C.O.D. Subject to Examination.
No Deposit Required
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
MARCH TIRE CO.
613 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Broadway 7188. F 6042



REPUBLIC
Internal Gear Drive
MOTOR TRUCKS
7 Models—¼ Ton to 5 Ton

More than twice as many Republic, Internal Gear Drive, Motor Trucks were built and sold last year as were built and sold of any other make.

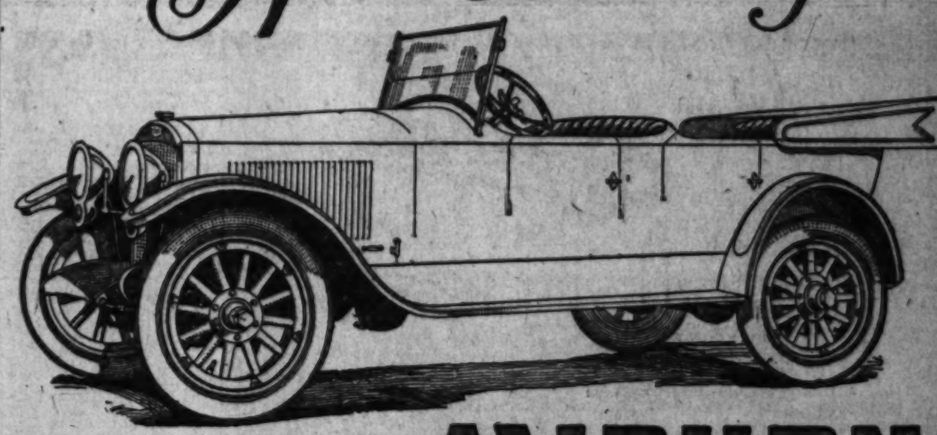
That is the biggest single reason we can give you why you should select Republics. A majority vote of such overwhelming proportions from truck users all over America can have but one meaning.

It means that Republic owners have satisfied themselves that Republic Trucks are of the quality and give the service they are looking for.

Internal Gear Drive delivers greater power to the wheels than any other form of drive.

Harold L. Arnold
Republic Truck Dept.
1041 South Broadway
Phone 672. Home 60231.
"The Economy of Buying Republics."

Announcing



AUBURN
Beauty-SIX
AUTOMOBILE CO. AUBURN, IND. INC.

AUBURN
Beauty-SIX

Incomparably beautiful, the *Auburn Beauty-SIX* is the crowning achievement of nineteen years' successful automobile engineering. The *Beauty-SIX* is veritably a novelty at its best—bold, radical and sweeping, yet not freakish in design. It is mechanically correct.

In design, note how the straight line of the bonnet merges with and is continued by the bevel-edge of the body rail.

Pride of possession is enhanced by great power in engine performance of very notable smoothness and flexibility. The *Beauty-SIX* hugs the road at greatest speed—rides at forty or fifty miles per hour over the "flowing road" with a comfort and security that enthuses.

Full comparison by extraordinary first and lasting impression is challenged with any car, regardless of price.

Demonstration on Request

Auburn Beauty-SIX DeLuxe Catalog Now Ready

Offered with smartest color combinations in blue-black, purple-lake, and Auburn gray, in two models, 6-39 H Five-Passenger Touring or 6-39 K Four-Passenger Smart Tourster at $1595—proving of greater intrinsic value than any car within three to four hundred dollars higher priced.

Every *Auburn Beauty-SIX* is backed by the same superior service that has made the reputation of the

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
AUBURN, INDIANA
Automobile Engineers for Nineteen Years

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
PICO AND HOPE STS.
Main 9197 21707

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

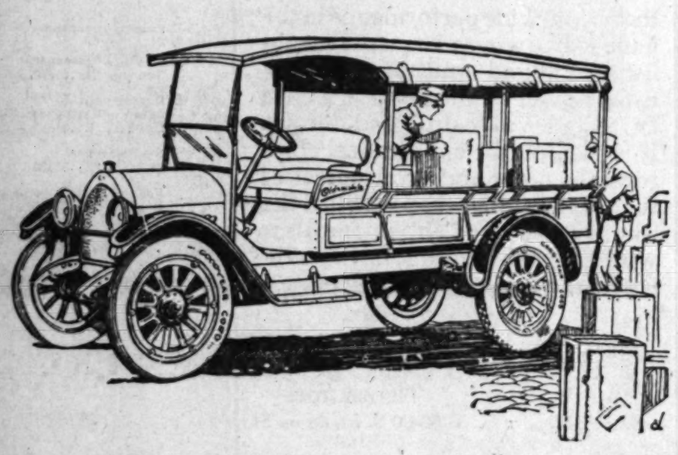
POWER, speed and economy of operation feature the performance of the Oldsmobile Economy Truck.

There is scarcely a line of business, including agriculture, into which this NEW TRUCK does not fit. You can find a profitable use for it in your business.

Here are a few proven features of the Oldsmobile Truck which insure its quality and performance:

Torbensen internal gear drive; 35x5 Goodyear cord tires, front and rear; electric starting and lighting; four-cylinder valve-in-head motor; deep channel section frame.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 S. Figueroa St.



Proposed Road Along the Beach a Wonder.

Where the Proposed Malibu Road Will Run.

Photographs taken last week along the wild and rugged coast north of Santa Monica, where the coast road from that city to Oxnard will run. A new Studebaker six, with Goodrich tires, in the foreground. The upper photograph is one of the first, if not actually the first, picture ever taken of Point Magu.

BEAUTY WILL FEATURE ROAD.

Proposed Highway to be Scenic Thoroughfare.

From Oxnard Along Coast to Station Serra.

Planned to Connect Route with State Boulevard.

The proposed highway to be constructed from Oxnard, following the coast line nearly all the distance to Station Serra, a few miles below San Juan Capistrano, will undoubtedly be one of the most beautiful scenic thoroughfares in the United States, if not the entire world. It is planned to connect this road with the State highway.

As soon as the electors of the State approve the big bond issue which will shortly be submitted to them to provide the necessary funds, no time will be lost in getting the work under way.

Some of the stretches of this road, including from Serra to Laguna Beach, San Pedro to Redondo, Laguna to Balboa and the mouth of Topanga Canyon to Malibu ranch, are already traversed with a fairly good dirt road, but will have to be regraded and paved and other portions of it will have to be rebuilt entirely. Where the road runs through the Malibu ranch it will have to be surveyed also before the necessary construction and paving can be done.

Much new construction will be required along the coast line from the boundary of Los Angeles county north through Ventura county to a point about seven miles southeast of Oxnard. Here it will connect with the Ventura county highway. This stretch will total about twelve miles.

Realizing the importance of this coad to Southern California, M. D. Bixby, Los Angeles branch manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, had a Goodrich scout car travel over the proposed route. Accompanied by a photographer, and with the assistance of R. B. Witman of the Oxnard Board of Trade, the touring party obtained a selection of pictures of wonderful scenic value as well as first-hand information respecting the new road.

Winding around the hills, bluffs and along the top of the cliffs, and in many places skirting the ocean, the party in the Studebaker light six, equipped with Goodrich tires, traveled almost to Point Magu. Horses had to be requisitioned here and the journey was continued across the hills and cliffs which overhang the proposed road in many places. For the entire distance up to the mouth of Sycamore Canyon the site of the future highway was in full view.

It is suggested that the most practical route will require a cut approximately fifty feet deep through the lower portion of Point Magu. From there on the road will be built along a shelf excavated at the base of the cliff which overhangs the ocean above tidewater. It may be necessary to make a cut through one of the points south of Sycamore, but this, with the Point Magu cut, constitutes, from present indications, the only extensive cuts necessary.

The principal formation along the coast is sandstone and slate and may be blasted out at a minimum of expense and labor. The granite formation, which is one of the principal obstacles to road building, is not much in evidence along this route, and another item of cost will be eliminated by the fact that the excavated material can be dumped over the cliffs instead of having to be carted away.

Nearly the entire length of the road in Ventura county, from the point where it leaves the county highway near Oxnard, is through the Guadalasca ranch, consisting of approximately 25,000 acres, owned by the Broome estate.

From the scenic standpoint this road traverses one of the most attractive coast lines on the Pacific. The wild and rugged shore from Point Magu to beyond Sycamore Canyon is unparalleled, and with the breakers beating a white, frothy line at the very base of the road, and the great overhanging cliffs on the shore side, it is doubtful whether a more beautiful scenic road exists in the world. Innumerable tourists will be attracted by this highway to the numerous and beautiful camping spots along the route. This is particularly true of Sycamore Canyon, where live oaks, white oaks and sycamore trees afford abundant shade and wonderful spots for picnic and camping parties.

Back in the memory of some of the old Mexican inhabitants is recalled the time when the Magu Indians, after successful hunting expeditions, held festivals on the shore, living on clams and mussels, which abound along the coast. Many mounds that have been excavated have yielded arrowheads, implements, pestles for grinding grains in stone bowls, mortars and weapons, used by the former nomadic tribes which ranged the country.

From a standpoint of utility, the quickest possible route between Los Angeles and Oxnard will be furnished by the new road. The distance will be less than a mile longer than via Conejo grade, and, owing to the fact that there will be practically no grades and no sharp curves, fast time can be made.

As motor truck transportation is coming more and more to the front, this phase also affords material for consideration. Much of the bean and sugar-beet crop of Ventura county will be transported over this practical commercial highway when it is finished.

The necessity for this road has long been apparent, and every person interested in the improvement of our highways is urged to use their influence toward the ratification of the bond issue which will insure the construction of the road.

FOREIGN IDEAS USED ON CAR.

New 1920 Model Shows Many Improvements.

Worked Out by Engineering Force During War.

Return of Peace Admits Their Incorporation.

A close study of the details of the new 1920 model Stearns which recently reached Los Angeles affords an interesting revelation of the many improvements which the Stearns engineering forces worked out during the period of the war. Though new models were impossible to produce during this period, many decided engineering advancements were worked out during this time, and the return of peace has permitted their incorporation into the new Stearns model.

"The design of the frame of the 1920 Stearns furnishes a good example of this," said Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor, last week. "The frame of the new car is eleven inches in depth, making it, I think, the deepest frame ever built into an American automobile.

"As a result, a wonderful rigidity has been achieved. It is possible to ride over the roughest roads without feeling the slightest 'give' to the frame. On most cars on rough roads if you lay your hand on the edge of the body where the door meets the body you can feel a certain amount of 'weave' and 'give' between door and body, owing to the fact that the frame is not perfectly rigid. In the new Stearns, however, no matter how severe the road shocks, the door and body feel as though both were one piece.

"Consequently the new cars should develop far less body squeaks, and the entire mechanism of the car benefits by the more solid construction. This change was made largely upon the advice of the Rolls-Royce engineers, who were present at the Stearns factory during the time the new cars were being developed. It was the verdict of these foreign engineers that too weak a frame was a most common fault in American cars, and led to many various sorts of trouble.

"Another change in the new Stearns was borrowed directly from Rolls-Royce practice. This was in the construction and mounting of the cantilever rear springs in the Stearns. This type of spring has been used for years by Rolls-Royce, and as a consequence they have reached a high degree of perfection in its construction. The new Stearns spring is wider, and the leaves are thinner. The mounting of the rear spring makes it practically horizontal, and as a result of these two changes a remarkable riding quality has been achieved in the new cars.

"There are many other changes in these new post-war cars, but these are merely typical of the thought and effort and skilled engineering experience that have been lavished upon the new Stearns cars."

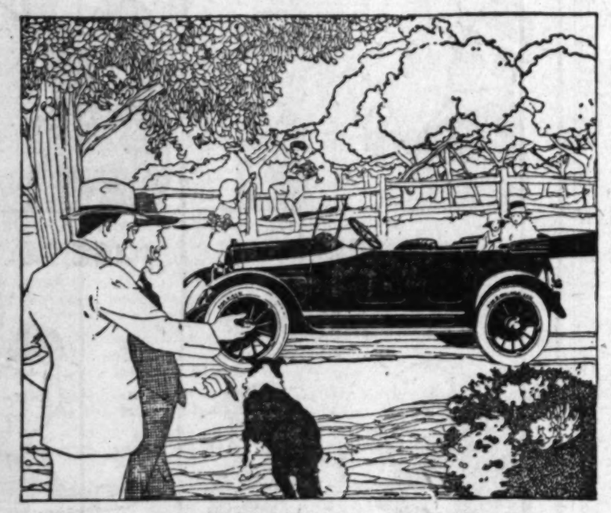
MAKING A SPRING.

To make a spring of a given size, get a bolt of that size and place it in a vise. Secure the end of the spring wire to the head of the bolt and wind the wire in the threads of the bolt. After the desired length of spring has been thus made, the bolt can be screwed out of the coil and this can be stretched to the desired length.

CAR ROLLS MUCH EASIER ON CORDS.

"Many motorists who have always used fabric tires do not realize how much easier a cord-tire equipped car will roll. They pass up as bunk the claims of greater gasoline mileage and easier riding that are made for the cord," declares C. Fred Thompson of the local Mason tire distributing agency which bears his name.

Overland



"Apple Blossom Time in an Overland"

There is nothing more contagious than enthusiasm. The keen appreciation and deep respect so freely expressed by over 600,000 Overland owners is an Overland asset of priceless value. Model 90 by its easy riding qualities, economy, sturdiness, and dependable performance, constantly widens the circle of Overland friends and perpetuates Overland prestige. The enthusiasm of owners is your safest buying guide.

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino Colorado 3939

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles. Main 4631—TELEPHONES—60537
Used Car Dept., 1228 So. Olive

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6250 Hollywood Boulevard. Holly. 2811.

Overland Model Ninety Five-Passenger Touring Car, $985; Sedan, $1495; f. o. b. Toledo.

TRADE MARK
The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

No More Days of Less

Meatless, heatless, wh... less are days of t... past; but the ... born of them is with ... to stay.

To demand the ... for a dollar is one ... lesson the world ... learned. Along ... other days of ... it has cancelled ... of less service.

Service has always ... the Goodrich ... of the value of ... that is, what a ... proves itself worth ... in service on your ... and on the road.

You see promise of ... ice in the burly, ... rounded bodies ... Goodrich Service ... Tires; and their ... SAFETY TREADS ... tra wide to fortify ... sidewall against ... grinding.

You get fulfillment ... promised service ... in their depend... and durability ... you take them.

Buy Goodrich Ti... from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN ... LONG ...

Delco KLAXON REMY SERVICE

IN LOS ANGELES
1152 So. Grand Ave.
Phone Main 6800

Branch of
United Motors Service Incorporated

General Offices: DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Service Department of
The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company Dayton, Ohio
The Klaxon Co., Newark, N. J.
Remy Electric Co., Anderson, Ind.

MASON MEANS MORE MILEAGE

MASON TIRES--

are not ordinary tires in any sense.

You'll REMEMBER the sort of service a Mason tire will give you.

If you try Masons once, you'll buy them again.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, Inc.
Distributers.
1239 S. Olive Street
A2210—Main 5365

SUNDAY MORNING.

Hupm...

Perhaps you ... many who h... their minds ... Hupmobile ... Hupmobile ... steadily incre... ume, it is a ... demand for ... car keeps ahe... put. When ... season begins ... the demand ... biles will be o... portion to wh... For this reaso... you to place ... without any ... By doing this ... future disappo...

GREER-RO...
Twelfth and F...
Broadway 6410

Hupm...

India ...

Guaranteed in writing 8,000 miles

WESTERN AUTO SU... 911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AV... STORES - KANSAS CITY, D...

"Doling Up T...

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...ed Products Cost But L... ...ce of the Car—For l...

C. MARVILLE ...

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NG.

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TRADE MARK
The City of GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

No More Days of Less

Meatless, heatless, wheatless are days of the past; but the thrift born of them is with us to stay.

To demand the utmost for a dollar is one great lesson the world has learned. Along with other days of less it has cancelled days of less service.

Service has always been the Goodrich measure of the value of tires, that is, what a tire proves itself worth you in service on your car, and on the road.

You see promise of service in the burly, full rounded bodies of Goodrich Service Value Tires; and their thick SAFETY TREADS, extra wide to fortify the sidewall against the grinding.

You get fulfillment of promised service value in their dependability and durability wherever you take them.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Hupmobile

Perhaps you are one of the many who have made up their minds to purchase a Hupmobile. Although Hupmobile production is steadily increasing in volume, it is a fact that the demand for the comfort car keeps ahead of the output. When the touring season begins in the East the demand for Hupmobiles will be out of all proportion to what it is now. For this reason we advise you to place your order without any further delay. By doing this you will avoid future disappointment.

REER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081.

Hupmobile

dia Tires
"America's Best"

Guaranteed in writing 8000 miles

Judged By Performance--

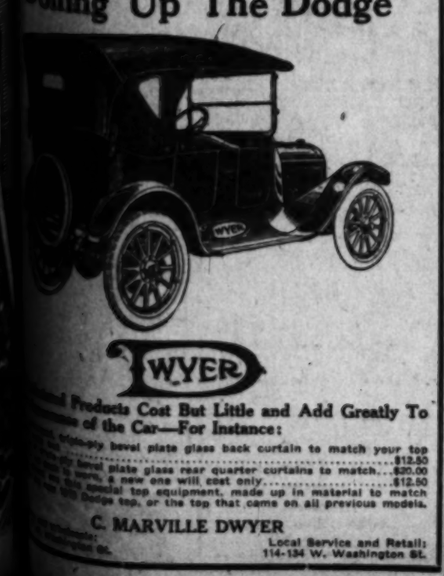
you will find India Tires the cheapest you can buy.

There are more miles built into an India casing than in any other tire we know.

That's the reason we can guarantee 8000 of them.

Saving Sam

TERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
915 So. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
- KANSAS CITY - DENVER - PHOENIX - SEATTLE



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DWYER

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...ply bevel plate glass back curtain to match your top ...$12.50
...bevel plate glass rear quarter curtains to match...$30.00
..., a new one will cost only...$12.50
...special top equipment, made up in material to match ...Dodge top, or the top that came on all previous models.

C. MARVILLE DWYER
Local Service and Retail:
114-134 W. Washington St.

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WELL-KNOWN AUTO SALESMAN RESIGNS.

MANAGER FOR LOCAL FIRM QUITS BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH.

Ed F. Harris, one of the best-known men in retail circles of the motor car trade in Los Angeles has resigned his position as sales manager for the Irving Motor Car Company, distributors of Cole and Elgin cars. During the winter Mr. Harris suffered from serious illness and it is his intention to devote some time to the improvement of his health before resuming activities. His training and experience have been such that he says he does not believe he ever can divorce himself entirely from the automobile business.

Mr. Harris came to Los Angeles six years ago when sales manager for the Cole Motor Car Company. He became so interested in business prospects here and such an enthusiast over Los Angeles as a residence city that he severed his relations with the factory and remained. He has been identified with the Cole organization for more than seven years.

LOCAL POLISH TO BE SOLD UP NORTH.

After closing a contract in San Francisco for the distribution of Duro-lac polish throughout the northwest Pacific States and the entire Middle West, A. R. Goodale, president of the International Sales Company returned to Los Angeles last week. He closed the big deal with N. Abrams of the Western Sales Agency, Company, well known in the automobile world as large distributors of national products only. According to Mr. Goodale, the arrangement with the Western Sales Agency Company will mean a wide distribution for the well-known Los Angeles-made polish, and preparations are under way by the International Sales Company to increase their output to meet the new sales demand.

RECENT DAYS HAVE BEEN BUSY.

Recent days have been busy ones at the California Sales Company, where the employees have been completing the placing in stock of one of the largest shipments of Stewart-Warner speedometers ever received by any one concern in the State, according to one of the officials of the company. The shipment is valued, it is stated, at about $25,000.

"We are now independent distributors of Stewart-Warner products, and our large service department, which is also conducted along the same lines, is just as high grade as ever. Our calibrator for testing and regulating speedometers, was designed, perfected and patented under our direction and insures absolute accuracy, which is what the motorist is after these days. We also guarantee our service, which is another important feature," he stated.

TAKE MONEY FROM THE "BLIND MAN."

"Taking money from a blind man" has long been considered a practice decidedly unethical, yet Fahy-Atterbury Company, Grand avenue Ford dealers, last week plead guilty to such a charge. They sold two Ford sedans to E. H. Elkeles, the "blind man," who intends to equip his purchases with various blinds of his manufacture and use them regularly in his business, thereby adding a rather new angle to the many commercial uses to which Ford cars are put today.

LOCAL FIRM DOING INTERSTATE BUSINESS.

LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTION POINT FOR MANY USED AUTOMOBILES.

Following out original plans of making Los Angeles its chief western point of distribution of rebuilt cars for shipment to all Coast points and the orient, the National Auto Sales Corporation, maintaining its western branch headquarters at 750 South Grand avenue, has opened a complete service station at 752 Grand View street, opposite Westlake Park.

All cars purchased in this part of the country by the buying experts of the corporation will be delivered to this station, where they will be completely overhauled and renewed. Top and paint departments have been opened at the station under the direction of experts.

As soon as a car has gone through the shop it will be placed on display at the western branch salesroom on Grand avenue.

"Over 100 cars of standard make have been received by our service department during the past week, and we have hardly begun to receive the cars which our buyers are busy selecting," declared General Manager Reed at the Grand-avenue salesroom. "The beginning of the first really summer weather has created a brisk demand for good rebuilt cars, and with factory production of new cars far behind schedule, there should be more rebuilt cars sold during the next three months than in any previous twelve months' period. Of course, the increased demand for good used cars may tend to increase prices when the genuine hot weather starts and the motoring season is in full swing, but early purchasers will be able to secure greater value now, before the demand creates a shortage of rebuilt cars."

TIRES
Save 40% to 50%

NO TAX
While Our Present Stock Lasts

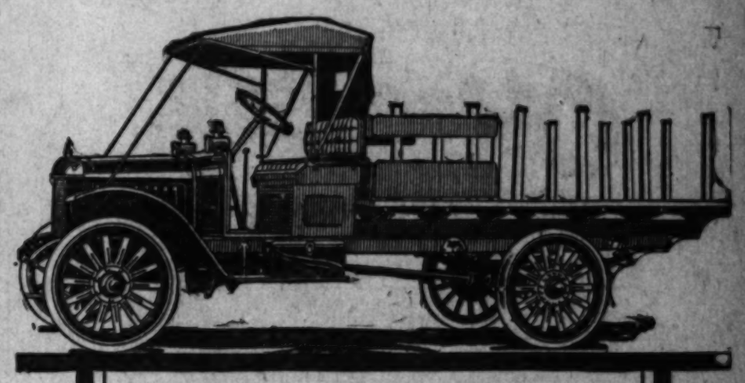
The tires we sell are all *new, carefully selected blemished tires.* Positively not retreaded, remade, rebuilt. Our prices are the lowest for good, new tires.

Compare These Prices With Others

Size	Plain	Non Skid	Inner Tube
30x3	$9.35	$10.50	$2.30
30x3½	12.25	13.50	2.70
32x3½	13.50	15.25	2.90
31x4	16.00	20.00	3.50
32x4	18.25	20.25	3.60
33x4	18.75	21.00	3.70
34x4	19.25	22.00	3.80
34x4½	26.00	28.50	4.65
35x4½	27.00	30.00	4.75
36x4½	27.25	30.50	4.85
37x4½	28.00	31.00	4.90
35x5	29.00	32.50	5.75
37x5	31.00	35.00	6.00

INNER TUBES GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

All other sizes in stock
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
C.O.D. Subject to Examination.
No Deposit Required
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
MARCH TIRE CO.
613 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Broadway 5188. F 6043



REPUBLIC
Internal Gear Drive
MOTOR TRUCKS
7 Models-¾ Ton to 5 Ton

More than twice as many Republic, Internal Gear Drive, Motor Trucks were built and sold last year as were built and sold of any other make.

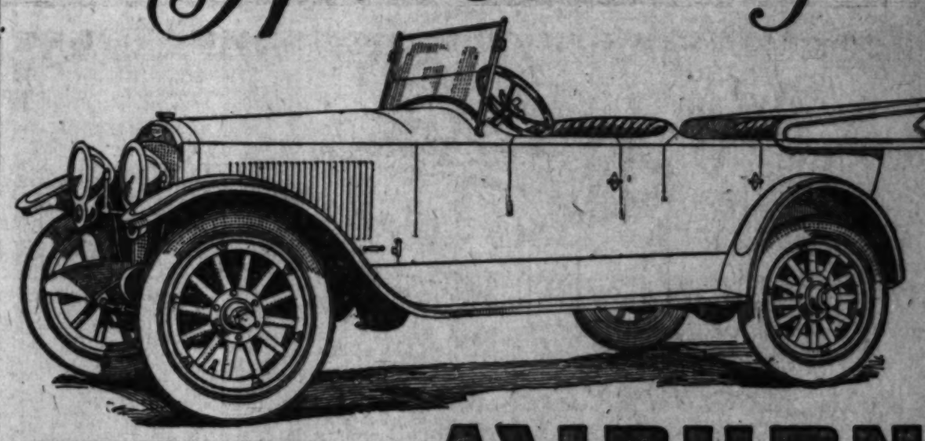
That is the biggest single reason we can give you why you should select Republics. A majority vote of such overwhelming proportions from truck users all over America can have but one meaning.

It means that Republic owners have satisfied themselves that Republic Trucks are of the quality and give the service they are looking for.

Harold L. Arnold
Republic Truck Dept.
1041 South Broadway
Phone 6715. Home 60234.
"The Economy of Buying Republics."

Internal Gear Drive delivers greater power to the wheels than any other form of drive.

Announcing



AUBURN Beauty-SIX
AUTOMOBILE CO. AUBURN, IND.

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

Incomparably beautiful, the *Auburn Beauty-SIX* is the crowning achievement of nineteen years' successful automobile engineering. The *Beauty-SIX* is veritably a novelty at its best—bold, radical and sweeping, yet not freakish in design. It is mechanically correct.

Demonstration on Request
Auburn Beauty-SIX DeLuxe Catalog Now Ready

In design, note how the straight line of the bonnet merges with and is continued by the bevel-edge of the body rail.

Pride of possession is enhanced by great power in engine performance of very notable smoothness and flexibility. The *Beauty-SIX* hugs the road at greatest speed—rides at forty or fifty miles per hour over the "flowing road" with a comfort and security that enthuses.

Full comparison by extraordinary first and lasting impression is challenged with any car, regardless of price.

Offered with smartest color combinations in blue-black, purple-lake, and Auburn gray, in two models, 6-39 H Five-Passenger Touring or 6-39 K Four-Passenger Smart Tourster at $1595—proving of greater intrinsic value than any car within three to four hundred dollars higher priced.

Every *Auburn Beauty-SIX* is backed by the same superior service that has made the reputation of the

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
AUBURN, INDIANA
Automobile Engineers for Nineteen Years

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
PICO AND HOPE STS.
Main 9197 21707

SIXTEEN
STUTZ
VALVE

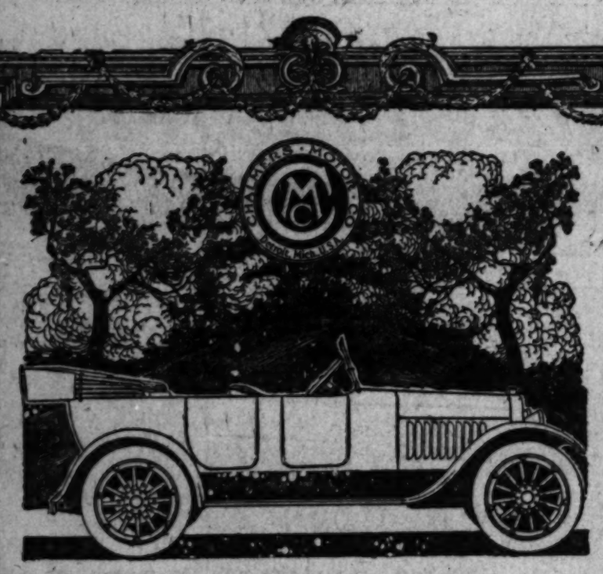
Sturdy Stutz Talks

What Car CAN You Afford to Own?

The first cost should not be the prime consideration in the purchase of a motor vehicle. It is the after costs that are expensive. Too many penny wise and dollar foolish folks buy "cheap" cars and then discover the folly of their reason. "Cheap" cars are cheap cars—and the most expensive in the end. We have not reached that stage of civilization where we can buy something for nothing. Quality costs money but inferiority costs more money—paid on the installment plan. The only car that you can afford to own is the car that is mechanically dependable—an investment that pays dividends in service. True, the first cost of such a car may be greater, but the after costs are minimum. You CAN afford to drive a Stutz.

Walter M. Brown Co.

Washington at Figueroa. Phone West 235.
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS.



The Compliment Paid the Hot Spot Chalmers by other Makers

So successful has been the public response to the Hot Spot feature of the Chalmers and so readily and consistently has this device made good that imitations are now beginning to appear on other cars.

"Yes, we too have a Hot Spot device on our car," is a comment to be heard daily in other motor establishments.

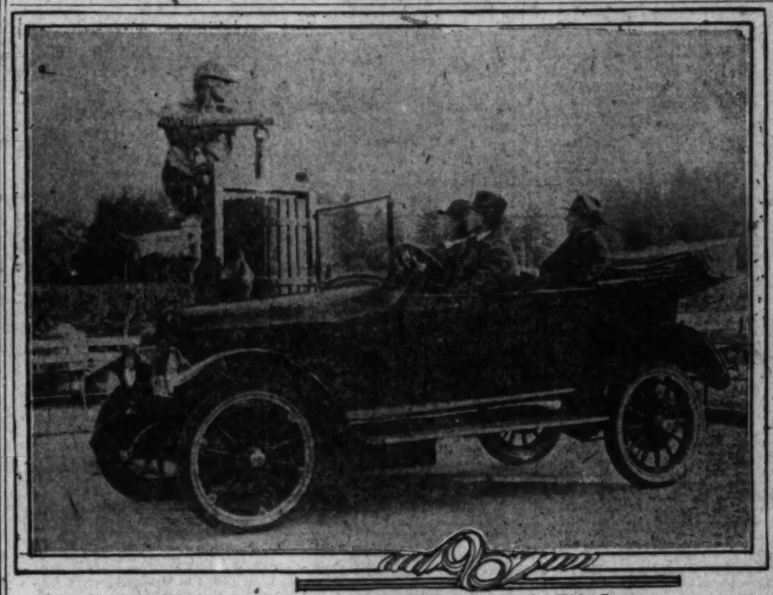
There are two vital weaknesses in the imitations. First, the Hot Spot is not efficient without the Ram's-horn. Second, the Ram's-horn is not a device that can be "fitted to" any motor. The motor must be designed to fit the Ram's-horn.

It is the proper co-ordination of all three—the Hot Spot the Ram's-horn and the Cylinder block—that has made Chalmers one of the few great cars of the world.

It is always a compliment to be imitated. None greater can be paid. But you will be full of compliments for the present day Chalmers after you've turned the thousand-mile mark in one.

Greer-Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081

Another Switch on Gasoline Row.



Aha, the Secret is Out at Last—a New Dealer for This Car.
This is one of the pretty little Dorts, one of the late models of the popular line that has just been taken over by Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

AUTO RUMOR IS CONFIRMED.

Change Pending in the Distribution of Car.

Confirmation of Report is Made by Firm

Brought About by a Fortunate Combination.

Dame rumor was right for once when she started the story two weeks ago that there was a change pending in the distribution of Dort cars in California. This was confirmed when Earle C. Anthony, Inc., publicly announced that they would take over the distribution of the line beginning the middle of April.

A combination of fortunate circumstances brought about the change, as the Anthony firm was looking for a light car that would satisfy the policy of the firm as to reliable, economical transportation one that would complement their Packard and Reo lines, which they have handled for years in this State.

The general sales manager of the Dort Company, John D. Mansfield, was glad to make the connection, as he was desirous of giving present and future Dort owners a comprehensive State-wide service such as Anthony renders through his eight stores and dealers' organization.

Supplies of parts, service men and sales forces are all ready for the Dort business, and that it will be greatly augmented by the change is forecasted by the many inquiries from dealers who wish to handle the line now that a greater production is assured by the factory and a wide distribution possible.

The Anthony firm has been doing business in the State for over fifteen years and have handled during that period a number of the cars that lead today. The Packard line has been handled by them in the southern part of the State for fourteen years consecutively, and Leon T. Shettler, the general manager of the Anthony house has been identified with the Reo line almost since it was started.

The Dort was called to the attention of California's motorists most strongly when it won the economy run to Yosemite Valley two years ago. It was a newcomer at that time and that test immediately established it in the favor of the public.

That it is a better car today than then is vouched for by those who are conversant with the refinements and improvements that have been made in the past few seasons.

During the period of the war the Dort production was reduced until it had reached the zero point as the factory was engaged in war work, particularly the manufacture of trucks and trailers for Uncle Sam.

Since the armistice was signed they have made wonderful progress in getting back to a peace basis and plans have been made and are being carried out for a greatly increased production of cars.

In announcing the addition of the Dort to the lines already handled by the firm, Anthony said: "We have sensed the need of a light car in our business, but it was impossible until now to get an automobile that would be light enough and staunch enough to meet our ideas of what we wanted to deliver to our customers.

"We have always dealt in cars that we believed in and continued with them as long as our belief was justified, and we will not depart from the policy of selling reliable, economical transportation to our customers."

WILL MANUFACTURE AUTOMOBILES HERE.

ALL WILL HAVE DE LUXE TOPS AND SLIDING SIDE CURTAINS.

"Today we are turning out custom-built bodies for all makes of motor cars," says M. A. Leach, head of the Leach-Biltwell Company; "De Luxe tops, our patented sliding side curtains, combination bumper and trunk rack, and one-piece windshields. The demand for all these features is constantly on the increase. Now realizing that a local made motor car has great possibilities we are turning our big plant over into a complete motor car building organization, and within a month we hope to have our first car in the hands of one of the owners who have already placed orders with us for these cars. Each car will have a De Luxe top and sliding side curtains, as well as a custom-built body and special painting to suit the individual purchaser."

PRE-WAR PRICES ANCIENT HISTORY.

MOTOR CAR OFFICIAL BELIEVES ERA OF PROSPERITY DUE IN COUNTRY.

Prewar prices is a matter of ancient history and almost unlimited prosperity and high wages will place the United States on a higher plane among the nations of the earth than it has ever enjoyed, is the opinion of Merrill Haines, Pacific Coast representative of the Polack Tire Company of New York, who while in Los Angeles last week made his headquarters at the Pacific Rubber Company, distributors of Polack solid truck tires for Southern California and Arizona.

"Prices in general will never return to a prewar basis and the business man who is holding back expecting a declining market is wasting valuable time while chasing a rainbow. Prices are not coming down in America, and the man who looks for the bottom to fall out of the material market and delays action with that idea in view, will more than likely have no bottom to his business. These thoughts are not original, for the wise ones of the country, who claim to be in touch with conditions economic and otherwise hold the same view," declared the Polack representative to L. S. Rounsavelle of the Pacific Rubber Company.

LED THE WAY IN LOTS OF DETAILS.

"It is surprising when you study the history of the Ford car to see in how many particulars it has set the fashion for the automobile world," says W. D. Dunham, Ford dealer on West Seventh street. "Take the matter of the left-hand drive. It is so universally accepted today that it is hard to recall that a controversy ever raged about it. Yet back in 1910 Ford stood practically alone in favor of the left-hand-drive. One of the other manufacturers saw the wisdom of Ford's position and likewise adopted the left-hand drive. The Ford motor, cast en bloc, and with detachable cylinder head was another Ford feature that was years ahead of the general practice. Today it is a type that is followed almost exclusively."

GOES EAST AFTER SOME MORE CARS.

On a two weeks' trip to Detroit, where he will visit the Nelson automobile factory, Frank Nelson, Southern California distributor for the Nelson car, left Los Angeles last Tuesday. He intends to make an earnest effort to increase his allotment of Nelson cars for Southern California, as the spring demand for the Nelson here has left him without cars for display most of the time during the past two months, and with shipments sold before they were unloaded.

J.M. Tires
100% GOOD
3500 Miles Guarantee

J. M. TIRES are NOT the new, cheap, UNKNOWN kind, but a reliable used STANDARD MAKE, rebuilt by our new wonder reconstruction process.

Add $3.00 for GOODYEAR and ROYAL CORD, to the price list below.

All Cord Rib Tread.
THESE TIRES BUILT BY OUR OWN RECONSTRUCTION PROCESS

Size.	Tires.
30x3	$ 8.75
30x3½	10.75
32x3½	12.75
31x4	13.75
32x4	15.75
33x4	16.75
34x4	16.75
32x4½	17.75
33x4½	18.75
34x4½	19.75
35x4½	21.75
36x4½	22.75
35x5	22.75
37x5	24.75

Express charges prepaid.
We also carry a complete stock of Samson, Savage, Goodrich Tires.
Our Guarantee on Samsons, 8000 miles.

J. M. TIRE WORKS
525 West 5th St.
Between Olive and Grand Ave.
Phone 13783.

Chalmers
Owners Should Know
where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

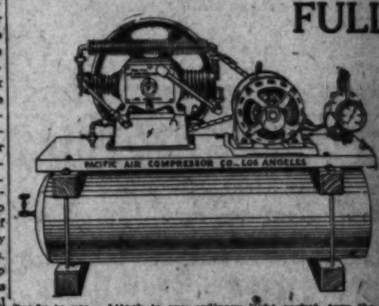
GLENN L. PHILLIPS
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP,
443 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 12282.

De Luxe Tops with Sliding Side Curtains

When you put a new top on your car get the newest—a De Luxe top with Leach Patented Sliding Side Curtains.
It makes the most stylish appearance and gives you all the comforts of a closed car, but still retains all the pleasures of the open car.
The Leach Sliding Side Curtains slide up or down just like the windows in your house. No getting out to put them in place—no buttons to fasten. These curtains do not roll, rattle or crack, they are the only perfect side curtain on the market. See them.

Leach Biltwell Co.
Body Designs Ahead of the Times
1035 So. Grand

FULL UN



Ready to use. Attach to any ordinary light socket, turn the switch and—the most unique, quiet, handsome and efficient Air Outfit ever produced. filling stations and private use. Phone 64841. 517 South Grand Ave.

NOT SECONDS

FREE!! FREE!!

FREE for TWO WEEKS Only, A GUARANTEED TUBE and NATIONAL Tire for the Price of a Tire Alone.

NOT Cheap Seconds, Blemished or Old Unknown (Gyp) Tires, But Fresh Factory Firsts, Serial Number on Every Tire, and Fully Guaranteed by the Manufacturer.

Single Cure, White Rubber, Wrapped Tread Tires

SIZE.	NON-SKID TIRE.	FREE GUAR. TUBE.	Both for the Price of One.
28x3	$14.50	$3.25 for	$14.50
30x3	14.10	3.35 for	14.10
30x3½	18.30	4.00 for	18.30
32x3½	21.40	4.25 for	21.40
31x4	28.00	5.35 for	28.00
32x4	28.60	5.45 for	28.60
33x4	29.85	5.60 for	29.85
34x4	30.65	5.80 for	30.65
34x4½	41.30	6.90 for	41.30
35x4½	43.10	7.10 for	43.10
36x4	43.90	7.35 for	43.90
37x5	52.10	8.90 for	52.10

All sizes in stock.

WHY BUY "RISKY" SECONDS?
10% REQUIRED ON ALL MAIL ORDERS
EXAMINATION PRIVILEGE GRANTED
Dealers Investigate This LOW-PRICED QUALITY TIRE

TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1243-45-47 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone Main 2376. Open Daily 7 to 7—Sunday till Noon.
Branch No. 3, 270 E St., San Bernardino, Cal.
Branch No. 5, John L. Tire Co., 201 E. 7th St., L. A., Cal.

MASTER STARTE

Make Your Ford a Regular Car!

Price $17.50
Good Proposition for Outside Territory to Reliable Men

ALWAYS WO
Cannot Get Out of Or
No Noise, No Wearing
No Danger of Back-Fi
It automatically disengages at all times. The crank is not and remains always in position
"A Perfect Start"
FULLY GUARANTEE

Master Starter Manufacturing Co.
South 2467 *2221-2227 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.*

e Luxe Tops with g Side Curtains

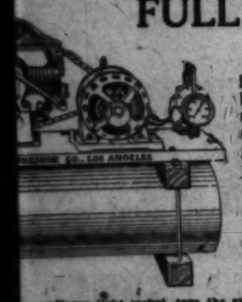
When you put a new top on your car get the newest—a De Luxe top with Leach Patented Sliding Side Curtains.

It makes the most stylish appearance and gives you all the comforts of a closed car, but still retains all the pleasures of the open car.

The Leach Sliding Side Curtains slide up or down just like the windows in your house. No getting out to put them in place—no buttons to fasten. These curtains do not roll, rattle or crack, they are the only perfect side curtain on the market. See them.

Leach Biltwell Co.
Body Designs Ahead of the Times
1035 So. Grand Ave.

FULL UNIT



Manufac... by THE ... CIFIC ... COMPR... SOR CO... PANY, ... Angeles.

(Home Product.)

...y ordinary light socket, turn the switch and ... handsome and efficient Air Outfit ever produced for ... use. Phone 64041. 917 South Grand Avenue.

FREE!!

GUARANTEED TUBE and Tire Alone.

...Seconds, Blemished or ...nknown (Gyp) Tires, ...Fresh Factory Firsts, ...Number on Every Tire, ...Manufacturer.

...Wrapped Tread Tires

	FREE GUAR. TUBE.	Both for the Price of One.
.....		$3.25 for $14.50
.....		3.35 for 14.10
.....		4.00 for 18.30
.....		4.25 for 21.40
.....		5.35 for 28.00
.....		5.45 for 28.60
.....		5.60 for 29.85
.....		5.80 for 30.65
.....		6.90 for 41.30
.....		7.10 for 43.10
.....		7.35 for 43.90
.....		8.90 for 52.10

...tock.

...Y" SECONDS?
...L MAIL ORDERS
...GE GRANTED
...RICED QUALITY TIRE

...ION CO., INC.
...OLIVE ST.
... CAL.
... 7 to 7—Sunday till Noon.
...a Bernardino, Cal.
...01 E. 7th St., L. A., Cal.

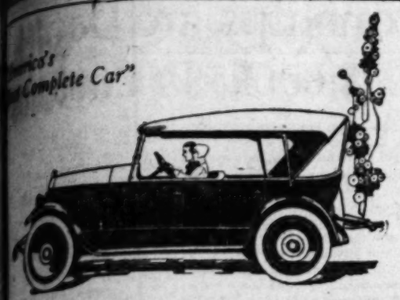
NOT SECONDS

TARTER

ALWAYS WORKS
Cannot Get Out of Order
No Noise, No Wearing Parts
No Danger of Back-Fire
It automatically disengages itself at all times. The crank is not touched and remains always in position.
"A Perfect Starter"
FULLY GUARANTEED

...nufacturing Co.
..., Los Angeles, Cal.

...erica's ...Complete Car"



METZ MASTER "6"

Here's the motor car for you that embodies the refinements of the high priced car built to meet the needs of the moderate price car buyer. Its appearance speaks for itself and the specifications bear evidence of sterling built in quality.

Metz built 45 h. p. 6-cyl. motor
Timken Axles and Bearings
Borg & Beck Disc Clutch
Brown-Lipe Sliding Gear Transmission
Westinghouse Starting Lighting
Connecticut Ignition
117-in. wheelbase, weight 2490 lbs.
Five Wire Wheels.
Custom Built Body and Top
Bumpers front and rear.

Compare it with cars selling at $2000 and more—you'll be convinced of the Metz value.

Jones & Elsebush Auto Co.
California - Arizona - and - Nevada - Distributors
118 West Pico St. Phone 64021

Territory Open for Live Dealers

EDERAL

...tra Gauge" Red Tube

...Extra Thick—Unusually Strong
...Particularly Adapted for Oversize Casings

...ght a tube, even ...h of good stock, ...y cannot be as ...d durable as a tube ...quality but of "Ex... ...," or heavier stock.

...e FEDERAL "EX... GAUGE" RED ... is of exceptional ...and extra thickness, ...ck, by its unusual ...ney, is particularly adapted for Cord and other oversize casings.

It is made from extra fine quality pure rubber, built up layer upon layer, thus making the tube exceptionally strong and impervious to leakage. The high quality of the rubber used in its construction renders it very resilient.

...e Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois, Factories,
Cudahy, Wis.

...PRINGS WHEELS BUMPERS

...re you think of springs, wheels or bumpers think ...of the Cambria Spring Co. You may not need us to-...but tomorrow you may need us badly. Our work ...equaled by few and excelled by none. And remem... ...Cambria prices are right. This is easy to remem... ...Cambria Spring Co., for springs, wheels, bump... ...Now, don't you forget.

...AMBRIA SPRING CO., Inc.
916-18 So. Los Angeles St.

F5233.

...E Circulation of the Times is Grow... ...y Faster Than Ever.

Well, Well, Well, Look Whose Here!

Behold Juanita Hansen as the United States Rubber girl with a U. S. tired automobile, a bathing cap made of U. S. rubber—well worth rubbering at if we may be allowed to stretch things a little.

DEMAND FOR RUBBER GOODS.

The marked increase in the demand for many articles manufactured from rubber is only another indication of the prosperous condition of Southern California and also furnishes evidence that the people are buying not only necessities, but luxuries in greater quantities than even before the war, according to J. B. Mages, manager of branches in this section and Arizona for the United States Rubber Company.

"With the near approach of summer femininity is attracted by the new styles in bathing caps and bathing shoes and it is noticeable that bright colors are decidedly in favor even though the purchasers may have passed the "chicken" age, is the news given out by the heads of the departments in which these articles are carried in stock.

"It is not in footwear, headgear and many other articles manufactured from rubber alone in which the increase in sales is noted, for in the matter of United States tires, we are able to handle as many as we receive from the East. There is but one conclusion which we can draw from the great demand for these tires, which is, that they are giving the wonderful service claimed for them," said an official of the tire department, who also added:

"Motoring is on the increase in Southern California—if such a thing is possible. There is a demand for cars from this section that has many factories in the East by the ears. The sales recorded since the first of the year seem to have been far ahead of anything expected. And with motorists in a business way and at almost every opportunity for the sheer pleasure of driving and being in the open, taxing their cars, there is a big jump in the demand for tires."

Giant United States pneumatics for trucks have proven such a success whenever they have been a part of a truck's equipment, that the sale of these tires has grown by leaps and bounds, is the news that has been received at Los Angeles headquarters.

FULLY EQUIPPED FOR WORK

So great has become the motor trucking business that there is a constant demand for quick and timely service in putting new tires on trucks. The value of a motor truck lies to a great extent in the number of hours that it can be in service. Each hour that a truck is tied up is a direct loss to the operator or the owner.

"Trucks, like most other modern improvements, are in use during the daylight hours by commercial firms, and, in order to do the work that they were purchased for, these trucks must perform so many hours of service on the run," says Frank Price of Nelson & Price, distributors for Kelly-Springfield, Hartfield and Michelin tires.

"As a result every hour that we can save the owner of a truck makes us that much more valuable to that owner. We realized this some time ago and have had our order in for the necessary equipment to take care of solid truck tires, but owing to the war we were unable to secure delivery.

"Now, since we have taken over our new and larger home we have a fully-equipped department for this work, and, in order to keep our customers' trucks on the go, we have established a day-and-night service. This means that tires can be put on or taken off the truck at night or at any time the truck would be idle. It is no longer necessary to take a truck off its run, but instead bring it to our service department at any hour and the work will be done promptly."

FOLKS FIXING UP THEIR MACHINES.

The business of the Cambria Spring Company on Los Angeles street has been particularly rushing for the past sixty days, according to M. A. Casper of that firm. Whether folks are breaking more springs, or whether they are sending their cars to the shop to prevent trouble is uncertain, but at any rate the jobs have been piling up beyond all precedent. The plant has been literally crowded with machines, and the entire force of mechanics has been kept busy every minute.

STRENGTH TEST IS MADE.

A remarkable demonstration was given last Sunday by the White heavy-duty, double-reduction, gear-drive truck, loaded with five tons of sand, climbing over Quintero-street grade.

This test was staged by Mr. O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, to show the great strength of this new double-reduction, gear drive, also to show the reserve power of the motor.

The climb was staged at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, and was witnessed by about 1000 people, who are very much interested in this new form of drive, which the White company have just recently placed on the market. The form of drive used on this truck is actually different than anything heretofore used by any truck on the market and the general public is showing a great deal of interest in this drive.

The White company has the reputation of placing nothing on the market unless they are absolutely sure that it is correct and efficient, and this great organization's unapproachable reputation has caused the truck-buying public to become vitally interested.

The truck started from the base of the hill, which begins with a 25 per cent. grade from Sunset boulevard. This the truck executed without even a jerk and climbed quickly to the top of the grade. To show the reliability of the brakes, it was then taken down the hill. The brakes held perfectly, but the load was so heavy, and the grade at such an angle that the spectators could see a perceptable sliding of the wheels all the way down. On the second trip the truck was run half way up the hill and stopped and then taken on up to the top, to show the wonderful reserve power that it has. This extreme strain was purposely placed on this truck to show that this design of drive gives maximum power to the rear wheels and that none of this power is lost before it reaches the vital point.

After the demonstration was made the truck was loaded with twenty-five prospective buyers and then run along the boulevard at the rate of sixteen miles per hour, showing that this truck was not unduly geared so as to be able to execute this steep grade. The truck and the gear ratio was standard in every respect and proves that this truck does not have to use excess gearing in its transmission to accomplish its powerful hill-climbing ability.

This is just one of the stunts, which have been tried and executed by this truck since it has been on the Coast. Some of the things it has done are climbing Filmore street in San Francisco, loaded with four and three-quarter tons, and then driving from San Francisco to Los Angeles in thirty-four hours' running time loaded with five tons of Sperry flour, and then as a final climax, climbing Quintero-street grade with five tons of sand, equipped with standard gear ratio, with which the truck can make a road speed of sixteen miles per hour.

TEST ENGINES TWICE.

"Though every Continental motor is subjected to a rigid inspection before it leaves the factory, a second test is imposed upon every Continental motor that goes into a Velie car," says Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors.

"Last fall the Velie company installed three big dynamometers, and other testing apparatus sufficient to test every one of the fifty Velie motors per day that are required for the output of the plant. Each motor must show its ability to develop at least thirty-three horse power at 1000 revolutions per minute before it is accepted by the Velie factory. These tests are watched over both by Velie engineers and by representatives from the Continental factory, and as a result it is a practical impossibility for a motor in any way below standard to enter into the construction of any Velie car.

"Such care as this is simply characteristic of the Velie policy. It is evident, too, in the construction of the Velie body. The Velie factory for years before the coming of the automobile, were noted builders of fine carriages, and their long experience in wood-working has stood them in good stead in the building of the Velie body, which is remarkably sturdy and strong. The rear door sill, for example, that must bear the stress each time when the door is slammed shut is of heavy hardwood, four inches thick. Such construction as this makes the squeaks and rattles that develop quickly in flimsy automobile bodies unknown in the Velie."

MOUNTING TIGHT RIM.

Every motorist has experienced trouble in mounting rims. The rim seems suddenly to have shrunk so that the joint persists in striking the wheel felloe. A small screw jack placed in position on the hub can be used to spring the joint of the rim outward far enough to permit the rim to be slipped into place.

Carrying a Heavy Load Over a Very Steep Incline.

This is the big White, double-reduction, gear-drive truck which hauled five tons of sand over the steep Quintero-street hill last Sunday before a crowd of several hundred spectators. The upper photograph gives an idea of the massive construction of the rear end.

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Firsts, Guaranteed

Rib Non-Skid		Tubes Gray	Tubes Red
28x3	$12.06	$2.50	$2.85
30x3	11.70	2.45	2.80
30x3½	15.10	3.15	3.45
31x3½	16.45	3.25	3.50
32x3½	17.80	3.30	3.55
34x3½	20.80	3.75	4.20
31x4	23.25	3.95	4.45
32x4	23.70	4.00	4.55
33x4	24.75	4.05	4.60
34x4	25.50	4.10	4.65
35x4	29.10	4.55	5.10
36x4	29.85	4.70	5.30
33x4½	34.00	5.20	5.80
34x4½	34.30	5.30	5.90
35x4½	35.75	5.40	6.05
36x4½	36.52	5.70	6.35
37x4½	41.80	6.70	7.55
37x5	43.35	7.00	7.90

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30x3½		12.25	2.50
32x3½		13.50	2.75
31x4		17.50	3.25
32x4		18.25	3.40
33x4		18.75	3.60
34x4		19.50	3.90
35x4½		25.75	4.75
36x4½		26.75	4.80
35x5		30.75	5.25
37x5		31.25	5.50

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PADDOCK AND MURRAY STAR.

Trojan Sprinter Takes Two First Places.

Beats Even Time in Both of the Dash Races.

Record Falls Before Quaker Hurdle Demon.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, April 12.—Charley Paddock of the University of Southern California and Verle Murray of Whittier College provided the redhot performances of the A.A.U. meet on the Pomona College field this afternoon, each of them hanging up sensational time in their favorite events.

Paddock, the wonderful Trojan freshman, cleaned up both of the sprinting events and, as had been predicted by local enthusiasts, was forced by Homer Chaney of Pomona College to break even time in both the century and the furlong, winning the 100-yard dash by inches in 9⅘s. and the 220-yard dash by a wider margin in 21⅘s. He was flying along in wonderful form.

Murray, the sole entrant of Whittier College, likewise was forced along to fast time by hot competition, the same being furnished by Mike Yount of Redlands, George Gansner of U.S.C. and Draper of Redlands. The Quaker ace racer negotiated the shorter race in the fast time of 15⅖s. and then utterly and totally ruined the Southern California record over the low sticks by covering the 220 yards in 24s. flat.

The meet was won by the University of Southern California track team by a rather large margin—Paddock, Schiller and one or two other men contributing to the big score. The Los Angeles Athletic Club, by grabbing a lot of points in the field events, took second place. High school runners upset the dope in a number of events, particularly the distances.

U.S.C., 43; Redlands University, 35; Pomona College, 19; L.A.A.C., 16; Harvard, 11; Whittier College, 10; Redlands High School, 8; San Bernardino High School, 7; Manual Arts High School, 6; Lincoln High School, 5; Throop, 3; Sherman, 3; Citrus Union, 3; Monrovia, 2; Pomona, 1.

100-yard dash (high schools)—Won by A. Wright (Lincoln); J. Rounds (Citrus) second, B. Virden (Harvard) third, F. Walker (Pomona) fourth; time 10 3-5s.

100-yard dash (open)—Won by Paddock (U.S.C.,) Chaney (Pomona College) second, Cook (Redlands U.) third, Ford, (Redlands U.) fourth; time 9 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Kilby (Redlands U.) Dean (Troop) second, Wilson (U.S.C.) third, Payne (Pomona C.) fourth; time 2m., 3s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by V. Murray (Whittier,) Yount (Redlands U.) second, Gansner (U.S.C.) third, Draper (Redlands) fourth; time, 15 2-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Scorel (San Bernardino H.S.,) Dewey (Pomona) second, Hunniston (Pomona) third, George (U.S.C.) fourth; time, 4m. 41 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Schiller (U.S.C.,) Wilcox (Harvard) second, Wilson (U.S.C.) third, Smith (Pomona) fourth; time, 52s.

220-yard dash—Won by Paddock (U.S.C.) Chaney Pomona) second, Schiller (U.S.C.) third, Cook (Redlands) fourth; time, 21 4-5s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Murray (Whittier,) Yount (Redlands) second; Gansner (U.S.C.) third, Draper (Redlands) fourth; time, 24s. flat.

One-mile run—Won by Knowlton (Redlands High School,) Ponsell (Sherman) second; Hunniston (Pomona) third; Stuart (Redlands) fourth; time, 10m. 27 4-5s.

One-mile relay, open, four men—Won by U.S.C. (Hoffman, McMillan, Wilson, Schiller,) Los Angeles High School second, Pomona third; time, 3m. 36 2-5s.

880-yard relay, high schools—Won by Harvard (Woollett, Wilcox, Ridicsar, Virden,) Redlands second, Monrovia third; time, 1m. 33 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Chapman (U.S.C.,) Beaudand Giffen (L.A.A.C.,) tied for second, Reeves (Pomona) fourth; height, 11 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Won by Hicks (L.A.A.C.,) Evans (unattached) second, Ragnard (L.A.A.C.) third, Blewett (L.A.A.C.) fourth; distance, 41 ft. 9¾ in.

High jump—Won by Draper (Redlands,) Hill (L.A.A.C.) second, Bennebrink (Pomona) third, Voorhies (Pomona) fourth; height, 5 ft. 9¾ in.

Discus throw—Won by Boyle (Manual Arts,) Evans (unattached) second, Pitts (San Bernardino) third, Guzman (Harvard) fourth; distance, 122 ft. 1 in.

Running hop, skip and jump—Won by Yount (Redlands,) Richmond (U.S.C.) second, Schiller (U.S.C.) third, Chaney (Pomona) fourth; distance, 44 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Yount (Redlands,) Schiller (U.S.C.) second, Whitcomb (U.S.C.) third, Buchmeyer (U.S.C.) fourth; distance, 22 ft. 11¼ in.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATION IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

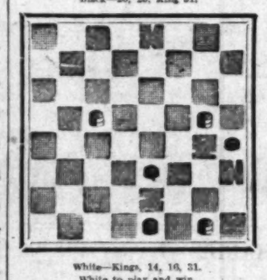
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

April 13, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

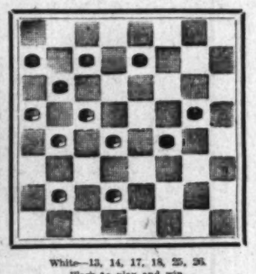
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 318 (Selected.)
By Dr. Purcell.
Black—20, 23, King 31.



White—Kings, 14, 16, 31.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 319.
L. J. Vair.
Black—5, 6, 7, 9, 16, 19.



White—13, 14, 17, 18, 25, 26.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 316.
By L. J. Vair.
Black—22, 27, 28, King 32.
White—15, 23, 29, King 11.
White to play and win.

30-26	15-10	11-15	31-24
22 31	31-26	26-19	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 317.
By L. J. Vair.
Black—12, 15, Kings 19, 26, 32.
White—20, 28, Kings 9, 10, 11.
Black to play and win.

12-16	26-23	22 23	19-24	25- 5
11-18	18-27	20-11	28-19	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 696.
"Paisley."

The two following games were the deciding ones in the Drouillard-Shropshire tie in the recent knockout tournament held in the clubrooms.

Black—Drouillard.		White—Shropshire.	
11-16	7-10	8- 7d	25-30
24-19	29-17	29-25 1	22-18
8-11	9-13	2- 6	16-19
23-18	18- 9	25-22	15-10
10-14	13-22	7-10	8-11
26-23a	25-18	22-18	10- 7
16-20	5-14	10 19	11-16
28-24b	18- 9	18-14	20-22
11-16	6-13	1- 5	16-20
30-26c	19-15	27-24	7- 2
4- 8	10 19	30-27	23-26
32 28	24-19	31-15	2- 6

a—Now into the "Bristol Cross."
b—22-17 is more generally adopted at this stage.
c—As a rule, in the Bristol Cross, it is better to hold back 30-26 until after 22-17 is played.
d—16-19 is safer.

VARIATION 1.

26-18a	14- 9	6- 2	9-13	30-22
1- 6	6-10	17-21	8-11-2	17-26
29-25	23-19	25-22	13-17	26-30
7-11	10-17	11-15e	28-25	30-26
32-27	21-14	2- 6	22-18	26-26
2- 7	13-17	21-25	15-22	22-26
18-14	9- 6	6- 9	17-26	Drawn
11-15	7-11	25-30	25-30	

—R. G. McMillan.

e—Much stronger than 29-25.
f—If 31-25, 22-18, 25-30, 2-7, 30-25, 14-10, 25-22, 7-2, 2-26, 2-9, 11-15, 9-14, 15-19, 14-10, 8-11, 27-24, W. wins.—R. G. McMillan.

VARIATION 2.

30-25	8-14	29-27	10-15	22-29
15- 9	5-11	31-24	15-22	11-15
25-18	14-10	13-14	18- 9	W. wins
9- 5g	16-19h	24-20	14-19	
18- 9	27-24	14-18	8-11	

—A. Jordan beat A. J. Miles in the eleventh English tourney.

g—Runs into the same play as in note "f."
h—15-18 also loses.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 697.
"Paisley."

Black—Shropshire.		White—Drouillard.	
11-16	7- 6	7-11	29-24
24-19	17-10	15- 7	17-14
8-11	6-24	19-23	16-20
22-18	18-14	27-18	12-16
4- 8	9-18	31-27	20-24
26-22	28-14	9- 6	14-10
18-29	8-11	1-10	24-27
29-25	25-22	14- 5	31-24

a—This is a weak line for White, but the fact was well known to Mr. Drouillard and he took the line intentionally, thinking he was familiar enough with all the "kinks" to pilot the White pieces through to safety.

b—If 19-15, the game is supposed to win by 16-19, etc.

c—This varies from published play, which gives: 1- 5 14- 7 11-15 25-21 14-18
29-25 8-19 17 13 16-19 22-17
6-10 21-17 16-14 32-28 18-23
Drawn.—Tellum vs. Aitchison.

d—22-17 forces an easy draw.
e—25-21 still draws, but the text loses.
f—The move that Drouillard overlooked. No fault can be found with the way Mr. Shropshire has handled the Black pieces.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 698.
"Second Double Corner."

This game was published in the Chicago Inter-Ocean several years ago. It was played during simultaneous exhibitions given by Banks at Galva, Ill. The notes are by D'Orio, who was editing the Inter-Ocean column at that time.

Black—Banks.		White—H. C. Mellon.	
9-14	11-15	11-18	16-20
24-19	25-28	23- 5	22 17m
11-15	28-24	5-23	20-27
22-18a	28-19	26-25	31-24
15-24	7-11n	8-11f	7-11
18 27	22-17	25-22-1	30-25
5-14	6- 9d	5- 7	21-25
28-19	21-17e	27 24	26 31
8-11b	14-21	11-16	25-29
25-22	18-15	26-23	22-18

a—27-24 makes the "Defiance" and is a good game.
b—Now "Second Double Corner," brought up as follows: 11-15, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 8-11, 22-18, 9-14; same as trunk.
c—A very good line and is strong for Black.
d—This move figured in the Doran-D'Orio match and is very strong. 1-5 is the more generally played line.
e—Safe for a draw, but not as good as 26-22, which must be met powerfully. We append the play: 26-22 14-11 18- 9 21-14 15-19
5- 9f 8-15 5-14 10 26 12-16
27-24 22-8 29-27 31-22 15- 6
7-10g 15-22 2- 7 7-10 16-20
20-25h 26-18 25-22 22-18 Drawn
11-15 9-13 14-17 4- 8

f—The proper continuation.
g—11-15 can also be played here. The best attack against 11-15 is as follows:

11-15	18-11	9-14	30-21	18-27
14-18	11- 7	24-20	21-17	11- 4
8-15	22-17	14-17	5- 1	2-11
21-17	14-18	15-22	26-21	4- 8
14-21	31-27	18-22	27-24	23-26
28-14	4- 9	9- 5	21-27	6- 9
9-14	17-13	21-25	29-25	4-11
				Drawn

h—22-17 would lose as follows:

22-17	15- 6	20-27	22-17	14-10
11-15	18-27	14-18	9-13	26-31
18-11	26-20	30-25	17-14	25-22
8-15	2- 9	8-11	10-17	31-26
17-13	31-24	26-22	13-17	22-18
15-18	4- 8	18-25	17-22	B. wins

i—8-11 here only draws, and forms the famous "Cowan's Coup" position. We give a variation to benefit the student:

8-11	11-15	14-17	22-26	30-25
25-22	26-23	25- 5	5- 1	Drawn
9-13	5- 9	10-14	26-30	
30-26	20-16	19-10	1- 5	

j—2-6, as played by the editor against Doran, is best.
k—27-24 at this stage is powerful.
m—Very weak and loses. 22-18, 29-27, 31-24, 7-11, 24-20, 2-7, 19-16, 12-19, 18-14, etc. Drawn.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 125—RUY LOPEZ.
(Taken from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

White—McClure.	Black—Backman.
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—B-Kt5	P-QR3
4—B-R4	Kt-B3
5—P-B3 a	KtxP
6—Q-K2	Kt-R4
7—P-Q4	QPxP
8—P-Q4	Kt-Q3
9—PxP	Kt-B4
10—Kt-Q4	Kt-K2
11—B-R3	P-QR4
12—Kt-B5	P-KKt3
13—Kt-Kt3	Q-Q4-b
14—Castles	B-Q2
15—Kt-Q3	Castles-c
16—P-KB4	B-Kt4
17—P-B4	Kt-Q5
18—Q-Kt4 ch-d	B-Q3
19—Q-Q	Q-R3
20—R-B	R-Kt
21—B-KB3	Kt-B4
22—KtxKt	RPxKt
23—Q-K	R-Kt2
24—Kt-B3	R-Q6
25—R-Q2	KR-Q
26—RxR	RxR
27—Kt-Q3	P-QR4
28—Q-K2	P-R4
29—P-KR3	P-R5
30—B-K	PxP
31—PxP	R-Q
32—P-QKt3	Q-Q3
33—Kt-B3	P-Kt3
34—Kt-Kt5	Q-Q6
35—Q-B3	Q-Kt
36—Q-B2	R-KB
37—Kt-R7	R-B2
38—Kt-B6	Q-Q-e
39—B-Kt5	R-K3
40—B-B3	R-Kt4
41—R-Q	Q-QR
42—Q-Kt3	Q-R5
43—B-KB	K-Kt2
44—R-B2	K-R2
45—K-B2	K-Kt2
46—K-Kt3	K-R2
47—R-Q2	R-KB
48—R-KB2	R-Kt2
49—K-B4	R-K2
50—R-Q3	R-R
51—K-Kt3	R-B2
52—R-KB2	K-R3
53—Q-Q8	RxKt
54—PxP	K-Kt2-f
55—Q-Q7	K-Q2
56—Q-Q8	R-Q8 ch
57—K-B3	Resigns g

a—6 Castles is the usual play here.
b—Black attacks two pawns, but does not capture one when White fails to defend it. If 14—Castles, Q-Q7; 15—P-KB4, Q-Q5; 16—P-B5, and Black has an inferior position.
c—White must defend pawn at K5 now.
d—18—PxQ would result in the loss of the exchange for White.
e—Black cannot play RxKt to any advantage, as it would only allow White to advance his pawn to B6 by playing PxB. Black could not then capture pawn with rook, without serious loss.
f—Black should have played 56—B-B4 to prevent White's capturing the pawn.
g—Black's game is now hopeless and he resigns.

"FISHIN' TIME" HERE FOR SURE.

Nice Fly Limits Right in Ventura Limits.

Effective Fishway Assured Over Sespe Dam.

Seven Stripping Trout Eggs in Bear Valley.

Another week of fine weather, apparently settled at last for the summer, sent forth a host of licensed anglers yesterday, promising such another "convention of costors" as made the first of April memorable on up-coast streams of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties where trout fishing is now legal. Whether the total of a man to every twenty yards of the Ventura's more accessible extent will be equalled today or not, there will be such an array of rodsters whipping the streams as must be seen to be believed. All trout fishing is now concentrated on relatively few creeks, and the warm, pleasant days seem to be enthusing everybody with the idea of trying the "gentle art" that made Walton famous.

Bringing in the latest information on stream conditions to the Fish and Game Commission, Deputy Les Hare, fresh from patrol in Ventura, stated yesterday that the best fishing is yet to come, as countless thousands of small "steelhead" of five to seven-inch length are now swarming in the lagoon at the mouth of the Ventura, where anyone fairly expert with the fly on a quiet day can easily take his limit in two hours. Hare thinks these fish are "fresh-run" from the ocean and bound up-stream, predicting that in five or six weeks they will give some of the greatest sport on record. The river is so full of feed that fish will grow an inch in that time. The next two weeks will show which way these fish actually are traveling. In the Santa Ynez, trout of this size in April are usually dropping down to go to sea for the first time, and the same condition may obtain in the Ventura, although the silvery scaling of the little fellows suggests salt water.

Fishing everywhere on the up-coastal river systems continues excellent, the heavy drains of the first week having made little impression upon the supply except to make the trout wilder and harder to catch. The Sespe is still muddy and likely to continue so. The last few miles of the road are rough, but easily negotiated by any good car and driver.

Those going far up the Matilija around Ortega Hill, "hiking up" from the "head of auto navigation," are catching fish of nice average size, seven to eight inches, a happy exception to the general small-fish rule of the Matilija. The other side streams of the Ventura have yielded well of "good ones" also.

The Fish and Game Commission, through Deputy Jack Barnett recently served notice on the Sespe Water Company to install at once a fishway through the dam on that stream, plans for the fish ladder having been drawn by the commission's screens, dams and fishways engineer, A. E. Doney, who had passed the greater part of a lifetime at this work. Henceforth the big breeders will find nothing to bar the way to the spawning beds above, and natural propagation may become possible again in the Sespe. This stream carries a better flow than any of the other Ventura water courses; the Ventura system is rather low. Work on the Sespe fishway is in progress, and it will be posted to keep anglers 300 feet away, so as to protect the steelheads when they gather in great numbers below the dam in winter, should attempts fail in stopping winter fishing on the up-coast streams.

With seven experts working their fastest to handle the great congestion of ripe trout that this week's warm weather has crowded up the scanty Bear Valley streams, the Fish and Game Commission is busily putting through the greatest fisheultural activities every attempted in that locality. Both North and Metcalf creeks are being worked. The run was three weeks late, and is all coming at once. The work is in charge of the veteran expert, Louis Phillips, one of the ablest fisheulturists in the State, and every possible preliminary precaution was taken to assure a record gathering of eggs if Nature gives half a chance. The boat has been launched to transport eggs to the "eyeing station," and yesterday the road was dug out of the high snows across the North estate so the truck could get in. If 10,000,000 eggs are not secured, it will be no fault of the fisheultural department, as Supt. Shebley has had his attention focussed upon Bear Valley for a long time. This wonderful lake, as artificial in origin as in the wonderful fishing built up in it by the State policy of cumulative planting, will be called upon to withstand unprecedented demands this summer. While fishing may not be at the best at the opening owing to the lateness of spawning, it is sure to be splendid by the time the early vacationers visit it. Artificial "stripping" of the breeding fish is now known to restore them to prime sporting and table condition much more quickly than methods of Nature.

Bear Lake will not be full this season as hoped. The snows did not add the amount of water expected from their depth, but were fluffy and short-lasting when the sun finally went to work upon them. Deputy Harry Pritchard, in charge of the spawner-salvaging operations on Bear Valley creeks again this year, estimates the lake will be four feet below the dam.

It is planned to handle every sexually-mature fish this year, and to prevent, if such be possible, the usual great loss through big trout stranding themselves and rubbing their bellies raw trying to work their way up insufficient creeks in search of spawning conditions. Incidentally, the light-fingered gentry whose forte is stealing 'em out of 50-fd. scanty and easily worked streams are to be under continual surveillance again. It is hoped, though it may prove impossible, to give every ripe trout her chance to do her full duty by her species and man during 1919. The conditions are unusual, however, and in several ways they are disadvantageous, notably by the crowding of the work that seems now in prospect.

"BUNNY" RYAN LOSES AT TENNIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, April 12.—Miss Ryan of California was defeated in the women's semi-finals by Mrs. Chambers, the British women's singles champion, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Chambers will meet Miss Holman in the championship round.

Although Miss Ryan played a brilliant game her opponent scored through steady play, her cross drives being particularly effective. Miss Ryan's foot work was faulty at critical stages of the match.

HONORS DIVIDED AT TRACK MEET.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY WINS SENIOR AND PASADENA JUNIOR EVENT.

The senior and junior track teams of the L. A. Military and Pasadena Army and Navy academies clashed yesterday afternoon on the latter's track. In the senior affair, the L. A. Military Academy boys romped away with first honors, the score being 55 2-3 to 25 1-3. In the lower division the Pasadena Academy grabbed the honors, winning 38 to 21.

In the upper division, Lewis of Pasadena and Roe of L. A. Military Academy were the shining lights. The former walked away with 4 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third. Roe carried away first places in the pole, shot put, broad jump, high jump and won second place in the discus throw. Temple of Pasadena Academy also gave a good account of himself, grabbing a number of digits for his team.

Pasadena Army and Navy Academy won six first places in the junior encounter, all six places being copped by a youngster known as Jess Willard. He walked away with honors in the 50-yard dash, high jump, 100-yard dash, broad jump, 440-yard dash, and tied for first in the pole vault.

The object of the meet, according to Bobbie Creswell, who is coaching the Pasadena Army and Navy Academy, is to lead up to the big Southern California Military Academy track meet, which will take place April 26.

The results of the senior meet follow:

880-yard run—Won by Miller (L.A.M.A.); Woodward (L.A.M.A.) second, Gerrens (P.M.A.) third; time, 2m. 17 4-5s.

50-yard dash—Won by Lewis (P.M.A.) Temple (P.M.A.) second, King (L.A.M.A.) third; time, 7s.

100-yard dash—Won by Lewis (P.M.A.) Temple (P.M.A.) second, Parods (L.A.M.A.) third; time, 10 3-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Lewis (P.M.A.) Temple (P.M.A.) second; King (L.A.M.A.) third; time, 25s.

440-yard dash—Won by Lewis (P.M.A.,) Barnett (L.A.M.A.) second, Brightman (L.A.M.A.) third; time, 58s.

Discus throw—Won by Parods (L.A.M.A.) Roe, (L.A.M.A.) second, Temple (P.M.A.) third; distance, 114ft. 2¾in.

Pole vault—Won by Roe (L.A.M.A.) Lewis and Willard (both of P.M.A.,) tied for second; height, 10ft. 2in.

Shot-put—Won by Roe (L.A.M.A.,) Lewis (P.M.A.) second, Brightman (L.A.M.A.) third; distance, 40ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Roe (L.A.M.A.) Parods (L.A.M.A.) second, Temple (P.M.A.) third; distance, 19ft. 11in.

High jump—Won by Roe, L.A.M.A.; Barnett, L.A., Temple and Lewis of P.M.A., tied for second; height, 5ft. 3in.

Relay—Won by L.A.M.A.

The results of the junior meet follow:

The 50-yard dash—Won by Willard, P.M.A.; Nicklin, L.A.M.A., second; Lesh, P.M.A., third. Time 5s.

High jump: Won by Willard, P.M.A.; Parrott, P.M.A., second; Nicklin, L.A.M.A., third. Height 4ft. 3in.

The 100-yard dash—Won by Willard, P.M.A.; Noon, L.A.M.A., second; Morrison, P.M.A., third. Time 12 2-5s.

Broad jump: Won by Willard, P.M.A.; Noon, L.A.M.A., second; Grube, L.A.M.A., third. Distance 13ft. 8½in.

The 440-yard dash—Won by Willard, P.M.A.; Noon, L.A.M.A., second; Grube, L.A.M.A., third. Time 1m. 5 3-5s.

Pole vault—Willard, P.M.A., and Parrott, P.M.A., tied for first; Grube, L.A.M.A., third. Height 7ft. 6in.

Relay—Won by L.A.M.A.

BIG HILL CLIMB TO BEGIN TODAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, April 12.—The fourth annual motorcycle hill climbing contest to be held at Capistrano Hill, about twenty-five miles south of here, is set for tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, and nearly forty contestants have completed their entries.

Capistrano Hill is 500 feet long, and the grade varies from 50 to 70 per cent. It has been climbed successfully once, according to motorcycling records kept here.

The event is free to spectators, and parking arrangements for several thousand cars have been completed. Those in charge of the event expect an attendance of 50,000 spectators, or more.

CLAY COURTS TENNIS PL

Tennis stars, both men and women, of Los Angeles and environs, met yesterday in the preliminary rounds of the Southern California clay court tennis championships, the matches being staged on the Live Oaks courts, South Pasadena.

In the men's and women's singles play was advanced to the second round. A number of thrilling matches took place and some sensational playing resulted. Probably the hardest fought match of the day was that engaged in by Hodgkins and Elmo. The former was returned victorious, the scores of the games being, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. In the women's singles, Miss MacDonald and Miss Bryant put up a highly interesting match, three long sets being taken to decide who was who, Miss MacDonald won, the scores being 8-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Play will start early this morning and some thrilling matches are in the making. A number of Southern California's real net stars will be seen in action, among [illegible] Tom Bundy, Frank [illegible] Snodgrass, Miss Hoag, Jessie Grieve and Miss [illegible] Gen.

Following are the results of yesterday's matches:

Men's singles—First round—Thomas, 7-5, 6-2; [illegible] 6-0, 6-2; Innes won from [illegible] C. Barker defeated Wood, 6-2, 6-0; from Dunn by default; Johns defeated Sparks, 6-0, 6-4; Minart defeated [illegible] fault; Barker won from Dunn by default; Allen won from Dunn by default; from Chancellotte by default; R. Rebecks by default; Ketchum won by default; Johnson won from Dunn by default; Mannocir won from Hobgood, 6-2, 6-0; won from Hobgood, 6-2, 6-4; Gates defeated Otis, 6-2, 6-4; Greene defeated [illegible] 6-0, 6-0; Baldwin defeated [illegible] Winne defeated Sparks, 6-2, 6-4; from Hunsaker by default; Gates defeated [illegible] 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Newell defeated [illegible] 6-3.

Second round—C. Barker defeated Gates, 6-1; 6-1; Jones defeated Cooper, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's singles—First round—Miss Bryant defeated Miss Kelly, 6-2, 6-4; defeated Mrs. Cushing by default; defeated Miss Ruth Bryant, 6-0, 6-0; Henry defeated Miss Bell, 6-2, 6-3; defeated Mrs. Leschman by default.

PICTURE STARS AND CA

Prosperity again is smiling on motion picturedom, judging from the increased activity among the stars of the film world in buying new automobiles. Always active patrons of motor car firms, they are invading the automobile showrooms in greater numbers than ever before.

Texas Guinan is the latest beauty of the silent drama to affix her signature to an order, taking possession of a beautiful new Jordan six sedan from S. F. Seager & Co., distributors for Southern California. Her new car is one of the most attractive inclosed cars that has come to Los Angeles, and it is equipped with a number of special fitments that give it added distinctiveness and individuality.

Norman Manning, [illegible] ager for Pathe and [illegible] resentative for Universal, new patron of the [illegible] purchasing a four-[illegible] model that is [illegible] favorable attention in the Los Angeles and on the [illegible]

Wallie Reid and Geo[illegible] both popular with the [illegible] ture enthusiasts, recently [illegible] Jordan six sedan model, [illegible] Virginia Lee Corbin's [illegible] Jordan brougham.

Marie Walcamp is [illegible] in pictures in which [illegible] is being used because [illegible] tive appearance and [illegible] finish.

All of which brings [illegible] Robert S. Weaver, [illegible] and general manager [illegible] & Co.

WANT 'EM AND BUY '

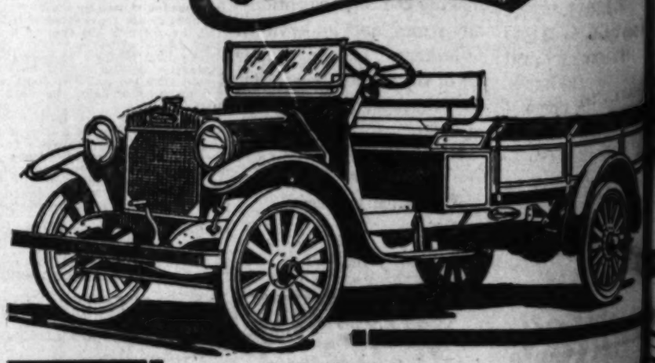
"The fact that the Racine tire is not stock equipment on any car as it comes from the factory is one that should be taken into consideration when you notice the large number of Racines in use on the streets," says F. H. Osler, Racine distributor for Southern California.

"Every Racine that you see in use was the choice of the owner of the car after having had experience with some other make of tire. His car came from the factory with another make of tire. He wore them out and then determined to make a change, and chose a Racine, usually as a result of the experience of some friend who had [illegible] usual mileage from a [illegible]

"We had much rather [illegible] verdict of the actual [illegible] tire in favor of the Ra[illegible] verdict of the factory. [illegible] is after all, not especially [illegible] in the mileage the owner [illegible] the tires. The tires are [illegible] pecially mentioned in [illegible] factory guarantees as [illegible] cluded in the ninety-day [illegible] period.

"Your quite frequently [illegible] tires on brand new [illegible] these cases the owner [illegible] familiar with Racine [illegible] ance and has insisted [illegible] which ordinarily could [illegible] should be replaced with [illegible]

Commerce TRUCKS



Supremacy

Glance at these recognized accepted standard units that are incorporated in, and complete the Commerce Truck:

Continental Red Seal Motor	Detroit Pressed Steel Springs
Torbensen Axle	Zenith Carburetor
Timken Bearings	Willard Storage Battery
Jacox Steering Gear	Commerce Own Design Radiator

—remember also that the Commerce is the only truck completely equipped with starter, electric lights, windshield and bumper.

—and you have the answer why Commerce Trucks are supreme in their class.

1 TON ½ Ton Overload Capacity Solid Tires $1500

1½ TON ½ Ton Overload Capacity 36x6 Pneumatic Cord Tires $1895

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COMMERCE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ST. JOSEPH TO STAY IN [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) [illegible]

Following an enthusiastic [illegible] held here last night, a [illegible] support was pledged to [illegible] Hanlon of Sioux City [illegible] St. Joseph Western League [illegible] club, wired today that [illegible] would be continued as [illegible] Hanlon had stated [illegible] weeks ago that he would [illegible] or move the club because [illegible] ent lack of interest.

TO GIVE NEW [illegible]

Miss Lucine Fred[illegible] as a reader of [illegible] will give a program [illegible] southern manager's [illegible] creation before [illegible] lege of Oratory, [illegible] ern California, next [illegible] noon. Miss Elaine [illegible] of the college, has [illegible] number of invitations [illegible] sion.

[illegible] Federal League

[illegible] FEDERAL CLUB

[illegible] dgment Awarded B[illegible] Extent of $[illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT [illegible]

[illegible] ASHINGTON, April 12.—Judg[illegible] for $240,000 in favor of the [illegible] more Federal League baseball [illegible] in its suit for $900,000 damages [illegible] the American and National [illegible] and certain officers of the [illegible] Federal League was re[illegible] late today in the District of [illegible] this Supreme Court. As the [illegible] was brought under the Sherman [illegible] trust law, the damages will be [illegible], making the amount $240,- [illegible] of final judgment is entered.

The jury deliberated about six [illegible] Immediately after the ver[illegible] was returned, counsel for or[illegible] of baseball announced an ap[illegible] would be taken to the District [illegible] Columbia Court of Appeals and, [illegible] many, to the United States [illegible] Court.

[illegible] Justice Stafford, in [illegible] the jury, said: "The acts [illegible] defendant, alleged and proved [illegible] by maintaining the system [illegible] organized baseball, constituted in [illegible] attempt to monopolize the

KEMP'S [illegible] sian Wolfhounds

[illegible] Wolfhounds Are the Favorites of [illegible] Society and Royalty.

[illegible] VA (Bitch) [illegible]
140279 .....$500.00
[illegible] the $10,000 World's Champion

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...ES WELCOME.
...t to be Registered with Ameri-
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...ANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Federal League Wins Verdict in Huge Suit.

FEDERAL CLUB WINS SUIT.

...gment Awarded Baltimore Club to Extent of $80,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, April 12.—Judg-
... for $80,000 in favor of the
... Federal League baseball
... in suit for $300,000 damages
... the American and National
... and certain officers of the
... Federal League was re-
... this today in the District of
... Supreme Court. "As the
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... making the amount $240,-
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... jury deliberated about six
... Immediately after the ver-
... was returned, counsel for or-
...ganized baseball announced an ap-
...peal would be taken to the District
...of Columbia Court of Appeals and,
...if necessary, to the United States
...Supreme Court.

...Justice Stafford, in
...the jury, said: "The acts
...defendant, alleged and proved
...of maintaining the system
...organized baseball, constituted in
...fact an attempt to monopolize the
business of competitive baseball exhibitions for profit and, as an inseparable part thereof, to monopolize commerce between the States, and were done in violation of the anti-trust laws."

OAKLAND HIT PIERCY HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Oakland players hit at will, the delivery of Piercy, Sacramento pitcher and when Browley was substituted for Piercy the situation was in no wise bettered for the Sacramento club and Oakland won a loose game of baseball, 5 to 2. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Morse,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Willis,rf	3	0	2	0	0
Murphy,3b	5	1	1	3	1
Roche,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Miller,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lane,cf	3	2	1	4	0
Rumpf,ss	4	0	2	2	6
Elliott,c	4	1	1	8	1
Keating,p	4	0	1	0	6
Totals	34	5	9	27	17

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinell,2b	3	0	0	1	0
McTee,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Eldred,cf	4	1	2	6	1
Weller,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Griggs,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Fisher,c	4	1	1	5	1
Rodgers,3b	4	0	2	3	4
Bean,ss	4	0	0	0	5
Piercy,p	2	0	0	2	5
Brawley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Murray,x	1	0	0	0	0
Fourth,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	27	15

x—Batted for Piercy in seventh.
xx—Batted for Brawley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Roche, Griggs, Bean, Piercy, Rodgers, Morse, Lane. Three-base hit—Rumpf. Two-base hits—Elliott, Rumpf. Sacrifice hit—Roche. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 3; off Brawley, 2. Struck out—By Kremer, 2; by Piercy, 1. Innings pitched—By Piercy, 7; by Brawley, 2. Runs responsible for—Piercy, 2; Brawley, 1. Double play—Bean to Rodgers to Griggs; Eldred to Rodgers.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

BALTIMORE (Md.) April 12.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York National	9	15	1
Baltimore Internationals	1	6	3

Batteries—Benton, Steele and McCarthy, O'Neill; Knaich, Frank, Herbert and Egan, Carroll.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Nationals	10	12	2
St. Louis American	5	7	0

Batteries—Sherdel, Horstman and Clemons; Sothoron and Mayer.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—

	R.	H.	E.
University of Pennsylvania	6	9	3
Philadelphia Americans	9	11	3

Batteries—Fitzell and Warwick; Grovill and Berger, McAvoy.

STERNER SEX SAW BASEBALL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA VERNE, April 12.—Practically the entire male population of this place turned out today to witness two fast baseball games. The first of these was between La Verne College and Puente High School. In this contest the college boys won by a score of 4 to 0. From start to finish the game was snappy and full of punch. In the second game Fonita High School met Claremont High School and another good game was fought. Bonita scored eight runs and shut out their opponents. This game was in the regular Valley League.

LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR TULARE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 12.—Lists which have been sent in from grammar schools of various parts of the county indicate that there will be upwards of 600 entrants for the Tulare county track and field meet, which will be held April 26 at Mooney Grove, the county playground north of here. The general arrangements are in the hands of a committee which is headed by F. H. Boren. Prizes will be awarded in more than a score of events and a banner to the high school making the greatest number of net points.

ELIMINATED IN THE SEMI-FINALS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 12.—Capt. Watson M. Washburne of the American army was eliminated in the semi-finals of the covered courts tennis championship at the Queen's Club today by P. M. Davison, who is rated as among the best of the English covered court players. The score was 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The match was sharply contested throughout, Washburne volleying more than usual. Davison played in extraordinary form.

RATNER GOING AFTER TITLE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 12.—Augie Ratner, an American boxer, has been matched to meet Johnny Basham, the welterweight champion of England, in a 20-round bout at the National Sporting Club June 16 for a purse of $6000. The men will weigh in at 154 pounds.

PUGILIST DIES, RESULT OF FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) April 12.—Joe Baker, 16, died here today following a boxing contest with Frank Everett at the Marysville Athletic Club last night. Baker collapsed in the third round. Everett is being held by the police without charge pending the verdict of the coroner's jury.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
San Francisco ..	5	0	1.000
Los Angeles ...	4	1	.800
Oakland	4	1	.800
Salt Lake	3	2	.600
Vernon	2	3	.400
Sacramento	1	4	.200
Portland	1	4	.200
Seattle	0	5	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 10; Portland, 0.
Vernon, 10; Salt Lake, 2.
San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 2.

TIGERS CLOUTED EDGAR HARD.

ROYAL BENGALS MADE UP FOR TIME LOST ON PREVIOUS DAYS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) April 12.—Bill Essick's Tigers didn't do a thing this afternoon but make up for lost time. They clouted Edgar Willet to all corners of the enclosure and won, hands down, 10 to 2. Sergt. Adolph Schinkle, the California boy, who holds the distinction of being the only Pacific Coast League player to have seen actual fighting in the world war, was given a tremendous ovation as he entered the box for the Bees.

The big fellow in his anxiety to make an impression, must have overdone it for he almost collapsed after he had retired two hands and, with two on in the first inning, he complained of a strained side and had to be assisted off the field.

Willett took hold at this stage and Edgar wasn't treated very nicely for the rest of the afternoon.

Wheezer Dell won as he pleased. Earl Sheely cracked one over the left-field fence in the fourth, with Johnson on, for Salt Lake's only runs.

Vernon started right off the reel, with Mitchell out. Chadbourne doubled. Alcock filed out, but Borton singled and scored Chadbourne. Schinkle injured his side on the first ball pitched to Beck, and Willett came on, walking Beck. Edington doubled to right, scoring Borton and Hosp singled to left, sending in Beck and Edington.

Dell tripled to the fence in the second, but was nabbed off third on Chadbourne's fielder's choice, after Mitchell had grounded out.

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	4	1	1	1	1
Chbourne,cf	5	3	2	3	1
Alcock,2b	4	0	0	4	0
Borton,1b	5	2	2	9	0
Beck,3b	5	2	2	0	2
Edington,rf	4	1	1	0	2
Hosp,2b	5	0	2	5	5
DeVormer,c	3	0	1	3	0
Cook,c	1	0	0	1	2
Dell,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	37	10	14	27	11

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Magner,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Johnson,ss	4	1	1	1	5
Sheely,2b	4	0	0	1	5
Shely,1b	4	1	2	7	1
Rumler,rf	4	0	0	1	1
Mulvey,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Spencer,c	1	0	0	5	1
Brier,c	2	0	0	3	0
Sands,3b	1	0	0	1	1
Mulligan,3b	2	0	0	0	0
Schinkel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Willett,p	2	0	0	0	5
Totals	34	2	7	27	20

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Vernon	1	2	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	—10
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Krug, Willett. Home run—Sheely. Three-base hit—Dell. Two-base hits—Chadbourne, 2; Edington, Alcock, 2; Mulvey. Stolen base—Magner. Struck out—By Willett, 4; by Dell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Willett, 4; off Schinkel, 1; off Dell, 1. Runs responsible for—Schinkel, 3; Willett, 7; Dell, 2. Double plays—Rumler to Brier to Willett to Sands; Chadbourne to Hosp.

PAIR OF DOUBLES SPOILED SEATTLE.

TWO-BAGGERS BY SCHALLER AND KAMM WON GAME FOR SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Undefeated leadership in the Pacific Coast League was maintained today by San Francisco in defeating Seattle, 6 to 2. In the eighth Schaller's two-bagger scored Koerner and Caveney and Kamm's two-bagger scored Schaller, adding three to the Seals tally. In the sixth the Seals scored two runs without hits, with two bases on balls and two errors on Seattle's shortstop.

The score:

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cranston,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Cicotte,2b	5	0	2	3	6
Walsh,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Mitchell,cf	2	0	0	1	0
Fabrique,ss	3	1	1	2	1
Grimm,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Murphy,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Land,c	3	0	0	4	2
Mails,p	3	0	0	0	5
Bisbee,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	13

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fitzgerald,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Corhan,2b	4	1	0	3	4
Harper,c	4	0	0	3	0
Koerner,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Caveney,ss	4	1	1	5	5
Schaller,lf	3	1	2	0	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Brooks,c	4	0	1	4	1
Couch,p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	7	27	12

x—Batted for Land in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	x—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fabrique, Murphy. Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, 2; Walsh. Three-base hit—Schaller. Two-base hits—Schaller, Kamm, Compton. Sacrifice hits—Cicotte, Walsh. Bases on balls—Off Mails, 4; off Couch, 4. Struck out—By Mails, 4; by Couch, 1. Double play—Caveney to Koerner. Runs responsible for—Mails, 4; Couch, 2.

YELLOW PERIL TRIMS TILDEN.

FOUR SETS SUFFICE FOR ICHIYA KUMAGAE TO TRAMPLE ON OPPONENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 12.—William T. Tilden, Jr., was defeated by scores of 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, by Ichiya Kumagae here today in the finals of the men's singles of the North and South tennis tournament. In the men's doubles, Tilden and Vincent Richards, national indoors singles champion, won from Kumagae and Howard Voshell by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, one of the national doubles champions, playing with Richards, defeated Miss Florence Ballin and Tilden in the mixed doubles, 7-5, 9-7.

ANGELS WIN FOR SOLDIERS.

Spirit of Victory Descends Upon the Players.

Curly Brown Proves to be Nigh Invincible.

Many Notables Graced Stands with Presence.

Washington Park signalized its greatest event yesterday afternoon when it entertained a large proportion of the gallant One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment as the guests of Owner Johnny Powers of the Los Angeles baseball club. Not until the sun dissolves its rays in the realms of chaos and old night, will the glory of this episode be duplicated. The fact stands out in the light of a miniature epic of the famous old grounds. The spirits unconquerable held a coign of vantage in a section of the grand stand just below the first-base line and were regaled to the top of their bent.

Gov. Stephens and part of his staff were present, occupying seats in Mr. Powers's box opposite the catcher's stand. Alongside the Governor sat Capt. Dunn. Leroy Hall, formerly State Treasurer of New Mexico, also was of the party. Many of the most prominent citizens of Los Angeles were present, the larger part of whom sat in the loges. The crowd, estimated at 10,000, was the largest that has assembled at the park in more than three years and fully attested the fact that baseball is destined to have a big season this year. Between innings those boys of the One Hundred and Sixtieth that were present were told that any of them could have a job at once at the shipyards, either at Long Beach or San Pedro.

Incidentally, there was a ball game and, incidentally, one Master Brown, a portsider, heaved an article of ball that endeared him to the vast throng of fans present. Curly had one of his good days, which is tantamount to an easy victory for the Angels. His drops and outsweeps worked to perfection and at no moment during the one-sided contest—or lack of contest, to be more explicit—was he ever in danger of being scored on.

McCredie swung almost all the catapulting ability he possessed and the more he swung the more the Seraphs swung on it. James took up the burden at first, but was soon jarred and jammed into subsidence. Then out trotted the orthopedic nightmare, Ivan Lukanovic, who shared a similar fate with his team mate. Then Jonesy, old boy, tried to stem the onslaught with a whisp of straw—nuf ced.

One of the funniest stunts that was ever pulled off on a diamond occurred in the seventh inning. Killefer bunted in front of the plate. Kohler threw the ball about five feet over Blue's head and it looked as if the pill would go to the bleachers. Suddenly, to the surprise of everybody present, the ball fell into the hands of Second Baseman Fuller, who was about ten feet on a straight line back of the first sacker. How Fuller got to be in this opportune spot no one will ever know. It was a play that probably would never come up again in a century. The beauty of the play lay in the fact that Fuller shot the ball back to Kohler and kept Pete Lapan from scoring, for Peter had to hot-foot it back to third. The Angels made their runs as follows—but why take up valuable space in giving the details of three annihilated Beaver hurlers, so we will end by advising our readers to look to the score for any further information.

Alcock's two-ply smash to left scored Mitchell.

Willett again had a merry time in the fourth. De Vormer flew out, but Dell walked and Mitchell singled. Chadbourne's double scored Dell and put Mitchell on third. Alcock flied out, but Borton singled, sending over Mitchell and Chadbourne. Beck also singled and Edington drew a pass. Hosp beat out an infield single on which Borton registered. De Vormer fanned.

Vernon's last run came in the sixth on a double by Alcock and a single by Beck. The clubs will play the final game of the series tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The early starting hour is necessary because the visitors are obliged to catch a 4:45 train out of the city for home. Houck or Fromme, probably the former, will pitch for Vernon, while Walter Leverenz, who lost the opening game to Dell, has been saved by Salt Lake for the occasion. The score:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fuller,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Siglin,ss	4	0	0	4	0
Farmer,lf	4	0	2	0	1
Walker,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Cor,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Blue,1b	3	0	0	11	2
Koehler,c	2	0	0	2	0
Bogart,3b	3	0	0	3	2
Jacobs,p	1	0	0	0	2
Baker,x	1	0	0	0	0
Lanstrip,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	0	4	24	20

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,2b	3	2	1	1	3
Schick,cf	3	2	1	2	0
Kenworthy,3b	4	2	2	1	1
Fournier,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Crawford,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Ellis,lf	4	0	1	6	0
Driscoll,ss	4	1	2	1	3
Lamar,c	2	1	0	5	0
Brown,p	4	1	1	0	5
Totals	38	10	12	27	12

x—Batted for James in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	5	1	1	4	1	x—10
	0	0	0	4	1	2	3	5	1 x—12

SUMMARY.

Errors—Krug, Walker, Killefer. Three-base hit—Driscoll. Two-base hits—Ellis, Fournier. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Killefer. Struck out—By Brown, 2; by James on balls—Off James, 1; off Brown, 1; off Lukanovic, 2. Runs responsible for—James, 2; Lukanovic, 2; Jones, 1. Six hits, 4 runs, 19 at bat, off James in 5 innings; 4 hits, 5 runs, 8 at bat, off Lukanovic in 1 plus innings. Charge defeat to James. Double plays—Bogart to Blue; Fuller to Siglin to Blue. Hit by pitched ball—Blue, Cor. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Flynn and Fratz.

WILLARD PUTS UP APPEARANCE CASH.

FIGHT PROMOTER ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF CHECK FROM CHAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, has deposited $10,000 to guarantee his appearance in the ring against Jack Dempsey in a bout for the championship July 4. Promoter Tex Rickard announced this on his arrival here today from the West. Rickard showed receipts from a Chicago bank for this sum and also for his own $15,000 guarantee that he would stage the contest.

He stated he probably would announce the site of the fight within the next two weeks. Rickard said he still hoped to hold the match in the East, although he announced he had three western sites available in case satisfactory arrangements cannot be made in this section. Several plans for an arena to seat 50,000 spectators are in course of preparation and contracts for the lumber will be closed soon, he added.

Rickard said he had not seen Willard while in the West, but understood he was well advanced in his training.

SACRAMENTO GETS ORR'S SERVICES.

PURCHASES PLAYER FROM SALT LAKE CITY FOR UTILITY POSITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Purchase from the Salt Lake Club of the Pacific Coast League of William Orr was announced today by Manager William Rodgers of the Sacramento Club. Orr will fill the utility role for Sacramento and play shortstop until the coming of Marty McGaffigan, just released from the army.

Orr will appear next week in Sacramento's line-up against the Seattle Club, Rodgers said.

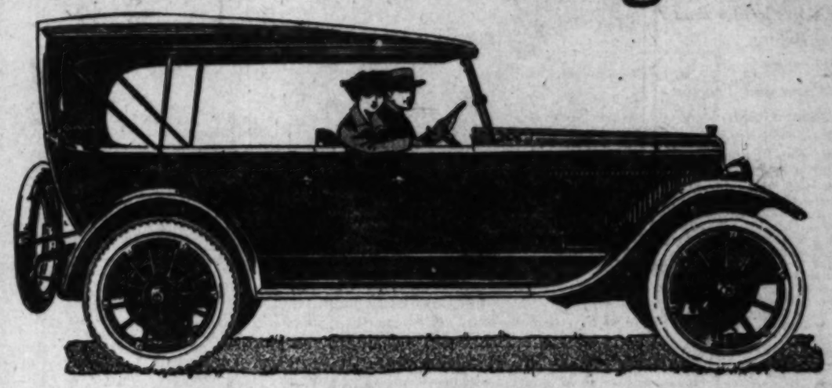
TIGERS AND ANGELS PROMISE REAL THRILLS.

Another "opening day" is planned for Tuesday when the Vernon Tigers, champions of the Pacific Coast League, make their first appearance in Los Angeles with the Angels as their opponents. The Tigers have had some tough sledding in the chilly atmosphere of Salt Lake City, but "Puss" Halbriter, the youthful business manager of the club, is promising to shoot so much pepper into the opening game in this city that they will be all thawed out and in midsummer form by the time the game is five minutes old.

Halbriter's opening stunt will be an attempt on the part of Corp. Angelo Bessolo of Los Angeles, an aviation mechanic, to break his own world's record by catching a baseball dropped from an airplane at a height of 1000 feet. Charley Street, the old Washington catcher, until a year ago held the record, having caught a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument, 555 feet up. Last year Bessolo, at Kelly Field, Tex., caught a ball dropped from a 700-foot altitude by Sergt. Jack Cass in an airplane, and on Tuesday Cass will circle the park twelve times at 1000 feet and give Bessolo that many chances to break his own record.

The new Tiger magnate is a genuine hustler and knows baseball from the inside out, having captained the Los Angeles High School nine of 1907, which won the prep championship and gained the reputation of being the best first baseman in the school's history. He showed his pep when he succeeded in signing up Bobby Meusel after that young man had been a holdout, and he may be depended upon to provide the champions with a real article of peppery baseball that hasn't been seen since the days of Hap Hogan.

Coming Soon, and Worth Waiting For



The New Chandler Touring Car;
Big, Handsome, Refined and
the Price is Only $2065

YOU want a new touring car, a real touring car? A big, handsome car that really seats seven people comfortably? A car so good mechanically that you can depend on it.

Well, the new series Chandler touring is coming, and coming soon. And this new Chandler is the car you are waiting for. We know, because we have seen it.

We saw it at the factory. The display room was full of Chandler distributors from all over the country when the double doors swung open and this new Chandler Touring rolled in. Not a sound for a moment. You could have heard a pin drop. We were literally stunned with delight. And then a great burst of applause and cheering!

You will feel the same when you see the new Chandler Touring. You will be delighted with it.

We cannot tell you all about it now, but let us assure you that it is just the last word in beauty of design and finish and upholstery, and custom-like workmanship throughout. And underneath this handsome body is the sturdiest of chassis, driven by a marvelous motor.

No other car that *compares* with the Chandler, sells at so fair a price.

Early Orders Will Be Given Early Delivery

FIVE SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2065. *Four-Pe... Roadster, $2065.*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2260.
Convertible Sedan, $2825. *Co... $2720.*
All Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles, Tax Paid.

Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.
932-38 South Hope Street
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

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Maintains Its Reputation

Over ten years ago a two-cylinder Reo set a new record for reliability by running 4992 miles without a motor stop.

Today the new Light Reo is maintaining and increasing the prestige which has always attached to the Reo line since the days when the one-cylinder model was known as the pack mule of the mountains.

The Reo has always been reliable and economical.

Now it has an added beauty, still greater economy and many refinements that have come as the result of the experiences of thousands of owners.

To thoroughly appreciate a New Light Reo one must have operated some other make of car.

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The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
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Orders Delivered as Promised

Second Largest Builder of Automobiles Plans Tremendous Output for the Coming Y

NEW SCHEME IS ANNOUNCED.

Plan for Production in Toledo this Year.

Demand for Cars Greater than Ever Before.

Outlook of Farm and Tractor Industries Good.

In his annual report to the stockholders, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, announces a new manufacturing plan, which calls for a production expansion in Toledo to 175,000 cars during 1919. This will mean an increase of 25 per cent. over the company's best year.

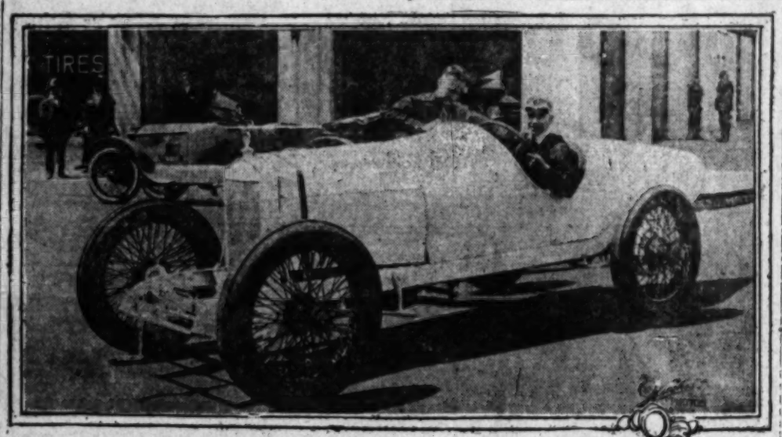
"In proportion to the supply, the demand for cars," Mr. Willys says, "was probably never greater than today. The outlook for the farm and tractor industries was never brighter."

Mr. Willys's report is an impressive disclosure of the strength and the flexibility of the Willys-Overland plant and organization. The 1918 business was 10 per cent. greater than that in 1917, the best previous year in the company's history. While the gross profits for 1918 totaled $11,516,645.60, necessary deductions for reserves for depreciation, replacement of tools, equipment, etc., and obsolete parts and materials, leave a net income for the year of $5,526,254. This showing is considered excellent, in view of the radical factory adjustments from a peace to an 80 per cent. war basis, and an equally radical readjustment after armistice to a peace basis.

All passenger car production ceased on November 1, 1918. On the day that the armistice was signed the company had on hand $75,000,000 of government business, of which 42 per cent. was completed. The company had determined to shape its 1918 programme to the winning of the war, and a wide variety of government contracts was accepted. In the production of gun carriages, alone, the Toledo plant reached a daily production greater than the combined gun carriage works in France. By December 21 the company would have been on a 100 per cent. war basis.

"By January 2," Mr. Willys reports, "or within less than fifty days after the stop work instructions on war contracts, we were again turning out automobiles, and by January 21 were shipping 215 cars daily. At the present time 425 cars are being turned out daily, in accordance with a schedule calling for a steady increase to 1000 cars daily in August."

In September, 1918, the Willys-Overland Company acquired control of the Moline Plow Company. The output there in agricultural implements and farm tractors will be doubled, and in 1920 doubled again. The purchase was made, Mr. Willys writes, because the Willys-Overland Company anticipated, regardless of war or peace, "an almost unlimited demand for tractors in an age of power farming."



Lean-on-her Louie in His Classy New Racing Mount.

Here we have Louie Le Cocq, very popular local young-ster, with Robert Bandini and the fast Roamer Special, which Le Cocq will drive on eastern speedways this year.

EARL COOPER IS OVERHAULING CAR.

Practically all of the racing talent that was seen in action at the recent Santa Monica and Ascot races will be on hand for the big Indianapolis speed event the last day of May. Many drivers have already shipped east and others will likely leave this week or next. Great activity has been exhibited at the Earl Cooper headquarters. Cooper is slated to drive a Stutz in the big eastern event and the mount has been receiving much grooming of late. "The Stutz is going to be faster than ever," says Louis Wilson, who has been engaged in overhauling and getting the famous car ready for the race. "A lot of them will only see this buggy's dust after the first few laps."

SERVES TWO ADVANTAGES.

The use of large pneumatic tires on trucks employed in light delivery work serves a double advantage, according to W. J. Pedler of the J. W. Leavitt organization, Oldsmobile distributors. "The greater cushioning of the pneumatic tire not only makes the wear and tear on the truck itself much less and increases the speed at which the truck can be operated, but it also has a decided advantage in the transportation of many kinds of fragile merchandise.

"One of the first Oldsmobile trucks sold in San Francisco went to R. C. Hagadorn, a poultry-man of Petaluma. He bought it to transport eggs from his ranch to San Francisco and one look at the big five-inch cord tires with which the Oldsmobile is equipped convinced him that it was the proper truck for his business.

"In grocery delivery work, ease of riding is also a distinct factor, for much of the goods handled is of a fragile character. Milk hauling is another line of work in which the cord-tired truck shows to good advantage.

"In stage work, there is of course no argument to be advanced in favor of the solid tire. The pneumatic adds so infinitely to the comfort of the passengers that it is practically a necessity in stage work of any sort. Incidentally, the Oldsmobile truck promises to make a big hit in this line of work. Just before I left San Francisco we sold one there to Dwight Holmes, who intends to operate it in stage work between Half-Moon Bay and Redwood City, over the hills of the coast range on the peninsula. The electric starter with which the Oldsmobile truck is equipped is also a decided advantage in stage work."

USES OF MANILA ROPE.

One of the most useful things to carry in the car on tours is twenty-five feet of half-inch manila rope, which has almost endless uses. In the first place it is admirable tow rope. It can be wrapped around axles and spring after some of the spring leaves have been broken to get home without breaking the rest of the leaves. It can be cut in two and wrapped around the rear tires to give some traction in some mudhole where it would be impossible to fasten the chains. The rope can even be used as a tire when the last spare has been blown out, and will save the rim on the journey home.

LE COCQ TO DRIVE ROAMER.

Louis Le Cocq will pilot the famous Roamer racer with which Roscoe Sarles made such a sensational clean-up of the Southern California track events this spring, according to an announcement made last week by W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company, Roamer distributors. Since Sarles determined to handle the wheel of the Golden Submarine in the big eastern events this year, a number of first-class pilots have been eager to take the seat in the Roamer that he relinquished, but Le Cocq won the coveted honor. He intends to drive in all of the big eastern events, and Robert Bandini, who acted as mechanician for Sarles, will act in the same capacity for Le Cocq.

Painted a gleaming white, and with a brand new Duesenberg motor, and with new front axle and steering knuckles to comply with the Indianapolis track regulations, the handsome racing car was shipped East last week. Le Cocq and Bandini will follow it in about a week, going to Uniontown, Pa., where they will take part in the first big race of the eastern season there on May 17. From there they will go to Indianapolis on Memorial Day, and will follow the round of the big speedway events.

Le Cocq is no stranger to either the Roamer car or to fast company. He is well known to local fans as a daring driver, and with the fast and dependable car that he now has in the Roamer, he is expected to be a strong contender in the eastern races this season. He was mechanic for Eddie Hearne before he handled a wheel for himself, and has had long experience in the speed game. He won third place in the recent Santa Monica road race with the Newman Special and was victorious last year in track races at Bakersfield and Santa Rosa. Roscoe Sarles will still retain the ownership and management of the Roamer car for the coming eastern season.

The rumor that Sarles has been suspended by the A.A.A. racing board was proven absolutely unfounded by a telegram from Kennerdell last week to Sarles which stated that no action affecting Sarles's standing had been taken or was contemplated.

Sarles is hard at work on the Golden Submarine, which he is rapidly transforming into a surface craft by removing the limousine effect. He is giving the car a complete overhauling, and expects to have it ready for shipment to the East about the first of May. He will not participate at Uniontown, but will make his first eastern appearance at Indianapolis. Sarles says that some extremely fast foreign cars will be seen in action at Indianapolis, and that the Memorial Day race promises to be one of the most interesting in years.

FRENCH MAKERS FORM A UNION.

ORGANIZED FOR VARIOUS REASONS OF MUTUAL BENEFIT.

Since the war has ended, automobile manufacturers in France have been striving to get back under production. A sidelight on the latest phase of their efforts has been revealed in information received by H. C. McVey, the Los Angeles representative of the Oakland car. Ten French makers have formed a union to make their purchases in common, to standardize many parts of their cars, to avoid direct competition by the production of similar models and to produce a joint cheap car. They do not intend to produce the same type of car.

One of the first results of this union is that no firm will build more than two models, and, as far as possible, each one will endeavor to avoid coming into direct competition with the type of car built by another member of the union. To make this possible, they agree to put their [illegible] union and to [illegible] mit to arbitration.

SHIP BATTERIES WITHOUT [illegible]

The fact that [illegible] could be shipped [illegible] bone-dry condition [illegible] pared for use over [illegible] motor equipment of the [illegible] decided point is [illegible] cording to A. J. Tobey, [illegible] ern Auto Electric [illegible] Willard representative.

"The threaded rubber batteries were [illegible] very extensively in the [illegible] port division," said Tobey. "Not only were they lighter to transport [illegible] tion, but they were [illegible] to give good service [illegible] shipped dry and filled [illegible] for duty after they [illegible] France. Batteries [illegible] must be filled and [illegible] factory, because they [illegible] not be allowed to [illegible] injury if the battery [illegible] any length of time. [illegible] inherent advantages of [illegible] rubber insulation [illegible] battery, and it [illegible] able under conditions [illegible] as it is in peace-time.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

$1095 in California

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
ANNOUNCES THE ADDITION TO ITS LINE OF THIS WONDERFUL LIGHT CAR

For some time Earle C. Anthony, Inc., has sensed and appreciated the growing California demand for a light car of popular price—one that would "stand up and take real punishment"—*a real automobile.*

It was not an easy matter to secure such a car—in fact the search led always to ONE.

That ONE was the only car in its class that appeared worthy of a place in the Anthony stores—the sole popular priced car that would live squarely up to the traditions and standards of the Anthony House.

THIS CAR—THIS BETTER CAR—IS THE DORT AND A COMBINATION OF FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES HAS AT LAST ADDED IT TO THE ANTHONY LINES.

The Dort is no stranger to California—in fact, those who know automobiles have long regarded it as *the best buy in its class.*

It has strikingly and repeatedly demonstrated to Californians unmistakable earmarks of mechanical superiority such as quick get-away, ample hill-climbing power, accessibility, simplicity, reserve strength and unusual stamina.

These factors, combined with its trim, clean-cut appearance and an uncommon riding quality make comparison of it *only possible with cars of much higher price.*

The more you investigate the Dort car—its material, workmanship, construction and low cost of upkeep—the more certain you are to concur in the high esteem in which this better car is held.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 SOUTH HOPE STREET

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Flint, Mich.

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"The threaded rubber
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Some of the Things Our Soldiers are Seeing in Vladivostok.

Public bulletin board. Bulletins are posted here in Chinese, Japanese and Russian languages.

Lieut. L. William O'Connell, the first Los Angeles officer to return from Siberia, has brought with him a remarkable series of photographs, some of which are reproduced here.

Public cab stand in Katiskaya street; droskais lined up waiting for hire.

Burial of a Chinese sailor.

An odd type of conveyance.

Typical Koreans arriving in Vladivostok, where the population is about one-third Korean, one-third Chinese and one-third Russian.

Typical bootblack and shoe repairer; they shoe you like a horse, on the foot.

An American Red Cross worker in her Russian coat and boots.

Two Russian merchants closing a deal.

"Chino" (Korean) street vendors

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THOROU MODE

Some of the Famous Curtis Photographs

The canoes of the Quaqukle, off the shores of Vancouver Island.
(C) E. S. Curtis.

The Salmon Fisher.
Copyright E. S. Curtis.

Koskima—British Columbia.
Copyright E. S. Curtis.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION

Sunday, April 13, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—Poor Jeff

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

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Dear Eddie:
Smithy says there is a law of compensation which is absolute, you are bound to get yours. If you do right you get happy returns, and if you do wrong — well, I got what was coming to me, she says. Don't be deceived by clothes, the Easter spirit with some people is only an outward show, they go to church with their new hat and best clothes on, but early Sunday until late Sunday night, then they start in early Monday morning to be cross and ugly, dishonest, she says they are blame

It Was an Easter Parade That He Will Not Soon Forget.

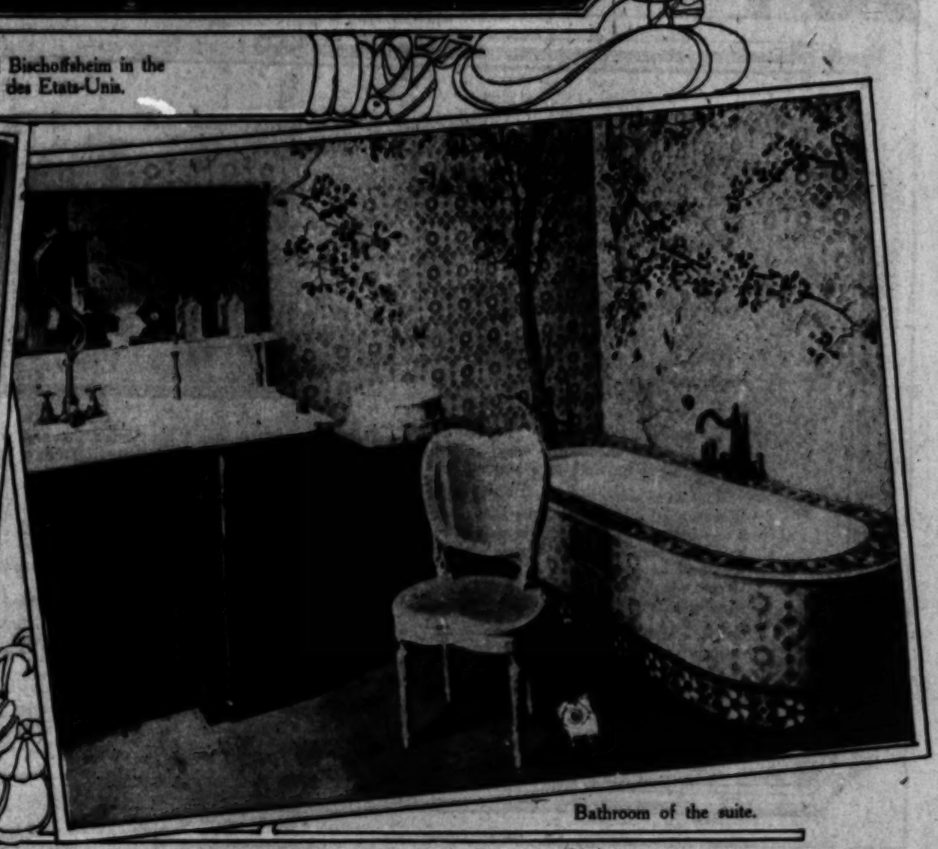
President and Mrs. Wilson's New Residence in Paris

The President's new study.

The President's bedroom.

The Hotel Bischoffsheim in the Place des Etats-Unis.

Mrs. Wilson's bedroom.



Bathroom of the suite.

Forget.

SOLVED!
UTIFUL EXTERIOR
NT IS PERFECTLY RIGHT
. IT IS CONSISTENT.
SPIRIT OF EASTER; IT
ROW AWAY THE OLD
INTO THE NEW. IT
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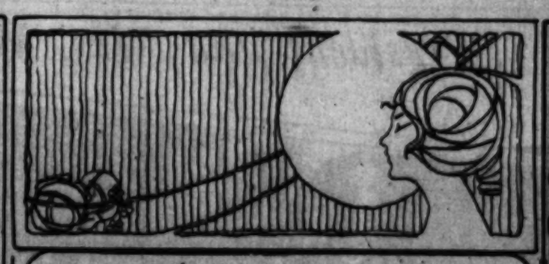
Elaborate Evening Dress for the Tall Woman.
Photo by Keystone View Co., N. Y.

Last Word in Fashion. Moire Gown for Afternoon Wear.
Photo by Keystone View Co., N. Y.



An Ultra Chic Nanette Style

Worn by

Miss Margarita Fisher

Leading Lady with American Film Co.

Witzel Photo.

NANETTE MILLINERY
425 S. Broadway

Look for this sign on dealer's window. Then be sure he sells the [illegible] that makes new hats [illegible] ones.

Colorite

COLORS OLD & NEW [illegible]

Comes in a bottle with [illegible] applying. Waterproof. [illegible] Dries in thirty minutes [illegible] ruined by anyone. [illegible] suits by inserting name [illegible] Sold by Drug and [illegible] throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba and [illegible] Buy by the name Colorite [illegible] your dealer.

Sent postpaid for 50c if [illegible] cannot supply you. [illegible] color you want.

16 Colors to suit [illegible]

Jet Black, Dull Black, Nutbrown, Golden Brown, Tobacco Brown, Seal Brown, Golden Tan, Victory Blue, Navy Blue, Cadet Blue, Victory Red, Sage Green

Directions on each box for [illegible] Book sent FREE

CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY

Established 1865

Makers of the Famous [illegible]

80 Sudbury St., [illegible]

The Song of SILK

Melodies of gossamer, radiant beauty are the new and incomparable

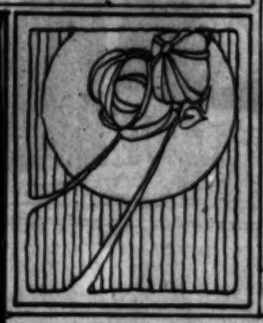
MALLINSON SILK CREATIONS

magnificent in their appealing color qualities ranging from the dazzling contrasts to the modulations of delicacy and charm.

Discriminating women show a decided preference for these distinctive silk "songs"

Fussy Taffeta — Duchesse Knit
Indestructible Voile
Kumsi Kumsi — Kumsi Knit
Rechanson Crepe
Kaffee Nuff

MALLINSONS



Houbigant
Paris
Master Perfumer

The woman of excellent taste uses as great care in selecting her perfume as she does her jewels. The rarest gem is no more exquisite than Quelques Fleurs

Sample on receipt of 35 cents Park & Tilford
Sole Agents in the United States
Nos. 729 to 731 Fifth Ave. New York

West 536. Home 24036.

Tabbert Dye Works

1225-1227 W. Washington Street.

Prices for cleaning and pressing when brought to office: Gents' Suits, $1.25; Ladies', $1.50; Suits, $1.00. Dyeing a specialty. Mail orders given prompt attention.

BARRACKS

A new and attractive Lion Collar. Now on sale from coast to coast in the best shops.

Points 2½ inches

Made with the reinforced Oblong Cut Cord Buttonhole – an exclusive feature

Lion Collars

OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.

Oily skin and shiny nose

How to correct them

Do you know that the oil in your skin is necessary to keep it smooth, velvety, supple? This oil is constantly being produced by the glands of the skin. When it is too abundant the result is an oily skin and a shiny nose. You can relieve this embarrassing condition by using the following treatment as frequently as is necessary.

With warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

This treatment will make your skin firmer and drier the very first time you try it. Use it as often as your skin requires, nightly if necessary, and before long you will see a marked improvement.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

Write today for a week's size cake

For 6c we will send you a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough to last for a week of any Woodbury treatment, together with the booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," giving the famous Woodbury skin treatments. Or for 15c we will send, in addition, samples of Woodbury's Facial Powder, Facial Cream and Cold Cream.

Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 22 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address the Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 23 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ont.

Day Dream
Boudoir Creations

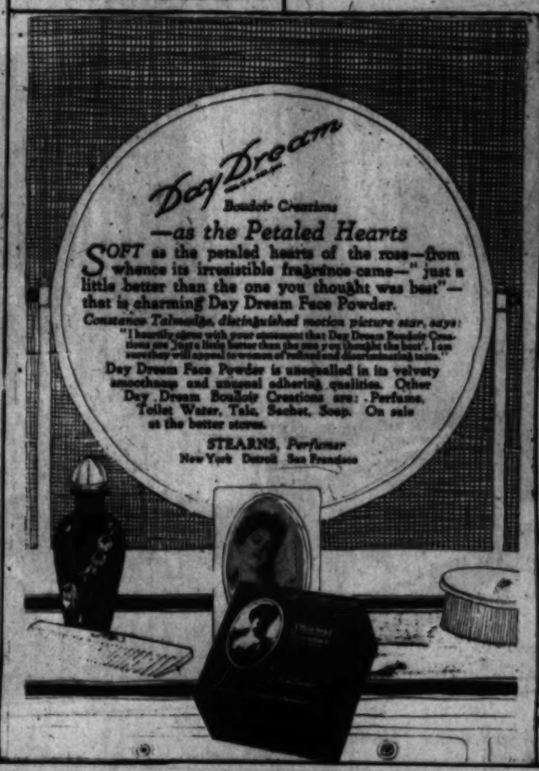
—as the Petaled Hearts

SOFT as the petaled hearts of the rose—from whence its irresistible fragrance came—"just a little better than the one you thought was best"—that is charming Day Dream Face Powder.

Constance Talmadge, distinguished motion picture star, says: "I heartily agree with your statement that Day Dream Boudoir Creations are 'just a little better than the one you thought the best'. I am sure they will appeal to women of refined and discriminating taste."

Day Dream Face Powder is unequalled in its velvety smoothness and unusual adhering qualities. Other Day Dream Boudoir Creations are: Perfume, Toilet Water, Talc, Sachet, Soap. On sale at the better stores.

STEARNS, *Perfumer*
New York Detroit San Francisco



DEAF?

The Wonderful 1919 Acoustic With the Smaller Ear Will Make You Hear

There is no longer any excuse for deafness or being hard of hearing. Over a quarter million deaf people have learned that the 1919 Acoustic is the best aid that money can buy. Made by the makers of the famous 1918 Acoustic, it is even better and just as small in size.

Thousands of deaf people who have worn the 1918 Acoustic say that the 1919 Acoustic is even more wonderful. Some say it is as much better than the 1918 Acoustic as the 1918 Acoustic is better than the old trumpet type. Dr. Gerber's photo appears in this advertisement urging every person who is deaf or hard of hearing to write, without delay or expense, and obtain a free trial of the 1919 Acoustic.

1919 Acoustic For 10 Days' FREE Trial

NO DEPOSIT—NO C.O.D.

All we ask is that you give the 1919 Acoustic a free trial in your own home or surroundings. If, after 10 days' trial, you are not entirely satisfied that you can hear, we want you to return it to us at our expense. If you are satisfied that you can hear, we know that you will have some one to thank for your increased hearing comfort. That's why we make this liberal offer. Write for free trial offer today.

Dictograph Products Corporation, Successors to the Dictograph Co., 220 Security Bldg.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IT is make a more beautiful Springfield," was the slogan of the people of Springfield, Mass., many years ago. It was the most successful campaign ever waged for the city beautiful in New England. Some kind but unknown friend kept the present writer supplied with copies of the Springfield Republican throughout the battle. Every day that now historic me[illegible]

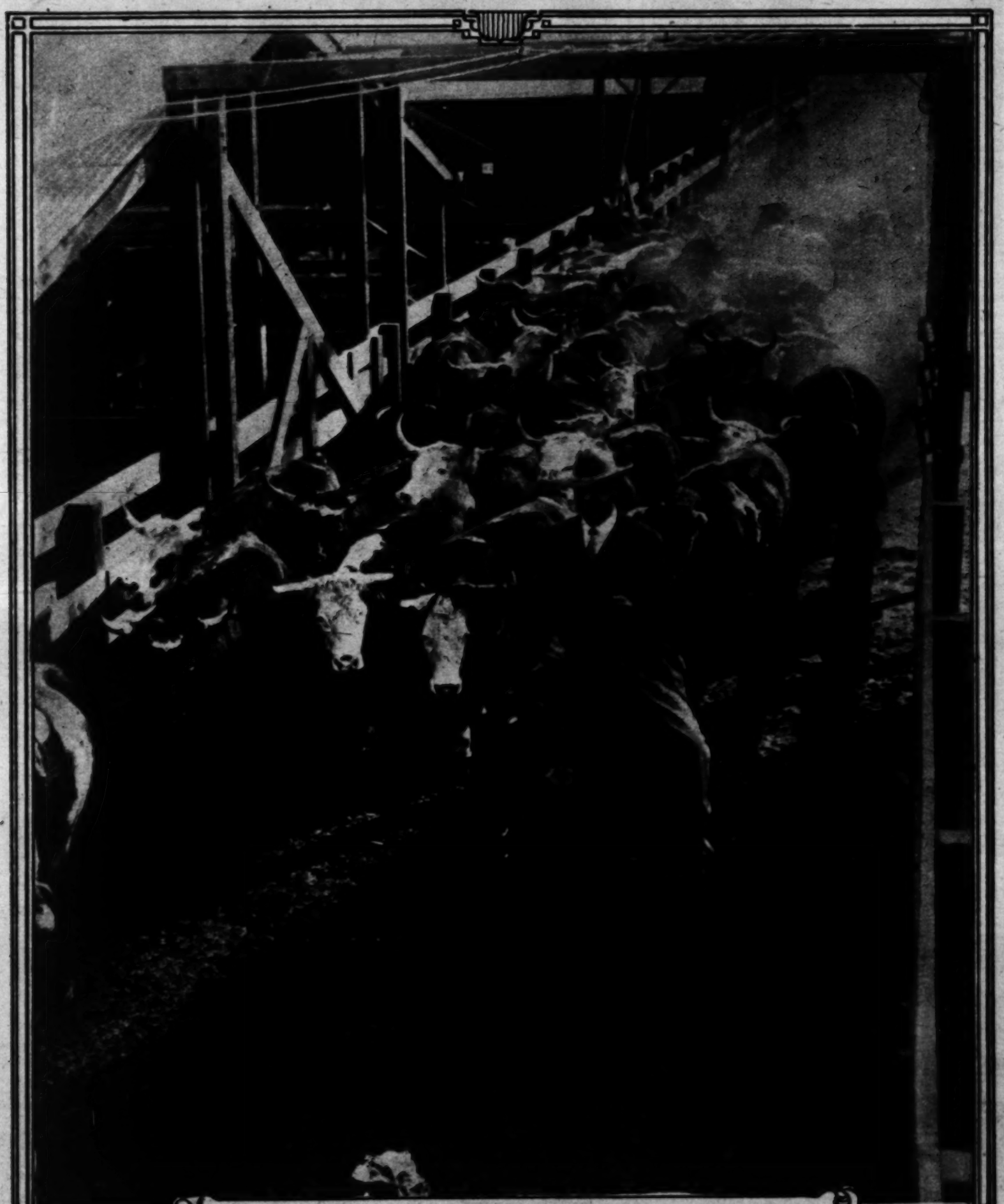
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PRODUCTION AND PROGRESS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919.



California range cattle at a Los Angeles feed yard.

The Wonderful 1919 Acoustic
With the Smaller Ear
Will Make You Hear
1919 Acoustic
For 10 Days' FREE
NO DEPOSIT
Collars
IN AMERICA
RACKS
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2½ inches
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an exclusive feature of

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

"LET us make a more beautiful Springfield," was the slogan of the people of Springfield, Mass., many years ago. It was the most successful campaign ever waged for the city beautiful in New England. Some kind but unknown friend kept the present writer supplied with copies of the Springfield Republican throughout the battle. Every day that now historic sentence, "Let us make a more beautiful Springfield," held first place and every day argument was made and specific problems cited that would make for the betterment of the city.

They were not confronted, as we are, with the necessity for a large civic center. No tunnels, street widening or new streets were needed. No property of extent or great cost was acquired. City planning was not involved. The battle was to make beautiful that they had. Los Angeles has the same nuts to crack. We have a river bed that should be outlined with an official channel, and the banks made clean and neat, and then planted for beauty. We need, more than any other one thing, complete municipal control of street trees. We should plant proper trees on every street in the city, care for them in every way and allow no interference. The need of such planting and control may be seen on every street in the city. There are no exceptions. But the greatest need lies in those parts of the city where they dwell who are in need of everything.

In the better parts of Los Angeles control is not so much needed and changes should be few, for the wishes of property owners must be respected in this as in all public work. But down where the poorer classes live there is not a tree upon some streets nor in any yard upon some streets. No one there would object to the planting and care of street trees. Such work would make bright and cheerful the sections where the "common" people dwell, the "most common" people. No work could be carried on in this city that would bring more joy to many; no work that Los Angeles could feel such pride in as the removal of every outward appearance of that which marks the slum districts of every large city.

While we are cutting and slashing and aiming at spectacular stunts, let us also keep clean and neat and sufficient that which we have that is so much neglected. To desire a fine civic center is not indicative of moral depravity, but before we parade plans for putting on a false front, let us clean up our municipal back yard. We are now like the house owner who asked the fruit peddler why he put the finest peaches on top of the basket, and the small and poor ones below. He answered: "For the same reason your house in front is brownstone but in the rear is mostly slop barrel." Too many cities, like private homes, have a Queen Anne front but a Mary Ann rear. "Let us make a more beautiful Los Angeles" of what we have.

Natural Forest Destruction.

We hear so much of man's destruction of forests, either directly or indirectly, that it is most unusual to find evidence of ruthless waste by purely natural agencies. Our illustration shows an immense rock that hurled out of Mt. Lassen, in Northern California and took a three-mile jaunt down into the valley. When photographed it was still hot enough to turn to steam water thrown upon it. It is also seen to be splitting in half as it cools. The tree stopped this rock, but others of like size had taken toll of it as may be seen by its barked condition as high as the rock. Broken trunks of large trees are lying in the foreground, and other large rocks lie beyond. Thousands of fine forest trees were killed. Nature is as revolutionary as humans.

Rock tossed out of the crater of Mt. Lassen.

A Real Rustic Bridge.

Our illustration shows a bridge that is every inch rusticity, though built of reinforced concrete, the floor being of soil. In such natural surroundings the structure should appear as though the first settler had built it out of materials closest at hand, and this is the effect given. Therefore it is a decided success and accomplishes to the fullest all it was intended to do. It is simple, equal to the needs of the case, yet there is not an extra piece in the composition. It is sufficient and no more.

Our Recreation Center.

Last week, in the interests of a swimming pool petition he was circulating, the writer made a trip through the low-lying districts along the river. In one district, not far from the Ann-street School, stands the city's "Recreation Center" building. As near as memory serves the building cost about $12,000. Its erection was the most humane act ever officially performed in this city and those who secured this priceless gift may well be proud of their work. Aside from the spacious building for indoor sports and comforts, there is a large playground with the same equipment that is found in all our municipal reservations for children. Nowhere in the city is there greater need of such an institution, for it serves a great and definite need. In some contiguous districts lies the most unattractive part of Los Angeles, a part where a small sum spent on civic beautifying would work a wondrous and gratifying change. Bonds to cover the cost of such work should be voted at the same time as those for civic center purposes. If we vote twenty million for show, let us have one million for decency. 'Twould be a shameless move to wage a campaign for the greater and ignore the lesser.

Beets are an all-year crop in Southern California.

Peas Terms.

While in Paris they talk of peace, we will have peas at any price. There is no special time for peas in California; we may at all times be peas-full. One Hollywood gardener says that in his cool situation he may have them every month in the year. He grows Gradus, Nott's Excelsior and Laxton. The Telephone is also a good one. Peas thrive in hot weather, but the roots should be cool. In hot weather plant deeply in rows two feet or more apart. Or make trenches six inches deep, sow peas in bottom and cover three inches. As the plants grow, fill in a little soil once a week until the trench is full. Soil should be loosened very deeply. Thin plants to six inches apart.

Garden Beets.

In the opinion of the writer no greens beat the young beet. They may be sown thickly in rows a foot apart and when large enough for greens they may be thinned two or three times until the permanent plants are four or more inches apart. In Southern California beets (also beats) are an all-the-year crop. They may be planted every month and no time is better than the present. Some varieties do better at certain seasons than others. If one doesn't wish to grow them for greens, the mature beets are grand. Keepers in the cellar and even to the seller are not deadbeats. Beets do not thrive on heavy compact soil. A light, rich loam deeply stirred is best for beets.

How Do They Do It?

The Agriculture Year Book for 1902 reports how barnyard manure is regarded by many as a nuisance. Some gave it away for the hauling, others stacked it up and burned it. In places it is used to fill hollows and ravines, and has been so used in Los Angeles and outside points since the writer has lived here. Now the cost is almost prohibitive, we cannot afford to put it on our gardens, if indeed we can get it at all. Yet ignorant farmers may still be found in backwoods districts who say it poisons the soil and encourages noxious weeds. It is the most desirable of all forms of fertilizers for either garden or orchard. Could all that is wasted in the United States for one year be evenly scattered over the fields of this State, our crops would astonish the world.

A real rustic bridge.

The Tea Plant.

Many inquiries come to us about tea plants—if they will grow here. Tea growing will never be a commercial success here. An abundant rainfall is needed and irrigation is not a good substitute, for it does not temper the climate. The most pathetic and unsuccessful attempt at plant growing at the San Diego exposition was Lipton's tea garden. There was not a thrifty plant in the lot. Yet in Los Angeles we have grown splendid tea plants in the garden. In the little botanic garden in Elysian Park we had for a dozen years two tea bushes of tea that were as thrifty as any at Summerville, S. C. These were of a small-leaved variety and bore a close resemblance to dwarf box. Those grown for profit in this country have much larger leaves. We also grow coffee plants.

Back to the Soil.

There is no calling where it is so easy to be honest with all as with soil tillers, no other calling where one is assured of a fair living at all times. In business circles a man may be combined against by his competitors and forced to the wall. Not so on the farm. In all other callings one has at times to curb his opinions or put on a false front in order to please. But a farmer may be outspoken on politics, religion, etc., and still his crops grow not one whit the less, nor does he have to please anyone but himself. Neither the soil nor the market cares if he be churchman or atheist, Democrat or Republican. Rivals he has none and his immediate competitors are his best friends. He may shape and follow his career as he will, without let or hindrance. Who would not, "go back to the soil?"

Abundant Wild Flowers.

It is a soul-satisfying change to turn from a day in the poorer parts of a city to one spent amid fields of wild flowers. This year many of our wild flowers came out late, and came with a rush. Hills that were but faintly green, in a week more were covered with solid masses of blue or gold blossoms of our native beauties. This sudden stimulus of life-giving rain, coming when plant life fairly suffered for moisture, caused some species to grow far more rankly than in an average year with plenty of rainfall. Never have wild flowers been more beautiful than during the last half of March, 1919.

"We" Get a Poem.

The following verse was included in the last batch of Garden Beautiful mail:

DANDELIONS.

Falls from the mint of the golden sun
A shower of coins on the grass.
With busy click the lawn mowers run
Chasing with weeds as they pass.

Pretty white puff-balls scatter and fly
Lighter than swansdown or snow—
The seeds fall wide as they rise so high
From the neighbor's yard where they grow.

Scattered gold and fluffy puff-balls
Are pretty the poet weens:
But it's what the angry lawn mower calls
"Only a patch of greens."

MARY ALLEN KELLER.
Yorba Linda.

"Ain't it the truth?"

The Garden.

"The sense of pureness in the air,
Of wholesome life in growing things,
Waving of blossoms, blade and wings,
Perfume and beauty everywhere,
Sky, trees, the grass, the very loam—
I love them all—this is our home."

—Gibler.

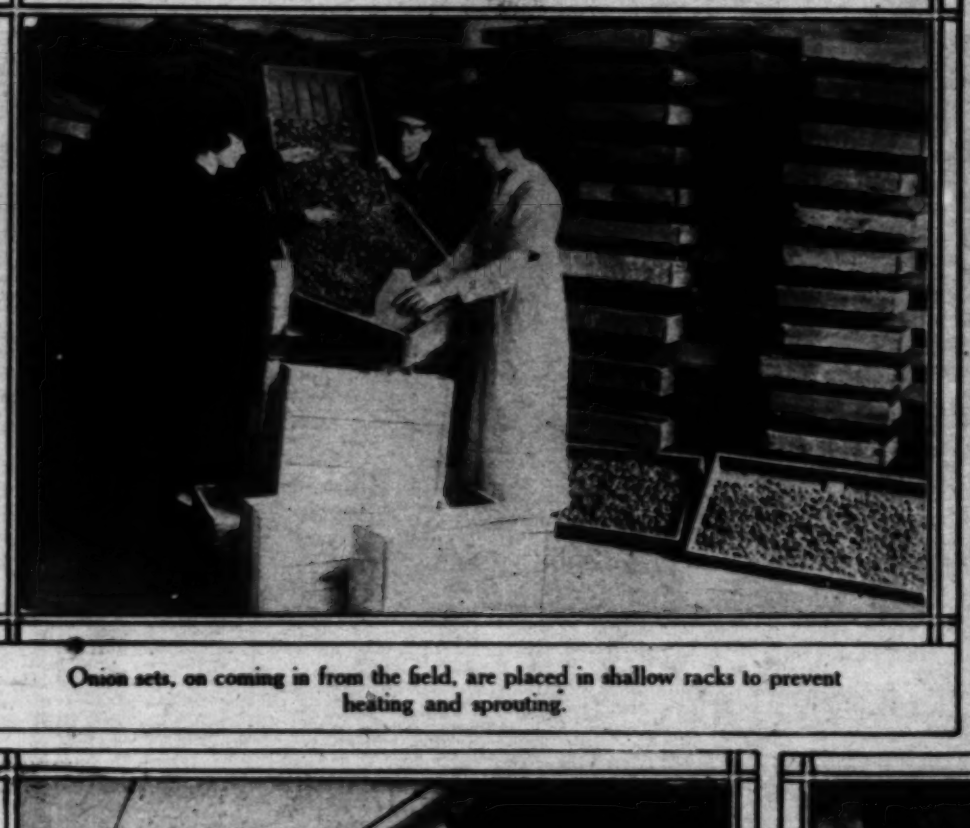
If you think the home garden doesn't pay, just try going to market with less than $5 in your pocket.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919.
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Behind the Scenes in a Big Los Angeles Seed House

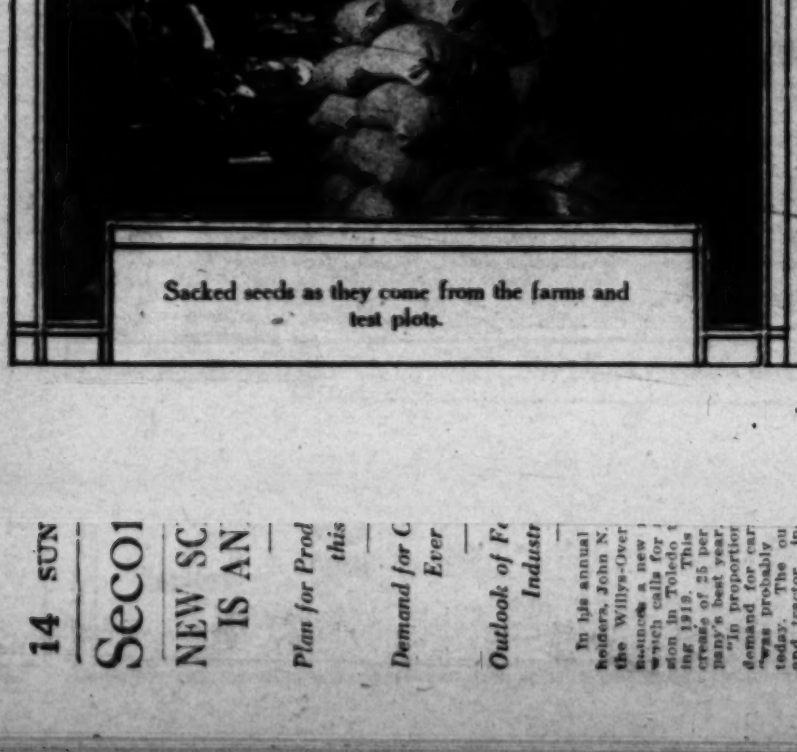
This almost human machine puts the seeds in packets, measuring the amount in each, and then proceeds to gum and seal the packages.

Girls sort out the packets according to variety and place them in the seed store display racks.



Onion sets, on coming in from the field, are placed in shallow racks to prevent heating and sprouting.

Seed beans must run the gauntlet for color, shape and desirability. Note the canvas conveyor on which they ride from the hopper under various pairs of critical eyes.



Sacked seeds as they come from the farms and test plots.

Grain seed is run through a cleaning machine which blows out chaff, dust and light seeds.

SECOI

NEW SC IS AN

Plan for Prod this

Demand for C Ever

Outlook of Fe Industr

In his annual holders, John N. the Willys-Over announces a new which calls for sion in Toledo ing 1919. This crease of 25 per pany's best year. "In proportion demand for car was probably today. The au and tractor in brighter." Mr. Willys's r sive disclosure the flexibility land plant and 1918 business wa er than that in vious year in th While the gross ated $11,510,64 ductions for re tion, replacemen ment, etc., and materials, leave year of $5,536,1 is considered e the radical facto a peace to an ad and an equally after armistice All passenger ceased on Nove the day that firmed the con $75,000,000 of which 42 p pleted. The co mised to shipp to the winning wide variety o tracts was accep tion of gun carri ledo plant reac tion greater tha carriage works cember 31 the t been on a 100 "By January ports, "or withi after the stop war contracts, ing out automo ery 31 were shi At the present t

THE POSSIBILITIES OF HONEY PRODUCTION IN THIS SECTION.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S honey producing possibilities are practically unlimited. No region in the world has the number and variety of nectar-producing plants found on practically all uncultivated sections of this section. While sage, with its long spikes of delicately tinted bloom, loves the mountain reaches, though it is also found on practically all uncultivated sections of this section. While sage, with its long spikes of delicately tinted bloom, loves the mountain reaches, though it is also found on practically all uncultivated sections of this section. While sage, with its

BY L. C. FORD.

TO SELL OR NOT TO SELL THE HERDS.

ALFALFA IS PRIZED.

The two cultivated crops of Southern California most valuable for their bloom are alfalfa and cotton. Alfalfa, of which the State has about three-quarters of a million acres, is especially prized by beekeepers because of its succession of crops and consequent long blooming season. These fre-

Bread up, feed up, check up, and then check in, should be the watchword of dairymen. This phrase won out when supported by proper arguments by high school pupils at Wasco, in the San Joaquin Valley, during a debate on the topic, "Resolved, that

Eliminating the Unfit in the Growing Flock.

THE ART OF CULLING. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IT CAN almost be said that the art of culling commences in the breeding pen, for certain it is that if we are to have robust fowls they must be well born from eggs possessing strong germinating power. This fact finds expression in the practice of eliminating (culling out) the infertile and weak-germed eggs from the batch in artificial incubation. But with a keen appreciation of these functions, every incubator hatch, and every clutch of eggs "pulled off" by the old hen, will have its weaklings, which had better be destroyed, because even under favorable conditions they are quite apt to prove laggards in the race for life and a robust maturity. Hence the first culling might well be made when the chicks leave the incubators or are all "out" under the old hen, for sure it is that commercially there is little promise nor profit in monkeying with the undersized and the puny. We know of one successful breeder who follows the simple system of culling out the weaklings by destroying all those that do not keep pace with the old hen in her ramblings over the ground. It is well to bear in mind that it is usually the weaklings that are also more subject to disease and the hosts of lice and mites. Constitutional vigor is the factor that stands for a healthy growth, consequently cull to have only youngsters that are alert, active, and good feeders, that are true to type of breed and variety, and capable of "holding their own."

Culling is a somewhat elastic subject and of rather wide application. If our aim is choice breeding and exhibition specimens, it assumes the importance of an art; if for purely commercial ends, it is simply good business practice. Seldom are fanciers and commercial breeders blessed with sufficient room to justify keeping inferior specimens until grown, and even though space permits, it scarcely ever pays. Let us briefly consider the more glaring faults that are more or less prevalent.

Obviously deformities that are constitutional and ineradicable should not be tolerated. These may not interfere with table qualities, and hence the bird should be allowed to develop until large enough to be of service on the family dinner table. Such blemishes may be off-color in plumage, faulty head and leg points, bad in type, and other physical defects easily discernable even to the inexperienced.

All flocks will possess some stunted specimens—birds that lag in the race of life and seemingly are wanting in stamina and virility to insure a robust growth. This may be inherited or it may be due to mismanagement affecting particular specimens more than others. In our judgment it is useless to try and make good stock of them. Like some humans, they simply "do not belong."

Blemishes that are radically in conflict with the Standard of Perfection should be culled out, particularly in flocks of pure-blooded fowl. Among such is liberal feathering on the legs of smooth legged varieties and vice-versa; gross color faults that will not be outgrown; radical departures from type. Such specimens should not be bred from; but the females may be retained for eggs, and the males grown to market conditions.

If one is catering to the demand for breeding specimens and exhibition birds, culling is indeed an art requiring experience and close observaton. The better way to master its details is to study the American Standard of Perfection, and first eliminate all birds possessing faults that disqualify in the exhibition room; then cull close for defects that are subject to "cuts" in the scale of points. At first a beginner will be apt to

A few properly selected hens will produce as many eggs at less cost than a greater number not culled.

cull rather indifferently, but as he comes to know his birds, noting their changes as they develop, he will soon learn their shortcomings—defects which may be outgrown as well as those that are liable to become fixed and even increase.

It will be observed that these suggestions bear only on the outward or physical faults in fowl. As the bird attains maturity, or the pullets commence to lay, something might be said on culling for production; but that is more of a mathematical problem which finds its most satisfactory answer in the trap nest records. Of course no poultry breeder will tolerate drones in his flock.

Toe Picking Among Chicks.

Anent the subject of toe picking or cannibalism, reference to which appeared in these columns recently, we take the following from the Reliable Poultry Journal for March, written by no less an authority on poultry culture than John H. Robinson:

"Young chicks, especially Leghorns, are quite liable to form the habit of picking at each other when kept in close confinement, the toes usually being the first object of attack. This sometimes goes so far as to result in the loss of a number of the weaker chicks that are literally torn to pieces by the stronger members of the brood. As a rule, this vicious practice is the result of idleness, though a lack of suitable animal food sometimes appears to be responsible for it.

"There is little danger of chicks forming any bad habits if they are kept busy all day long, and for this reason there are few instances of toe picking reported by those who give especial attention to providing exercise for their chicks. Where there is a special tendency to this trouble it often is a help to supply a little fresh meat, hanging it a few inches above the floor so that the chicks will have to work to get it, thus not only satisfying their craving, but at the same time inducing more exercise. It is stated that dipping the injured toes in pine tar will afford protection, provided this is done at once, before the chicks have become too familiar with the taste of blood."

This agrees with our own observation and experience, and while we have invariably recommend exercise, and suggested a little fresh meat, it has never occurred to us to suspend it as above suggested. It certainly appeals as practical, and besides it is another inducement for the chicks to "get busy."

Remedy for Snuffles.

Among the more common ailments of rabbits, snuffles is one of the most common. If taken at its inception it is not over serious; if allowed to run, however, it is often difficult to cure. In view of this, we suggest that rabbit people whose stock may be afflicted try the remedy recommended by Mrs. Nellie C. Gannon in a late issue of Pacific Poultrycraft:

"After trying various remedies that were passing current on the market with more of a failure than success, I had to resort to an old-fashioned remedy, viz.: Onion syrup.

"Not long ago I bought two does and I soon found that they had a bad case of snuffles. I bought nearly every remedy on the market and used them with indifferent success. I had about reached the limit of my resources when I thought of onion syrup.

"I pared one large onion, cut it up into small cubes. To this I added one cup of sugar and one cup of water. This was boiled to the consistency of thick syrup. Give tablespoonful dose two or three times per day.

"After about the third dose rabbits will eat out of the spoon and ask for more. After the first day you will notice quite an improvement and a quick recovery follows.

"They will eat the onion readily. You certainly have a safe and harmless remedy and the ingredients are always at hand."

A Popular Course.

Poultry husbandry is the most popular subject chosen for correspondence study by California ranchers, according to Thomas Forsyth Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of California. More ranchers enrolled in free correspondence courses in poultry husbandry during the past month, Dean Hunt states, than in any other subject.

One hundred and forty-two university college of agriculture free correspondence courses were completed during the month, the most popular courses being, in order of selection: poultry husbandry, swine husbandry, alfalfa culture, vegetable gardening, bee keeping, dairy husbandry, milk goat raising, citrus fruits, home floriculture, business aspects of California agriculture, walnut culture, plum and prune culture, fig culture, and sheep husbandry. No students were enrolled in avocado culture or almond culture.

POULTRY PRICES.

Turkeys brought producers an average of 23.9 cents per pound live weight, in 1918, up to October 15, and then there was a monthly increase to 27.2 cents to January 15. The price of chickens was nearly stationary during this time, being lower than the price of turkeys by 1.7 cents up to October 15, followed by increasing difference of 5.2 cents in January.

Various Breeds.

WON 73 FIRST PRIZES
Season 1918-1919.
We breed high quality birds in Rhode Island Reds, Anconas, Barred Rocks, Pencilled Runner Ducks, Toulouse Geese. R. I. Reds and Ancona breeding males for sale. Get our circular and prices of our high quality hatching eggs.
GOODACRE POULTRY RANCH,
COMPTON, CAL.

Baby Chicks Every Week
Order Early and Get the Date You Want.
White and Brown Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas also hatching eggs. Safe delivery guaranteed. Write for circular.
Stubbe Poultry Ranch and Hatchery
Box 76, Palo Alto, Cal.

Poultry Supplies.

Conkey's
The Original
Buttermilk Starting Feed
The lactic acid in the pure, rich buttermilk strengthens and tones up the sensitive digestive organs of the little chick and helps to prevent White Diarrhea.
Conkey's is different from all other chick feeds, and costs no more for those critical first 6 weeks, because of results obtained. It builds strong, steady chicks that grow into heavy layers, good breeders, and fat, salable market fowls. Before the chicks come, get a bag and be ready to start them right. Follow with Conkey's Scratch Feeds, the great Developer and Egg Producer. Sold by dealers.

Save the Baby Chicks
Our book, "CARE OF BABY CHICKS," and a package of GERMOZONE are the best insurance against chick losses. Those formerly losing more than half their hatched now take better than 90 per cent. To you who have never tried GERMOZONE, we will send postpaid, book and package as above. You pay if satisfied, 75c; 60 days' trial. We trust you.
Druggists and seed dealers sell GERMOZONE, the best poultry remedy and preventive. For old and young—bowel trouble, colds, roup, scaly or spotted head, limber neck, chicken pox, sour crop, skin diseases, etc. Sick chicks can't eat. $1 a can.
GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. 530 Omaha, Neb.

CHOLERINE
GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS
Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay
Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Plymouth Rocks.

ANGIER'S BARRED ROCKS
STRAIGHT "RINGLETS"
First cock and Champion Barred Rock—14 in the ribbons out of 15 birds shown. Eggs for hatching, $2.50, $3.50, $5, $10.
Write for mating list.
C. W. ANGIER
2011 So. Columbus Ave., Glendale, Cal.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
QUALITY
Bred for eggs and meat as well as the Blue Ribbons. Won all firsts, except one, at Riverside. Won 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds and best display at Los Angeles Fanciers' Poultry Show. Mating list now ready.
JAY H. BICKFORD,
Box 234, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

Rhode Islands.

Are YOU Breeding R. I. Reds?
Have you seen Weaver's Breeding Pens? If not, why not go out and see where his ribbon winners come from?
Eggs, $3, $5, $7.50 and $10 per setting.
E. A. WEAVER
829 W. 39th Place, Los Angeles.
Phone Vermont 1206.

TWIN OAK STRAIN
RHODE ISLAND WHITES
(Both Combs)
Over 50 Ribbons, Cups, Special Awards and Gold Specials awarded us during Show season, 1918-1919. Hatching eggs in season. Write for mating list.
PHIL LEHRBACH
1660 North Ave. 56, Los Angeles
Phone Garvanza 1702

HARRISON'S REDS
Los Angeles show winners for 10 years. Liberty Fair, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pen. BEST EGGS, $5 for 15. Mating list.
J. L. HARRISON
730 N. LAKE AVENUE PASADENA, CAL.

DEARTH'S Rhode Island Whites
Single Comb
Won First Special Shape and Color at L. A. Poultry Shows, Season 1918-1919
Write for Mating List
EGGS FOR HATCHING
S. R. DEARTH, 923 EAST 50TH STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone, South 4119

HATCHING EGGS from the FINEST COLLECTION of R. I. REDS in the West
$2 and $3 per 15 from special matings. Baby Chicks from select Stock, $25 per 100. Bargains in fancy cockerels.
BROOKDALE RANCH
1305 Delaware Drive, Los Angeles. Phone West 1234.

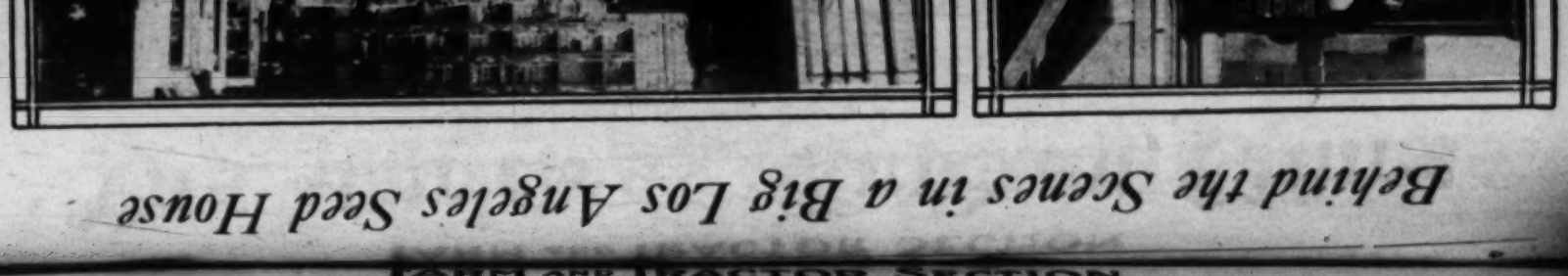
White Leghorns.

EMERSON'S SINGLE COMB
WHITE LEGHORNS
PRIZE WINNING FLOCK OF CALIFORNIA
WINNERS OF EVERY BLUE ON MALES AT THE THREE LOS ANGELES SHOWS, 1918-1919.
Eggs for hatching from one of the very best 925 laying strains, Utility, $15 per hundred.
SEND FOR OUR MATING LIST.
E. E. EMERSON
Route A, Box 91, BURBANK, CALIFORNIA.
Phone Burbank, 286-J.

Holly Poultry Ranch
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS PAY
Finest hatchery in California, capacity 10,000 eggs.
We deliver safely around your brooder. Southern California agent for Cone Ventilating, Liberty and Fresh-Air Kresky Brooder Stoves.
Send for our Circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
Hanna Station, Van Nuys. Phone 344.
VISITORS WELCOME EXCEPT SUNDAY.

WE ARE PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
We guarantee to arrive safely by express, a full count of first-class chicks, ready to scratch for our first meal. We are from the
LYON HATCHERY — Gardena, Cal.

Breeding and Foundation Stock. Single Birds, Pairs, Trios, Pens and Breeding Yards. Eggs for Hatching Now Ready. Write for Free Illustrated Mating List. Single settings from specially mated pens. Special Utility Yards for Incubator Lots.
SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS
RANCHO DEL MARTINO. Mrs. E. H. Martin, P. O. Box Z. PUENTE, CAL.



Behind the Scenes in a Big Los Angeles Seed House

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

More Ships Needed.

THE future successful development on a large scale of agricultural industries of the Southwest depends, in a large measure, as does the general development of the State, on our being able to secure bottoms to carry our crops into the ports of the seven seas. Shipbuilding and organization to secure new lines to operate from California ports, particularly in the south, must keep pace with the great agricultural strides now being made by the farmers of this favored region. New foreign customers, and many of them, must be found to consume the products of field and orchard, if we are to continue growing agriculturally as we could and should grow. Foreign countries want our fruits, cotton, cotton oil, canned goods, olives, walnuts, beans, wheat, seeds, sugar, barley, rice and other products. The California bean and barley farmers especially must find an export market for their crops. A market exists abroad for products which are seldom carried on the Pacific Ocean, such as mutton, wool, Indian corn and flour. It is imperative that the farmers unite and co-operate with chambers of commerce and other organizations for the purpose of finding new export markets.

When foreign bottoms were diverted from the American trade at the close of the war, the new American merchant marine stepped into the gap. As a result, the excess of exports over imports in January was $410,000,000, as compared with $470,000,000 for the entire fiscal year of 1914, the last normal year. The export figure for January was $623,000,000, as against a total of $566,000,000 for December, and $505,000,000 for January of last year. This epochal accomplishment was due to the energies of American shipbuilders, who, in a little more than a year, have built more than double the number of launching ways now owned by all other nations combined.

But the need for ships was never so great as it is right now. Organization of farmers for expansion of export trade will be helpless without bottoms. America leads all other nations in agriculture, which is our greatest industry. California farmers have a direct concern in the extension of our merchant marine and the widening and intensification of our zone of exportation.

The Hog Situation.

A CONSERVATIVE policy with respect to increasing the number of swine until the relative shortage and high price of feed are overcome is the recommendation of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently made in a statement on American agricultural production in 1919. In summarizing the hog situation the department reports that the number of swine fell from 65,620,000, the high point in 1911, to 58,933,000, the low point in 1914; and under the stimulus of war demand and a record crop in 1917 the number increased to 70,978,000 on January 1, 1918. Reports indicate that the number on farms on January 1, 1919 was 75,587,000, or an increase of 6.5 per cent.

The number of swine per capita of population in 1911 was 0.679 of one animal. On the same basis there should be 72,274,000 on farms in 1919.

Exports of pork and pork products fell from 1,678,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year 1899 to 707,000,000 in 1910, and rose to 1,692,000,000 in 1918. Although definite data are lacking, reports indicate a considerable reduction in the number of swine in Europe. A representative of the Food Administration reports a reduction of 25 per cent. in the United Kingdom, 12½ per cent. in Italy, and 49 per cent. in France. However, in estimating probable demand in Europe for American pork products, certain factors must be borne in mind; namely: (1) large stocks now on hand in the United States, and (2) the rapidity with which the number of swine can be increased in Europe. Another factor of importance is the relatively large proportion of lard in the exports of this country, amounting to about 50 per cent. of all pork products exported in the five-year period from 1910 to 1914, and about 200 per cent. more than the total quantity of beef exported. Exports of lard amounted to 481,000,000 pounds in 1914, 476,000,000 pounds in 1915, 427,000,000 pounds in 1916, 445,000,000 pounds in 1917, and 392,000,000 pounds in 1918. All reports emphasize the shortage of fats and oils in Europe at the present time. No shipments to Germany and Austria have been included in the exports of lard from the United States since 1914. However, prior to the war Germany was our second largest customer, taking 146,000,000 pounds in 1914, or about 30 per cent. of our total lard exports. The foreign demand for lard is likely to be heavy during the present year.

he Potato Outlook.

IT IS reported to the Los Angeles office of the United States bureau of crop estimates that the spring planting of Irish potatoes in the Southwest is light in comparison with other years, and this situation, combined with news of light acreages in producing sections outside California, is giving shippers uneasiness.

This backwardness in planting is attributed by H. H. Warner, head of the Los Angeles office of the bureau, to the present comparatively low price of potatoes, the cost of labor and seed, and general conditions all over the country.

Mr. Warner points out that a preliminary survey of potato-raising districts of the United States indicates that but 132,000 acres of "spuds" will be planted this spring, as against 223,000 last spring. The Los Angeles county potato acreage last year was 7000, but will be only 6000 this year. Orange county will raise about 3000 acres, as against 3500 acres last spring. The San Fernando Valley acreage will be 2000; it was 3500 last spring.

Vegetable trucks at Los Angeles Public Market.

THE BARLEY CROP.

Not until 1899, as far as is known, had barley become a crop of more than 100,000,000 bushels in this country. The production was then 120,000,000 bushels. This quantity was permanently exceeded in 1902 and thereafter, and by 1914 the crop reached 195,000,000 bushels. The pressure for food and feed raised the production of 229,000,000 bushels in 1915, but an unfavorable season forced it down to 182,000,000 bushels in 1916. Marked gains followed to 212,000,000 bushels in 1917 and 256,000,000 bushels in 1918. For fermented and distilled liquors 34,000,000 bushels of barley were used in the fiscal year 1918.

SILOS IN UTAH.

Seven years ago there were only four silos in Utah, while last summer the silo census showed over 400 of such feeding conveniences on Utah dairy farms. As practically all these structures for the housing of canned corn are located on dairy farms, it is apparent that Utah, as a milk-farmer's State, is beginning to find herself.

Southern California counties are behind northern communities of the State in squirrel eradication, as a rule.

FARMING PRODUCTION COSTS SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—Cost-of-production studies are of value to the individual farmer and at the same time are helpful in ascertaining the economic status of farming as an industry, says the report of the committee appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to consider a plan of organization for the office of farm management, and outline the field of operation, and especially methods of procedure in making cost-of-production studies.

The primary purpose of cost-of-production studies, says the report, are:

1. To record the details of the farm business for reference.
2. To give an insight into the elements and interrelations of the different farm activities.
3. To furnish information that may enable the farmer to reduce costs, or otherwise increase profits.
4. To make possible a comparison of the profitableness of the different enterprises and combinations of enterprises.

From the standpoint of the public, cost-of-production studies provide the facts which give a basis for intelligent judgment upon the probable effects of any given legislation or other public activity upon the farmer as a producer and as a citizen. Cost-of-production studies are therefore one of the means of providing the basic facts needed by legislators and price commissions in comparing the profits of competing lines of production and estimating necessary price.

Men of ripe experience in various fields of agricultural research constituted the committee. They are: H. C. Taylor, agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin; Andrew Boss, agronomy and farm management, University of Minnesota; J. A. Foord, agriculture and farm management, Massachusetts Agricultural College; J. I. Falconer, rural economics, Ohio State University; R. L. Adams, farm management; University of California; G. I. Christie, assistant secretary of agriculture; and representatives of the bureau of crop estimates, the bureau of markets and the office of farm managements of the Department of Agriculture.

RECOGNIZED METHODS.

The committee recognizes three ways of obtaining cost data—cost accounting, the survey method and the questionnaire sent by mail. The accounting method is based on complete records of all farm work and business transactions. Arrangements are made with farmers to keep detailed records of all operations and transactions in connection with the farm business. The work is supervised by personal visits to the farm. It is desirable, the committee says, that cost accounts be kept to obtain basic data, and cumulative results of such work become increasingly valuable.

By the survey method trained investigators obtain the necessary data, some from the farmer's books, some from the books of persons to whom the farmer sells and from whom he buys, some from his bin, silo and building capacities, and some from estimates made by the farmer. One of the advantages of this system is that records are obtained from all classes of farms after the close of the farm year, so that, when desired, areas more representative of normal conditions may be chosen. The committee points out, however, that by the survey method it is sometimes difficult to determine the amount of general expense and miscellaneous labor and the proper basis for apportioning such items to different enterprises, and that, unless the investigator is thoroughly experienced in the subject he is studying, some items of importance are likely to be omitted.

Either method, the committee says, is useful and reliable when the work is carefully conducted, but preferably both should be used. The detailed cost accounts serve as a check on the survey work, which in its turn shows the relationship of the farms on which cost accounts are kept to the average farm.

The questionnaire sent by mail can be used to advantage in securing supplementary data from large numbers of farmers, but, in the opinion of the committee, it should cover only a limited number of cost items, and the questions should be direct and clear. The specific items to be considered in cost-of-production studies, the report continues, will always depend upon the enterprise under consideration. When the survey method is used it is essential that the list be complete enough so that no item will be omitted either by the farmer or the investigator. When the accounting method is used a classification is needed that is broad enough to include all charges, but the cost items will be developed in the working out of the records, and will vary with the enterprise. The following grouping is suggested:

FARM-ENTERPRISE COSTS.

Direct charges to farm-enterprise accounts:

Labor—Man labor (including labor of men, women and children,) animal labor, mechanical labor (tractor and truck.)

Materials—Crop materials: Seed, fertilizer, twine, sprays, and stock materials—feed, bedding.

Cash—Selling, insurance, taxes, threshing, veterinary, breeding fees.

Investment—Depreciation of investment in live stock, interest on investment in live stock.

Indirect charges to farm-enterprise accounts: (Consisting of labor, material, cash and investment costs that cannot be charged as such to enterprise accounts, but which may be assembled under definite headings and distributed on the basis of use.)

Use of mechanical equipment—Labor, materials, cash and investment charges pertaining to mechanical equipment.

Use of buildings (and similar improvements)—Labor, materials, cash and investment charges pertaining to buildings.

Use of land and land improvements—Labor, materials, cash and investment charges pertaining to land and land improvements.

Special charges—Manure, lime, breeding males, perennial crops.

General expenses or overhead—Labor, materials, cash and investment charges that cannot be charged direct or assembled under the other indirect cost headings.

WHERE CROPS CAME FROM.

To the total crop value of the five years 1910-14, the geographic divisions contribute the following fractions: The North Atlantic States (from Maine to Pennsylvania,) 11 per cent.; South Atlantic, 15 per cent.; North Central, east of the Mississippi River, 18 per cent.; west North Central, 23 per cent.; total North Central, 41 per cent.; South Central, 23 per cent.; and far Western, 10 per cent. Total for the North, 52 per cent.; for the South, 38 per cent; Atlantic Coast, 26 per cent.; Mississippi Valley, 64 per cent.; mountain States and Pacific Coast, 10 per cent. Measured by value alone the crop importance of the Atlantic Coast is more than one-quarter of the total, of the Mississippi Valley nearly two-thirds, and of the far West one-tenth.

MORE STORED FOOD.

Reports to the United States Bureau of Markets indicate a large percentage of increase in cold stored foods on March 1, the average increase over last year being 32.5 per cent. American cheese and frozen eggs are the only commodities showing a decrease. There was an increase of 121 per cent. in fowls, 105 per cent. in roasters, 88.5 per cent. in lard, 30 per cent in creamery butter and 38 per cent. in frozen pork in storage.

Eliminating the Unfit in the Growing Flock.

THE ART OF CULLING. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

I T CAN almost be said that the art of culling commences in the breeding pen, for certain it is that if we are to have robust toms they must be well born from ORIA possessing strong germinating power. This fact finds expression in the practice of eliminating the unfit in the growing flock, there being a divergence of opinion as to the proper time for the removal of the undesirables. Some poultrymen claim that the best time to cull is when the young birds are on the range, while others contend that the work should be done when the birds are housed for the winter. The writer has had experience in both methods, and is of the opinion that the best time to cull is when the birds are housed for the winter. The reasons for this opinion will be given later.

Before proceeding further, it might be well to consider the more glaring faults that are to be found in the flock. Obviously deformities that are consequential and hereditable should not be tolerated. These may not interfere with table qualities, and hence the bird should be allowed a few inches above the floor so that the chicks will have to work to get it, thus not only that dipping the injured toes in pine tar will afford protection, provided this is done at time inducing more exercise. It is stated satisfying their craving, but at the same

monthly increase to 21.3 cents to January 15. The price of chickens was nearly stationary during this time, being lower than the price of turkeys by 1.7 cents up to October 15, followed by increasing difference of 5.2 cents in January.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF HONEY PRODUCTION IN THIS SECTION.

BY L. C. FORD.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S honey producing possibilities are practically unlimited. No region in the world has the number and variety of nectar-producing plants. The most important of all is wild sage, which is one of the greatest honey-producing plants known. It is found everywhere in the Southland, on the unreclaimed level valley stretches, on every mesa and hillside, lining remote canyons, and stretching up the mountain slopes to a height of from 5000 to 7000 feet.

No honey in the world, not even that far-famed honey of Hymettus, excels that produced from the nectar of the wild sage of California. It is the lightest in color of all honeys, is rich and heavy, and possesses a flavor preferred by most connoisseurs to all others. In addition to all these merits, sage honey possesses another, and that is freedom from the tendency to granulate, which is a highly important consideration to the honey trade. For this reason, California honey is eagerly sought by dealers in less-favored States who blend it with other honey and thus prevent loss by granulation.

There are many varieties of sage in California, and though white sage honey is rated highest, the fact is that experts declare that honey from the different varieties of sage is indistinguishable. So it is all marketed under the favored name of white sage, though the greater part of it is produced from the nectar of black, or button, sage.

Black sage is not found at quite as high an altitude as white sage, and its bloom is not as attractive, but its flowering season is longer and each tiny floweret is literally filled with nectar. White sage, with its long spikes of delicately tinted bloom, loves the mountain reaches, though it is also found on practically all unreclaimed regions south of the Tehachepi. Purple or silver sage occurs less frequently, though there is much of it on the foothills of both the Santa Monica and the San Fernando mountains. It usually remains in bloom somewhat later than the other varieties, frequently as late as July or August.

BLOOM SEASON VARIES.

The sage blooming season varies from year to year with the rainfall and other climatic conditions. In some years an abundance of bloom is forthcoming as early as February, though March or April is the usual time for the sage to put forth its spring blossoms.

While in most years California sage blossoms profusely, in an occasional dry year it fails to bloom, and then bee-keepers who depend upon it must look elsewhere for the necessary supply of nectar. This is one of several reasons why successful apiarists are adopting the plan of moving their bees from one region to another, as the abundance or lack of bloom makes advisable, thus following the plan of sheep men, who drive their flocks from mountain to valley, and of cattlemen, whose range frequently includes two or three widely different sections of country.

There are many other wild plants in California that produce much nectar. In fact, no other area of the same extent can boast as many species of plants as California. Wild poppies, various kinds of lilies, lupines, cacti, and many other wild flowers make the hills and valleys colorful and fragrant practically every month in the year, while such plants as mesquite, yucca, and other desert growth add to the supply of nectar.

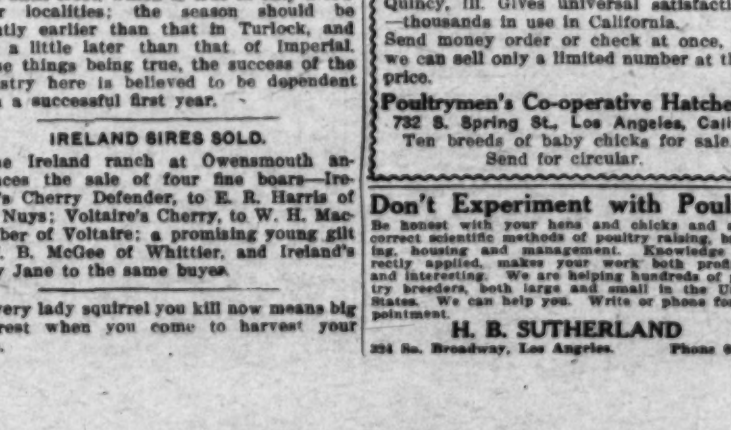
ALFALFA IS PRIZED.

The two cultivated crops of Southern California most valuable for their bloom are alfalfa and cotton. Alfalfa, of which the State has about three-quarters of a million acres, is especially prized by beekeepers because of its succession of crops and consequent long blooming season. Bees frequently find sufficient alfalfa blossoms to keep them busy from early May until late fall. Cotton blossoms have long been recognized in many parts of the South as a source of nectar for bees, but it is only in recent years that it has figured in the California beekeeper's calculations. With an enormous acreage planted to cotton in the Imperial Valley, another source of honey is added to the list.

A highly important factor in honey production in Southern California is the great stretches of deciduous orchards and citrus groves, whose nectar-laden blossoms are the source of thousands of pounds of honey each year. With deciduous fruits, the blowing season is comparatively brief, but orange and lemon blossoms fill the air with fragrance the year 'round. Orange blossom honey is the essence of sweetness, highly prized the world over. Fortunate is the apiarist whose thriving colonies of bees are located near an orange or lemon grove, and at the same time are within easy reach of the sage of the foothills or the mesa.

Small fruits and flowering shrubs too numerous to mention and a wealth of cultivated flowers add to the supply of nectar. Eucalyptus trees, the many varieties of flowering acacia and many other roadside trees help to make Southern California the chosen land of the honey bee.

The annual commercial production of honey is about 45 pounds per colony, though under favorable conditions a production of 200 pounds per colony is not excessive. There are over 200,000 colonies of bees in the State, with a production averaging over 9,000,000 pounds a year and exceeding $1,000,000 in value. With its wonderfully favorable climate and its wealth of nectar-producing bloom, there is no doubt that this production might be increased many fold with profit both to the State and to the individual.



An apiary in the Ojai Valley.

TO SELL OR NOT TO SELL THE HERDS.

Breed up, feed up, check up, and then check in, should be the watchword of dairymen. This phrase won out when supported by proper arguments by high school pupils at Wasco, in the San Joaquin Valley, during a debate on the topic, "Resolved, that Dairymen are Justified in Selling Their Dairy Herds."

Here are the arguments advanced by the negative:

(1.) Milk testing will eliminate the unprofitable cows.

(2.) Most dairymen do not feed a balanced ration, and therefore do not give the cow a chance to do her best.

(3.) Keeping a scrub cow is not as costly as scrub feeding.

(4.) Dairymen should breed up from scrubs or low grades to high grades by using pure-bred sires.

(5.) There is a steady income from the dairy ranch which tides the farmer over non-income periods.

(6.) Milk-using publicity campaigns now being organized may mean higher prices for the product.

WILL LECTURE ON LAND TO SOLDIERS.

Walter E. Packard, assistant State farm leader, who has had the farm bureaus of Southern California under his jurisdiction, has left for Europe, where, for six months or more, he will lecture to American soldiers abroad on land settlement and other agricultural questions. Mr. Packard has secured six months' leave of absence from his position in the farm bureau system.

Mr. Packard was appointed as one of the lecturers to describe land and agricultural opportunities to soldiers abroad by the Department of Agriculture on recommendation of officials of the University of California, who recognized his unusual grasp of the agricultural and land situation in California.

A GOOD RECORD.

A remarkable record of litters is held by Cherry Chief Critic, herd boar of J. C. Craig's Duroc ranch at Owensmouth. His get in the last eleven litters numbered 113 live pigs, according to Mr. Craig. The boar is but twenty-one months old.

FARMERS TO STUDY MELON CULTURE.

PORTERVILLE.—Melon farms, which will be conducted in this district this year for the first time on a commercial scale, are to be under care of an expert from Imperial Valley, who will be in the employ of the Tulare County Cantaloupe Growers' Association. The directors of the new organization, which will include practically all of the melon men of this section, early realized that failures in the melon industry in other parts of the San Joaquin Valley during the past two years have been due in large part to the fact that proper cultural methods have never been followed. Experiments indicate the vines will continue to fruit until frost, which is true in only a few other localities; the season should be slightly earlier than that in Turlock, and only a little later than that of Imperial. These things being true, the success of the industry here is believed to be dependent upon a successful first year.

IRELAND SIRES SOLD.

The Ireland ranch at Owensmouth announces the sale of four fine boars—Ireland's Cherry Defender, to E. R. Harris of Van Nuys; Voltaire's Cherry, to W. H. MacComber of Voltaire; a promising young gilt to J. B. McGee of Whittier, and Ireland's Lady Jane to the same buyer.

Every lady squirrel you kill now means big interest when you come to harvest your crop.

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Make Baby Chicks PRODUCERS

Are you doing the right thing NOW, are you feeding your young chicks TODAY for big egg production when they reach their laying period? From the day they begin to eat they should have the finest, scientifically compounded and balanced food you can obtain. Each step in feeding should be balanced with the preceding food.

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Start them out with Besgrade Milk Mash and Besgrade Chick Food, gradually tapering to Besgrade Growing Chick Mash, then to Besgrade Laying Mash.

Your Results Will Be Like Magic

And for your PROOF we are offering a

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Send for circular.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TTIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

YUCAIPA.—The Yucaipa Valley is rapidly approaching the horseless age, according to the tractor men, for they have had a wonderful success in placing their machines here recently. F. B. Henney, one of the big ranchers of the valley, has just purchased a tractor and John Moeland on the South Bench has a machine which he will use on his own ranch and also in taking care of the fifty-three acres of Dike & Logie adjoining. The Yucaipa Orchard Company has also just made the purchase of a machine which is busily at work under the management of J. W. Sleeper. The orchard company has big holdings and it plans now intensive and extensive development of the property outside of the raising of fine apples. Messrs. Knudsen, Miller and Jenkins have joined in purchasing one of the most powerful machines on the market for their work. Charles Biggin has purchased a new tractor and a five-disc plow to take the place of the horses he has used. F. Espe has also purchased a new tractor and is offering his teams for sale. Albert Redding has now had his tractor for several weeks and is getting fine service. Mr. Bice and G. A. Atwood are also reported to have made contracts for the delivery of tractors at once.

RULES VIOLATED.

PORTERVILLE.—That orchard practice cannot be considered a series of hard and fast rules is strikingly indicated in a wonderful yield of young Lisbon lemons on the orchard of Robert Meredith, north of here, produced under conditions which violate practically all accepted principles.

From four acres of young trees Mr. Meredith this year has marketed 1300 packed boxes of fruit, with practically no culls. The trees have never been pruned, and he has never allowed a plow in the tract. The only cutting that has ever been done to the trees is a slight amount of work to keep limbs from dragging the ground. As a consequence, the growth looks very ragged, the trees have no symetrical appearance and the orchard has something of an unkempt air, due to the lack of cultivation—but the trees have been loaded with fruit. Mr. Meredith says he intends to follow out this experiment to its logical conclusion and that as long as the trees continue to bear he will make no change in his practice.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

REDLANDS.—Some of the big problems that are confronting the citrus growers in fertilization and cover crops were presented at a big meeting of the farmers, recently held here at the High School auditorium, when the farm advisers from all parts of the State were in Redlands on their trip through Southern California. J. J. Prendergast, president of the Redlands center, presided at the meeting and H. A. Cherrier, president of the county bureau, welcomed work as County Farm Adviser. Dr. H. J. er, who arrived at that time to take up his the farm advisers and especially Mr. Schaf-Webber of the citrus experiment station at Riverside made a talk, in which he presented the problems of fertilization. He says that there is no doubt but that some method must be found whereby that which the orange tree takes out of the ground can be put back. "In the old country the pile of manure is the most treasured treasure of the farmer; that's why their groves are good after hundreds of years," he said. He says that the cover crop only solves one part of the problem, but that great headway is being made in experiments at the experiment station and this problem, with many others, will be eventually solved without a doubt.

TRACTORS SAVE DAY.

EXETER.—The value of the tractor of the orchard type as an emergency machine has been demonstrated in this district during the past week. Due to late and continued rains, with warm weather which followed in the adobe soil belts, plowing of citrus groves was necessarily done under pressure to maintain proper cultural conditions. As a result, tractors were used and equipped with spotlights in a number of orchards, were operated night and day until the initial cultivation was completed.

HANDLES MANY BALES.

CALEXICO.—Handling a 500-pound bale of cotton is not an easy matter, even to the strongest men, until the worker gets accustomed to the bulky bundle of fiber. Sidney Rheintsom of Calexico, where there are fourteen cotton gins, holds the best record of any cotton "stripper" in the Imperial Valley, his total of 55 bales in 11 hours not having been equalled in that section. He is an employee of the Goree & Hartman gin, Calexico.

Champion cotton "stripper."
Sidney Rheintsom of Calexico, who has handled fifty-four bales in eleven hours.

PEARS PROMISE WELL.

PORTERVILLE.—Winter varieties of pears, which are resistant to blight and which produce fruit that can be stored for weeks under proper conditions, have been produced in some commercial quantity in the Deer Creek section south of Porterville and promise to make an important addition to the orchard enterprises of the Porterville section. George Small, who has been making the first experiment of any size, kept his crop in an open shed from picking time to shortly before Christmas and then shipped to middle western markets without loss and with a very handsome margin of profit. Early pears have proven to be a complete failure here as no control has been found for the blight which attacks the trees of that variety.

BIG POTATO CROP.

SAN FERNANDO.—A bumper crop of potatoes will be harvested this season in and around San Fernando. This vicinity is famed for its excellent potatoes, the fact being fully proven by the prices received. San Fernando potatoes bring from 15 to 25 cents per sack more than the northern crop.

Cantaloupes are up in the valley and promise a splendid crop just after the Imperial Valley product is placed on the market. Ranchers here are striving to raise a crop fully six weeks earlier than usual this year. Other vegetables are up and the enormous acreage will demand in the neighborhood of 1800 men to harvest the crop. Cabbage, cauliflower, spinach and asparagus cover hundreds of acres in this region.

BIG CROPS EXPECTED.

RIALTO.—The normal rainfall this season bringing moisture just when most needed in the grain fields gives promise of a record yield hereabouts. Clarence Stewart has sixty acres of oats and barley, which is just as fine a stand as the very best climatic conditions, combined with good soil and cultivation, can produce, while James Mason has a sixty-acre field of oats alone, equally good. With ever-increasing acreage other than citrus crops, including hay, grain, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, peanuts and even broom corn, Rialto's diversified extra crops are becoming considerable.

The San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange held a directors' meeting on April 1 at their office on South Riverside avenue. Fine reports were given showing affairs of the association to be in most prosperous condition, with a substantial increase in business and big receipts. The amount of fruit shipped to date is four times that shipped at the same date last year and $526,000 was received up to March 1 on less than 40 per cent. of estimated season's shipments. Going at the rate so far achieved, total receipts will reach approximately $1,200,000, it is believed.

NEW FARM CENTER.

COLTON—Another farm bureau center in the county to plan a definite programme of work for the coming season is that of Grand Terrace, which is rapidly coming to the front. Four distinct lines of activity have been planned and committees appointed to look after each, namely, gopher extermination, campaign of education on the need of septic tanks wherever there is running water, check of results on pruning demonstrations and study of best way to treat crown gall on peaches. A farm home department for the women is now a part of the Grand Terrace organization, the first meeting with Miss Lillian Francis, the new home demonstration agent for the county, having been held recently with Mrs. Thomas Castle and Miss Lillian Clark, assistant leader of State rural work, being also present with advice and new ideas.

PROSPEROUS SEASON.

ONTARIO.—With more than a score of packing-houses running full force, the Ontario-Cucamonga citrus district is enjoying one of the most prosperous seasons that it has experienced in years and D. E. Myers, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange, which alone controls a dozen packing plants, expresses the belief that the present month is to be a record-breaker. "The orange market was never better in the history of the business," said Mr. Myers today, "and present indications are that the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange will exceed all previous records for the month of March. We are going to have plenty of summer lemons and if the East has a hot summer, lemon growers will get excellent returns."

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FOR SALE—ARIZONA ALFALFA SEED, THE very best that grows. Chilian, Peruvian and Hairy Peruvian. Why not buy your seed from the grower and save the seedman's profit?
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For Sale—Tobacco Stems.
TOBACCO STEMS, $1.00 PER BIG BALE. GENerally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 445 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

HOG RAISING AS IT HAS BEEN DEVELOPED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

BY P. J. COONEY.

IMPERIAL.—Among recent visitors to the Imperial Valley was Senor Juan Gomez Pina, a veterinary surgeon of Mexico city, who is spending a month in the valley presents some features not manifest elsewhere. For one thing the mers and the cool, dry winters, hog raising only do they tear up the alfalfa beds, but they breach fences and get themselves torn on the barbs. Then, too, each inclosure must be supplied with a watering tank which, for best results, should be of concrete.

One progressive agriculturist, Fred Eddie, manager of the J. W. Reed ranch, has introduced an innovation, which promises to remove some of the difficulties. Instead of turning the young pigs out into holds, he uses the dry alfalfa hay taken from a stack, where the action of the

any desire to eat or more and more pressure on the bodies of dead hogs spread the presence of false membranes and ulcers in the intestines. The best method of handling this is better sanitation, moving the site to fresh ground or covering up damp spots with fresh soil and disinfecting the pens with powdered lime. These measures have proven very effectual here.

Even when food and other conditions are known to be right, yet some hog-raisers are disappointed at the increase in the weight

WHAT IS PLEASED WITH OUR POULTRY.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Among recent visitors to the poultry industry of Southern California, no one has called forth a wider interest than Harry M. Lamon, chief of the Poultry Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington. The Government Experiment Farm at Beltsville, Maryland, has shown a robust development which has been accomplished in a practical way under Mr. Lamon, whose work has been of real benefit to the poultrymen of the United States. Many of the birds at the Beltsville station have been shown in some of the large shows of the country, in open classes, and it has been a surprise to the average exhibitor that these very birds have been among the very highest egg producers at the station although they were typical specimens, standard-bred birds. Some valuable feeding experiments have been carried on in the past two years. The bulletins issued are practical and meet the needs of the average person. It is Mr. Lamon's one ambition to make his work practical, and at the same time to develop standard-bred, high-class stock.

Mr. Lamon was much pleased with the situation on the Pacific Coast; he visited several plants in and near Los Angeles, and was interested in methods and results obtained by some of our best poultrymen. It is his intention to give the Coast more attention, and it will be his aim to help the Coast poultrymen in every possible way. Mr. Lamon spoke of the high quality of stock carried by California breeders; many of the flocks he said were the best he had seen anywhere in his travels. He expressed himself as more than pleased with the work being done throughout the country by the Extension Force.

KILL THE LICE AND SAVE FEED.

Tons of valuable chicken feed which poultrymen give to their fowls is wasted. Although it is eaten by the birds, it does not go to produce eggs or meat. It is consumed, in the form of energy or body food, by millions of lice which work unseen, in many cases, to the poultrymen. Feed is too high and meat too scarce to permit this waste to go on. To keep birds healthy, to utilize to the fullest extent all of the available feed, and to produce winter eggs, it is necessary to get rid of lice.

Investigations of the Buredu of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture show that over 99 per cent. of the flocks of this country are lousy. Many of these are so heavy that they are materially at a loss. Others have some lice—even a few are too many and should not be tolerated—and the owners do not know it or are indifferent to their presence.

The complete eradication of all lice from a flock is easy and inexpensive. Dust or dip every fowl once with sodium fluoride and the lice are banished if lousy chickens are not introduced. About twelve small pinches of sodium fluoride are sufficient for each fowl if placed in the feathers next to the skin. Each different part of the bird should be treated; that is, the head, neck, back, breast, below vent, wings and tail. This so-called "pinch" method of application is advised for small flocks. For flocks of twenty-five or more the dipping method is the best. Choose a warm sunny day for dipping. Place from seven to ten gallons of lukewarm water in a tub and add three level tablespoonfuls of sodium fluoride for each gallon. The fowls are held by the wings with one hand and lowered beneath the water except the head. With the other hand the feathers should be ruffled to permit the dip to enter them. Duck the head completely under once or twice, followed by raising the head and neck feathers with the fingers.

There is absolutely no injury to fowls by treatment with sodium fluoride, and by dipping, as outlined above, the feathers are not wet very much and the birds dry quickly.

One pound of sodium fluoride will treat

Saving chicken feed.

Give the fowls a dust bath with Sodium Fluoride and rid them of lice and mites.

100 hens by the "pinch" method, and the amount of material used in dipping is considerably less. The Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has found that with a convenient method of catching the chickens 100 fowls can be dipped in twenty-five minutes with four men working. The dusting is somewhat slower and there is a slight danger of missing certain portions of the chicken through carelessness and thus allowing a few lice to escape destruction.

ESSENTIALS IN FEEDING.

Feeding consists of either grains and dry mashes, or grains and wet mashes, both to be supplemented with plenty of green stuff in variety, some animal foods and a continuous and bountiful supply of pure fresh water. To enlarge on these basic operations, the additional factors are grit and oyster shell, plenty of exercise and regular feeding hours. Generally speaking a hen will consume from three to four ounces of food per day, or five to eight pounds per month, which will aggregate from sixty to eighty pounds per year. On this basis the daily consumption of feed for 100 hens will run from about twenty to twenty-five pounds. It is estimated that a fowl on limited range consumes from two or three pounds of oyster shell in a year. The "knowing ones" estimate that she will consume about six pounds of skim milk per month. In the way of water, the amount is variable, much depending on the weather; but it constitutes a considerable item, hence the importance of a bountiful supply. Wholesome feeding and congenial environment, where the birds will be quiet and contented, is the open sesame to profits in poultry keeping.

Avocado Growing.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

place manure around a young avocado tree. Humus from the mulch is enough until the tree is bearing; even then use care or you will cause the dropping of the fruit. If fertilized too early, the tree will start a strong wood growth and delay fruiting a year or more.

If a stocky, hardy tree is desired, one that will fruit early, mulch thickly, irrigate often but very stintingly, keep the tree healthy but promote as little wood growth as possible. Such a tree will fruit a year earlier and withstand one or two degrees more of cold, but will not make a show tree for the first few years.

Not only should the prospective grower buy the best varieties but he should see that the young trees are properly balled and hardened in the lath house before delivery. Year-old avocado stock should have a ball of from fifty to seventy-five pounds. Nearly all nurserymen now grow their trees in the open field. Trees grown in pots, cans or boxes are not satisfactory, and it is a mistake to start seeds in pots and flats. About 90 per cent. of all pot and box grown trees have curled roots. Nearly 40 per cent. of the trees budded onto root stock started in pots and flats are in the same condition. A tree started on such a root stock will grow for a year or two, then, having consumed all the nourishment within reach of its roots and being unable to reach out into the surrounding soil, it stops growing for a few years and dies.

When possible the buds from which the nursery stock is grown should be taken from fruiting trees that have proven themselves true to the best qualities of that especial variety. The more generations of proven trees behind the bud, the more valuable the bud, and the more liable it is to come true. A bud off the "original" tree, more especially if a seedling, is the poorest bud of all.

Few avocado growers protect against the frost, and heat is considered without remedy. A yucca covering around the trunk of the young tree, fitted close to the ground and as high as possible, will often save the trunk although the top be frozen. This covering does not keep the trunk from being frozen but protects it from the sun until it thaws out. Such a trunk cut off and well waxed will soon grow a new top. Whitewash with a little grease and salt added will protect against sunburn. Dissolve salt in the water used for making whitewash; too much salt will cause the lime to grain and not stick.

I have my orchard of bearing trees under an overhead system of irrigation. It has been in service for almost two years and has more than fulfilled my expectations. I use it to control both heat and cold, as well as for irrigation purposes. With a temperature in the orchard of 100 or more, by use of the spray, in twenty minutes, it drops to 88 or 90 deg. With a temperature of 25 and 26 all orchard by use of the spray. This is especially a boon to me, as I have a frost district. I spray at night, as I can irrigations to any other. It has been over feet—its original cost. No harm has ever come from spraying the foliage during the heat of the day. The finer the spray the better, as near a fog or mist as possible being preferable. I use six dozen sprays to the acre.

I hope to see the fruiting season lengthened by judicious handling of irrigation. In the semi-arid highlands of Guatemala the Indians produce fruit of a single variety throughout the year by careful handing of irrigation.

The question of varieties is of the greatest importance to the avocado planter. Within the last few years a number of varieties once highly touted have passed on their way to oblivion. Others, I believe, are due to follow; some, I am sure, have tarried too long. It is my personal belief, based on long experience in avocado growing, preceded by many years of actual residence in Central America, that out of Guatemala will come the avocado of the future. No thin or semi-thin skinned varieties can ever compete with the Guatemalan in shipping qualities, although many of them do have a rich, spicy flavor. I think the Guatemalan is also destined to replace the Mexican thick-skinned types, with which it is sometimes confused.

Each day the future of the avocado looks brighter as we gradually get in order the knowledge gained from experience. Never has the interest in the avocado been keener than today. Avocado culture is now going through the formative period, but the possible outcome is so great, the future so fascinating, that there never has been a single deserter from among the true believers in this wonderful fruit.

SWEET POTATO NOW RIVAL OF IRISH.

More sweet potatoes are being consumed in the United States than in past years, and the crop of sweets last year made them a formidable rival to the Irish potato.

Sweet potatoes can be grown under a wide range of conditions for home use, and the sandy loams of California are well adapted to their culture. But when grown commercially, consideration should be given to the storage, transportation and market situation. Unless the crop is properly cured and stored it will decay rapidly, but they may be held for months with success. The crop is propagated by plants produced by sprouting sweet potatoes in hot-beds containing very sandy soil, or in cold frames in the warmer valleys, and transplanted to rows in the field or garden.

Spread poison bait for grasshoppers at the first sign of these pests in territory known to have been infested last year.

Wilson Bros. Flemish Giants win at L. A. Midwinter Show. 6 Firsts on Steel and Gray, also best in show, with 17-lb. Steel Gray Buck. FEEDS & FEEDING BULLETIN tells how and what to feed rabbits for exhibition or market. Price 25c, postpaid. Breeding powder, $1. Snuffle remedy, $1.25. Ear canker remedy, 50c. Illustrated price list and instructions to beginners, 10c.
WILSON BROS. FLEMISH RABBIT FARM
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GOAT BREEDERS!
Are YOUR GOATS in good CONDITION? If not,
DEVONSHIRE'S EARTH SALTS
will balance their rations, putting them in a healthy productive CONDITION.
These salts furnish the MINERAL ELEMENTS lacking in their feed.
For sale by Aggeler-Musser Seed Co.
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For Sale—Poultry.

FOR SALE—SPANGLED ROSSES. 15 PULLETS, 12 months old; 21 chicks, 6 weeks old; 2 fine roosters. All imported, prize-winning stock. Can be had very cheap, as I am going to England. Address Mrs. G. L. Waring, 1124 Fourth street, Santa Monica, Cal.

OFFICIAL WORLD CHAMPION LAYERS. BRED to lay Barred Rocks. The greatest general purpose fowl on earth. Choice cocks and eggs for hatching at reasonable prices. STANLEY FOOTE, 3923 San Rafael Ave., Los Angeles.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS, BREEDING Males, Barred Rock, Ancona, R. I. Red, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, White Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, Light Brahmas, Buff Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Macfarlane White Leghorns. Chicks and Eggs. Duck, Geese, Turkey Eggs. Prices, circular free. POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE HATCHERY, D. E. Doke, Mgr., 732 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

DAY OLD CHIX, BREEDING COCKERELS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff and White Orpingtons, Anconas, Minorcas, Campines, Buff, White and Brown Leghorns; no pullets. ENOCH CREWS, SEABRIGHT, CAL.

Rabbit Remedies and Supplies.

THE WELL-KNOWN "GILMORE RABBIT FARM" Remedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main st. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Plans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tone, Germicide Powder, Tanning Compound. Books: Cold, Ear-canker, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

For Sale—Pigeons.

WHITE KINGS—RAISE THE PIGEONS THAT produce the big pound squabs. Four pair or more expressed free in California, if money accompanies order. C.O.D. orders receive prompt attention. Price $2.50 per pair, mated and banded. E. K. FLEMING, Riverside, Cal.

RABBITS! RABBITS!! RABBITS!!!

DO YOU KNOW

That the GILMORE RABBIT FARM is the leading rabbit concern of America?
That they raise and sell more New Zealand Red Rabbits than any other breeder in the world?
That there are seven people employed to carry on this business?
That this is their seventh successful year of raising rabbits as a business?
That they issue a Correspondence Course in Rabbit Culture that is worth a hundred dollars and that they sell for $5.00 the complete course?
That they are the largest manufacturers of and dealers in Rabbit Remedies and Supplies in America?
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by feeding, during the critical first three weeks, the original "baby food for baby chicks"—
Pratts Baby Chick Food
Lower priced, inferior imitations of the original are usually coarse and indigestible and are almost sure to cause disappointment and loss.
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They are proven and made by poultrymen for poultrymen.
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RULES VIOLATED.

PORTERVILLE.—That orchard practice cannot be considered a series of hard and fast rules is strikingly indicated in a wonderful yield of young Lisbon lemons on the orchard of Robert Meredith, north of here.

UCAIPA.—The Yucaipa Valley is rapidly approaching the boxless age, according to the tractor men, for they have had a wonderful success in placing their machines here recently. F. R. Hegland has had a tractor in operation on his ranch for some time, and has been so well pleased with the results obtained that he has purchased another machine. Other ranchers are following suit.

The San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange held a directors' meeting on April 1st, at which time the question of the proper method of packing Valencia oranges was discussed. The matter of the proper size of box for the Valencia crop was also discussed, and it was decided to recommend the use of the 360 box for the Valencia crop.

The Mason Valley Farmers' Institute held a meeting at Yerington on March 29th

HOG RAISING AS IT HAS BEEN DEVELOPED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

BY P. J. COONEY.

IMPERIAL.—Among recent visitors to the Imperial Valley was Senor Juan Gomez Pina, a veterinary surgeon of Mexico City. Senor Pina came directly from Iowa City, where he had been in attendance at the State University of Iowa, studying the preparation and manufacture of anti-cholera vaccines and serums used to immunize hogs against the disease. Senor Pina carried with him letters from President Carranza and the Mexican Secretary of Agriculture, showing that he had been officially detailed by the government of the southern republic. Though he has been in the valley almost a month, the object of his visit—to study at close hand the actual administration of the serums and vaccines—is not likely to be attained, as he has been unable to discover a single case of hog cholera in the Imperial basin.

This is a remarkable showing and indicates that the conditions now are very far from those of a few years ago, when at one time it seemed probable that the disease would wipe out the entire industry in this section. This result, however, is no accident, but the result of a long struggle by the hog raisers and veterinaries in the valley. Five years ago there was hardly an owner but had some cases and it was nothing unusual for ranchers to lose whole herds. During the last two years the widespread use of the vaccines and the serums has completely changed this condition.

Owing to certain peculiar climatic conditions here, namely, the intensely hot summers and the cool, dry winters, hog raising in the valley presents some features not manifest elsewhere. For one thing the "simultaneous" method of inoculation is now in use here to the exclusion of any other. It was found that the use of the serum alone gave only "passive" or temporary immunity, but that the simultaneous injection of both the serum and the vaccine produces permanent immunity against the disease. In handling sows in this climate great care must be taken that they are bred at such times as will bring their litters in cool weather, generally in the months of April and September. The high temperatures of the summer months are often fatal to sucking pigs.

Most of the hog raisers here figure on having a hog ready for the market in nine months. Two months after birth they are gradually weaned and then turned out in the green alfalfa fields. This period is the most trying in the life of a shote and is the period at which they are very susceptible to all sorts of ills, owing to the functional disturbance set up by the change of diet involved in weaning. It has grown to be the rule here, and the results go far to prove its wisdom, to inoculate the young pigs at about three months, or a month after the weaning is done and they have fully accommodated themselves to the change of diet.

ALFALFA MASH FOR PIGS.

Pigs on pasture are a sore trial to the temper and patience of their owner. Not only do they tear up the alfalfa beds, but they breach fences and get themselves torn on the barbs. Then, too, each inclosure must be supplied with a watering tank which, for best results, should be of concrete.

One progressive agriculturist, Fred Eddie, manager of the J. W. Reed ranch, has introduced an innovation, which promises to remove some of the difficulties. Instead of turning the young pigs out into the fields, he uses the dry alfalfa hay taken from a stack, where, by the action of the sun and weather, it has been thoroughly dehydrated. This is ground to alfalfa meal and soaked over night and fed to the young pigs in the form of a mash. The stock fed by this method are showing a growth fully equal to that of those fed by grazing in the inclosures. This method has another advantage, that it makes available for swine a new food supply, which up until the present time was thought unavailable for pigs. Mr. Eddie's method is now being adopted by a number of ranchers who have on hand a supply of last year's alfalfa.

Whether feeding on alfalfa mash or grazing on growing feed, the diet is supplemented by a small quantity of soaked grain, barley or milo maize fed twice a day in the morning or the evening. After four months of this diet the young pigs are ready for the fattening or finishing-off process. They are placed in pens and given a liberal diet of grain, Egyptian or milo maize or barley.

The ordinary shote of nine months, after two months of fattening, is ready for the market and should tip the scales at from 200 to 235 pounds. A close record has been kept my a number of ranchers of the comparative amount of grain used as fodder and the resultant weight of pork on the hoof and it has been found that four pounds of grain should yield an increase of at least a pound of pork. This is a minimum estimate, and scores of ranchers have produced the pound increase on three and a half and, in some cases, as low as three pounds of feed.

One time-honored theory once universally held by many ranchers that grain well boiled and fed to pigs as hot as they would eat it was a necessary feature of the finishing process is no longer practiced here. One rancher in the north end made a practical test of the problem. He divided his pigs, taking them from the same litters into two sections. To the first he fed grain ground and thoroughly soaked from twelve to twenty-four hours, to the second grain boiled and served hot. There was no difference in the increase in weight between the two sections. In a colder climate hot food probably supplies heat that would otherwise have to come from feed alone, but in a climate like that of Imperial Valley it serves no such purpose.

Years ago when a sow during the sucking period suddenly ran amuck, developed cannabalistic tendencies and made a meal of her family, it was generally believed that she had become temporarily insane or was suffering from a disease which many believed capable of being communicated to other sows. It is now recognized that neither theory is correct. The cause is a lack of certain animal elements in her food, which the sow craves. The trouble can be prevented by providing the sow with plenty of tankage during the weeks before farrowing. It is, of course, true that one animal's cannibalistic feat may be followed by others in a neighboring pen, but veterinarians are agreed now that this is caused by the second sow getting a scent of the blood. It is the general opinion that with a sow that has been once guilty little can be done. She may possibly spare the next litter, but sooner or later she will be guilty of infanticide again, and the proper place for her is the fattening pen.

AILMENTS AND PESTS.

Another hog ailment, "Neurotic Interitis," once prevalent here, has almost disappeared. This manifested itself in lack of

They thrive in Imperial Valley.

which appear in wounds and scratches, are not, as many believe, the result of infection from the ground or from other animals, but are the product of eggs laid in the open scratches by a species of fly. If treated promptly with sheep dip or other good disinfectant they need cause the rancher no worry.

Recently an agricultural expert who visited the valley created a mild alarm by announcing the discovery of a new disease that manifested itself among sucking pigs by small round sores on the lips and head. It has been found, however, that it was a false alarm. The sores were made by other piglets while struggling and even fighting with each other to reach the sow's teats. An adequate remedy has been found in nipping off the projecting tusks or in removing the young pig so affected from the overcrowded sow and providing for its feed in some other manner.

In spite of the general opinion to the contrary, mud is not indispensible to the life of a pig, but they do need water and plenty of it. The fact that generally water was not accessible to hogs without their churning up the banks getting in and out of the water was not their fault, but that of their owners. In no part of the State is ready access to water at all times more necessary than in Imperial Valley during the heated summer months, and it is being worked out here without the presence of mud banks. The pond is surrounded by a board wall set down into the water with vertical sides and a limited number of animals are allowed to enter at a time through the narrow board passage leading to the tank.

There are probably about fifty thousand hogs in the valley at the present time, considerably less than in years past. But while the total number has decreased, the number of hog owners has doubled in the last four years. As a result of better sanitary conditions, greater attention to proper feeding, the general use of the anti-cholera treatment and the introduction of blooded Duroc and Hampshire sires the ranchers are getting greater returns on their money.

Among the evils to be combated are internal parasites, which cause a loss of thousands of dollars annually. Hogs are subject to a number of these pests, but the most common and most destructive are the round worms and the nodular worms. The round worms are found in the intestines, and the nodular worms cause the presence of false membranes and ulcers in the intestines. The best method of handling this is better sanitation, moving the site to fresh ground or covering up damp spots with fresh soil and disinfecting the pens with powdered lime. These measures have proven very effectual here.

Even when food and other conditions are known to be right, yet some hog-raisers are disappointed at the increase in the weight of their hogs at marketing time. In such cases the cause can generally be told in one word, "Lice." A prominent veterinarian is credited with the statement that lice are responsible for more failures to make money in hogs than any other reason. It is sheer waste of feed and money to try to get an adequate amount of fat on a lousy hog. As the average hog, while undergoing the fattening process, spends from twelve to sixteen hours out of the twenty-four in sleep, it will be seen that he needs not only food and planty of it, but an abundance of rest, and even a few cooties can be depended on to see that he does not get it.

The means of ridding hogs of lice are so simple, sure and inexpensive that it is surprising more ranchers do not give the subject the attention it deserves. The animals can be driven into a tank filled with coal tar dip. Eight days later they should be sprayed to kill the crop that has developed from the nits which the dip did not kill. If the herd is to be kept free, the process should be repeated by spraying every two weeks. The total cost of the process should not average over 4 cents per head. Too many ranchers are finding out by the expensive method of actual experience that a lousy hog will never be a money-maker for his owner.

"Screw worms," the little white grubs

SWINE BREEDERS, NOTICE!

MAY is the month to breed the sows for SEPTEMBER pigs. Why wait until May and have to be satisfied with an inferior animal, when the boar is over half the herd?

Now is the time to get a real foundation boar from HARTSOOK'S GRAND CHAMPION herd of BIG TYPE POLAND-CHINAS.

Maurice Rucker says there are some real prize-winners in this offering and they are priced worth the money.

Also TOGGENBURG GOATS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION.

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Do you know that market and show ring have both demonstrated unmistakably that registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls get the BEST GRADE STEERS at the first cross on native or scrub cows? Francis Coleman of Alabama estimates that a PURE-BRED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULL adds more than $100 to the value of the steer calf when he gets to market over what the calf from the same native cow sired by the native scrub bull brings. At more than 30 shows and fairs covering every condition of feed and climate where inter-breed steer contests have been held during the course of the Great War, steers sired by PURE-BRED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULLS have won in carlot, single steer, steer herd, beef carcass or Boys' and Girls' contests. Free literature and list of Breeders. "You Can Grade Up Fastest with Aberdeen-Angus Bulls."

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BIG PRODUCTION OF TRACTORS IN SIGHT.

WASHINGTON (D.C.)—A production of 214,336 tractors in the United States in 1919 is estimated by manufacturers reporting to the office of Farm Equipment Control, United States Department of Agriculture. The reports obtained in a special inquiry by the department show a production of 132,697

HOLT WINS PATENT.

The United States District Court at San Francisco has decided the suit involving the Holt Manufacturing Company and the Best Tractor Company and the Best Tractor Company. With the injunction in power farming. With the necessary machine and tools on hand to illustrate the points brought out.

Tractor Real Magnet.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

a Holder and the machine is now being put through its paces in all kinds of work on the school's demonstration grounds. The school will hereafter be in a position to offer instruction in power farming, with the necessary machine and tools on hand to illustrate the points brought out.

MOTH LIGHT TRAPS.

Cutworm moths (Peridroma Saucia, Hubn.) which have been troubling the bean farmers in certain sections of Ventura county for years.

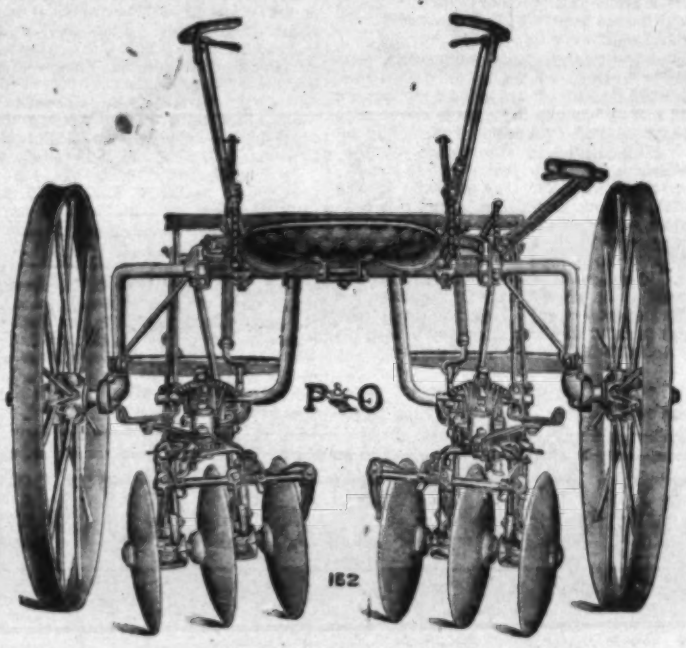
Its keeper brother to enable them to keep in touch with their friends in neighboring towns and cities. Not only will the farm boys want to stay on the farms, but the city boys will be drawn to the country for their vacations.

machines, when bolts are tightened and repairs made, scrape and wash off the dirt and give the rough parts a good coat of dark red mobellic paint, made of red lead or Venetian red and linseed oil. The farmer who spends his spare moments in repairing and brightening up his machines and tools profits all around.

P&O

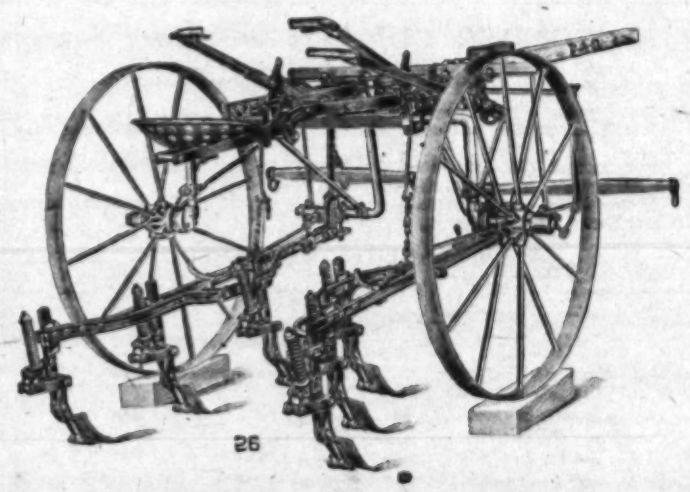
Wiggletail Cultivators

Built for 100 per cent efficient operation in straight or crooked rows, and for easy operation. Combine all the advantages of pivot seat, pivot tongue, parallel gangs, and horselift. Made in Shovel and Disc type, or we can equip the Wiggletail Disc with Disc or Shovel Gangs, or both.



No. 98 Wiggletail Disc

Discs reversible without using wrench. Can be tilted or angled at will. Clear view ahead. Adjustable wheel width. One lever raises both gangs at ends of field, and maintains balance. Depth of each gang under independent control. High steel wheels with removable dust-proof boxes, sand bands and hard oil screw caps. Can be equipped with steel or pipe beam shovel gangs. Can be furnished with knife-leveler, harrow, front arm or spring tooth attachments.



T. A. Wiggletail Shovel

Only one lever to operate at end of field. Depth of each gang can be regulated independently. Long, strong beams. Can be used as a rider or walker. Cone pivot gang couplings. Can be narrowed to cultivate either corn or potatoes. We can furnish any of our standard steel or pipe beam gangs, pin-break or spring trip. Can also equip it especially for potatoes. Gangs work with cushion spring pressure. Parallel gangs. The easiest cultivator to operate ever built. Write for folder.

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San Francisco, California

EFFICIENT POWER MACHINERY REAL MAGNET FOR FARM BOYS.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

THERE are certain times in the lives of all human beings the decisions in which largely influence their subsequent careers. Those affecting ourselves usually come in our early lives, while those we meet after maturity are apt to affect others closely attached to us. The call to war of thousands of our young country men who had never been away from home before created the first psychological change in their lives, and now that these same men are returning to their own homes again there may be precipitated another vital change which will affect not only their lives but the lives of their parents and relatives.

Every farmer who loves his work and who has boys of his own wants to see those boys settle down on his own or neighboring farms. It is like pulling out heart strings to have the young fellows go away to the city and take up new ways and a new life, and yet many a fine farmer boy, who might ordinarily have stayed close to the land, has been driven away because the environment surrounding him was not in keeping with his plans and hopes.

At a certain age in life, and this stage varies considerably in different types of men, we reach an attitude of mind where everything is good enough for us. If we have been doing work in a certain old-fashioned way, we persist in doing it that way even though our circumstances permit of radical changes. Some farmers, starting in poverty and obliged to carry on their operations with primitive tools and inefficient equipment, deliberately choose to go on in the same way long after their bank account would allow them to revolutionize their ways of work and living. To the older folks, whose habits of mind have become fixed, it is not a hardship to live simply and in the old-fashioned way, but to the red-blooded, ambitious sons, the failure of their parents to change their material conditions when it is within their power breeds dissatisfaction and discontent.

PRIDE IN WORK PAYS.

To be happy and successful in any work one should take a pride in it, and to alert, active young Americans such as are developed in our modern rural communities, it is hard to take pride in agricultural work carried on in an antiquated way, when the boys of a neighboring farm, whose fathers are not any wealthier than their own, are using modern power machines and equipment in their work. This is a psychological moment that will arise in the lives of many of our young farmer boys, especially those coming back from military service, and the way it is determined will influence the future life of each of them.

Whether a boy served in France or only got as far as the nearest training camp, his experience of life was largely expanded. He associated daily with bright young fellows of his own age who came from all stations and walks of life, and consciously or unconsciously he was influenced by them. He learned how many ways there are in the world for doing things in an efficient way, and perhaps his army training brought him in contact with army tractors or trucks and he learned to operate mechanical things and to take care of them. When he returns to his home farm, if it is not one of the up-to-date kind he is going to realize, perhaps for the first time, how much unnecessary work he is required to do, or how easy it would be to improve conditions. This will be a time of danger to the future of that farm if the father of that boy fails to respond to the efforts of his son to adjust working conditions to conform to the new ideals and hopes he has developed. A harsh, bull-headed or uncompromising father at such a time is apt to create a breach that will widen into the parting of the ways between father and son, even though that father is guided by what he thought to be for the best of all concerned.

YOUTH MUST BE DOING.

Youth, though inexperienced, often has a mind superior in judgment and more accurate in foresight than one of maturer experience, and radical changes in methods of farming brought about by clear-headed and enthusiastic sons, have succeeded over the reluctant consent and pessimistic views of the father. This is especially true in the case of power farming, for the great majority of tractors are bought either by young men who farm land for themselves or at the urgent solicitation of sons of older land owners. The farmer who has developed and paid for his farm by the use of his teams, naturally becomes attached to animals and feels that he must depend upon them, and even though the size and character of his farm might justify the installation of modern tractors and farm equipment, he will hesitate to make the change unless urged on by younger blood.

In a certain sense agriculture is not competitive, because modern transportation, storage and handling insures a market for all of the ordinary crops produced. At the same time there is in every community a natural competition which is a natural and normal expression of the pride and care which every producer takes in his work. If one farmer can raise better wheat, or a larger crop than his neighbor, he derives a certain satisfaction from that fact. Furthermore, the matter of dollars and cents enter largely into the subject for the average cost of growing a crop is the same whether the return is big or small, and in the face of adverse weather or labor conditions the farmer who is the best equipped to do his work at the right time is apt to be the one who will fare better at harvest time. The younger generation appreciates this, and many a farmer boy has realized the necessity for installing a tractor and modern farm implements long before his father would consider it necessary, and the wise dad of such an enthusiastic power farmer will not turn a deaf ear to his son.

FARMING MADE EASIER.

The tractor is no longer an experimental and untried thing. This power machine has justified its use in practically every form of farm activity, and it has demonstrated that, where the farm is large enough and topographic conditions are not adverse, a modern tractor will prove profitable from many angles. The machine takes away a great deal of the gamble of farming. It enables the owner to plow his field in the late summer, after harvest, when weather conditions are hostile to similar work with horses. The tractor saves the time of the owner, because possessing more power than a team, it can do many times as much work with the same amount of supervision. A job of plowing that would take several weeks with horses can be done in as many days, and the same thing is true of other seasonal operations. The tractor requires attention only when working, whereas one must feed and water and attend work stock every day, rain or shine, winter or summer.

An animal is good only for pulling jobs, while the modern tractor can be made to do dozens of useful duties around the place. A tractor motor is a convenient source of power to operate any kind of machine, and it can be used to grind feed, pump water, saw wood, fill the silo or level the roads. It is not complicated and its operation is simple enough to permit being handled by young boys and even girls where an older person is available to start the machine and supervise it occasionally. On many a farm the coming of the tractor has resulted in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

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Draft Horses and Mammoth Jacks
Durham, Hereford and Holstein Cattle
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Always a Large Assortment on the
MERRITT RANCH

HOLSTEINS BRING HIGH AVERAGE.

An average price of $1045.49, the highest ever realized on the Pacific Coast, was paid for sixty-one head of cattle at the Holstein breeders' guaranty sale, held at the State fair grounds at Sacramento, Thursday, March 27. The sale, held under the direction of the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company, with Sales Manager C.

Heifer, J. K. Peck; $800.
Pauline Fayne Hollywood Beauty, J. E. Peck; $325.
Hollywood Beside Canary, Burr Farm, Los Angeles; $350.
Hollywood Homestead Lilith, W. J. Higdon; $325.
CARNATION STOCK FARMS, SEATTLE.
Ruby Pietertje of Forest Hill II, Toyon Farms; $2250.
Carnation Skylark Sofie, H. J. Long; $1000.

PURE-BRED BULLS IN GROWING DEMAND.

Each and every pure bred bull which replaces the undesirable grade or scrub on our ranges hastens the day when legislation will make it unlawful to use inferior breeding stock. Such a law is already in the making and in numerous districts forest supervisors are co-operating with local cattlemen's associations to eliminate the scrub sire.

This movement has been a long time coming but it is started now and will gain impetus as the volume of pure-bred importations increases, and the practical results are demonstrated.

The receipt of more than one hundred head pure-bred Hereford and Shorthorn bulls and females in the Los Angeles stock yards the other day, therefore, is of more than ordinary interest to stock growers. Not that this shipment is the first and only one of its kind, for California buys more than 3000 pure-bred beef bulls outside the State each year, in addition to the large number bred within our own boundaries. But the fact that this lot of cattle is an unusually large one, and that the animals were distributed to buyers as far north as Sacramento, to the Bakersfield district, to the coast and southern sections, makes it noteworthy.

This breeding stock is all young and has a lifetime of usefulness before it. A great many are yearling bull calves which will be carefully grown out and acclimated before being turned on the range next spring. The long aged yearlings will go into service this summer. Some of the best ones are destined for service in pure bred cow herds, and in addition there are some outstanding young cows bred to high-priced eastern bulls which will furnish the foundation or seed stock for breeders who contemplate raising their own range sires.

These cattle were selected by Clifford B. Harris of Los Angeles of the firm of Overton Harris, founder of the model Hereford farms of Harris, Mo., one of the largest breeding establishments in the world. The magnitude of this concern can be realized by the statement that nearly a million dollars' worth of registered Herefords have been sold to domestic and foreign buyers during the last three years. And this is only one of many such concerns in the Missouri Valley.

There are upward of fifty breeders of registered Shorthorns and Hereford cattle in California, but so great is the demand for their surplus, that buyers are compelled to look to eastern fields for their supply.

These facts are merely mentioned to acquaint the reader with the wonderful possibilities and future of the beef cattle business in the West. The ultimate consumer figures in this meat supply problem just as much as the producer. Neither can get along with out the other. Each has his own particular responsibility to this and succeeding generations. Ultimately the use of better bulls on our native cows means an increase of from 100 to 200 pounds on the weight of a steer at a given age compared with obsolete methods of production. Approximately 350,000 head of beef cattle pass over the slaughter house scales in California every year. If the weight of this army of beef were augmented 150 pounds to the head and figured at 10 cents per pound live weight for all ages (current data,) it would mean, roughly, $5,000,000 saved without increasing the number of cattle. Add $5,000,000 more which represents the amount lost by continued use of poor bulls and you have $10,000,000. Besides this, the producer can almost double his calf crop in a few years. One could go on indefinitely enumerating the advantages to be gained by better feeding and better breeding. It is a big subject and one worthy close study. Moreover economic conditions will force the backward producer to adopt new methods or perish.

CHARGE EFFORT TO COERCE CREAMERIES.

PORTERVILLE.—According to charges that were made at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Porterville Creamery Association a very determined attempt is being made to force the two east side creameries of Tulare county into the State Dairymen's Association. H. O. Smith, one of the organizers of the local creamery, who is also a member of similar associations in other parts of the county, declares that in the competitive territory about this place an artificial price is being paid for butter fat, with the expectation of eventually forcing the local creamery out of business and throwing the control of Tulare county into the hands of the associations in Tulare. When this control is secured, he says, it is part of the plan to swing the entire county cream production into the State pool.

Dairymen whose places are within delivery distance of both the Porterville and Tulare creameries last month secured several cents above the market, and cream were in some instances driven to isolated places east of Porterville for the collection of small lots of cream, there being cases, it was declared, in which the cost of handling the butter fat was more than the value of the consignments. The only manner in which this competition can be met, it is stated, will be to handle the cream here at a loss and meet this reduction by assessment on the shareholders. The same condition is true, it is added, in the territory which is served by the Exeter creamery which, according to some of the patrons, is already operating at a loss. What action is to be taken here to meet this condition has not been decided upon.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR COWS.

It is reported in the weekly review of live-stock market conditions by the Los Angeles office of the Bureau of Markets that the late fall and winter rush of live stock to slaughtering pens in the Southwest is producing the expected result. Cows, calves, hogs and mutton are very scarce. Ample supplies of steers and lambs only are available. The market for steers in California is suffering a violent setback owing to the demand for cows, which are figured a wiser investment by dealers.

COMMUNITY BREEDING.

Many live-stock raisers throughout the country are now combined into community breeding associations. They agree to breed but one breed of cattle, sheep or hogs, and to use none but pure-bred sires. The members get together at stated periods and talk over items of mutual interest.

Bring High Average.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

BRIDGFORD COMPANY, KNIGHTSEN.

Boweda, Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle; $2400.

Sarah Topy De Kol, Carnation Stock Farms; $1400.

Jessie Fobes Burke, R. E. Cornwell, Modesto; $1175.

Belle Faskie Hengerveld De Kol II, E. M. Marrow, Modesto; $600.

Upland Zeffie Wayne, E. M. Marrow; $750.

King Abbekerk Johanna Segis, bull, W. F. Mitchell; $5000.

A. W. MORRIS & SONS, WOODLAND.

Sir Aggie Walker, bull, E. D. Barry, Jr., Daggett; $2400.

Dictime Clyde Walker, E. D. Barry, Jr.; $1500.

Princess Luit Walker Burke, E. D. Barry, Jr.; $1500.

Princess Contenta Walker, E. D. Barry, Jr.; $1000.

King Hengerveld Honriette, E. D. Barry, Jr.; $4000.

R. F. GUERIN, VISALIA.

S. V. K. P. Waxana of Sunnyside, R. D. Bradley; $375.

Jeania Veeman of Sunnyside, Alex Whaley, Tulare; $1000.

ALEX WHALEY, TULARE.

Eldorado Winifred II, W. F. Mitchell; $800.

Mary De Kol Pontiac Segis, H. F. Bradley; $450.

Rag Apple Alcartra, E. M. Marrow; $625.

WALTER F. MITCHELL, TULARE.

Black Patti, E. M. Marrow; $600.

W. J. HIGDON, TULARE.

Miss Nadine Fobes Clothilde, J. E. Peck; $675.

FRED W. KIESEL, SACRAMENTO.

Natoma Alcartra, H. M. Cross, Modesto; $60.

Dame Walker Prilly, R. F. Bradley; $400.

GOTTSHALL & MAGRUDER, RIPON.

Sir Skylark Ormsby Hengerveld Pet II, W. J. Higdon; $1700.

Karlray Pontiac Ormsby, R. L. Holmes, Modesto; $300.

TOYON FARMS ASSOCIATION, LOS ALTOS.

Ononis Vale Kingmaster, C. A. Miller, Ripon; $800.

Toyon Wayne Valdesa, bull; C. C. Lister, Gilroy; $675.

A. J. STALDER, RIVERSIDE.

Strafford Segis Blanche De Kol, Carnation Stock Farms; $1000.

Strafford Segis Blanche De Kol II, Burr Farm; $525.

Blanche Segis Walker; R. Stevens, Stockton; $475.

Aileen Del Kol Beets, H. H. Sisson, Willits; $550.

Rosamaine Starlight, W. L. Choisser, Riverdale; $350.

Of the more than 500 known varieties of the soy bean which have been grown on the government testing farms, at present only about fifteen are handled commercially by seed men.

Used Over 39 Years in the United States.

Calves thrive on this
Milk Substitute
—feed it and save money

The most economical way for you to raise big, healthy calves, to EARLY MATURITY is to feed **Blatchford's Calf Meal.** This is a complete milk substitute—the only calf meal that contains in proper proportion all of the elements necessary for rapid and healthy growth. Calves relish it.

One pound of **Blatchford's** makes a full gallon of complete milk substitute—thus providing the feeding value of thirty to thirty-five cents' worth of milk for the very few cents that a pound of this Calf Meal costs. It's a real money saver.

Blatchford's
Calf Meal

Blatchford's has been on the market in this country for over 39 years. More than 1,000,000 calves were raised on it in the United States alone last year. It is the **original** Calf Meal. It has many imitators, but farmers and dairymen everywhere recognize it as the BEST. Always insist upon **Blatchford's**—there is no other "just as good."

AT YOUR DEALERS

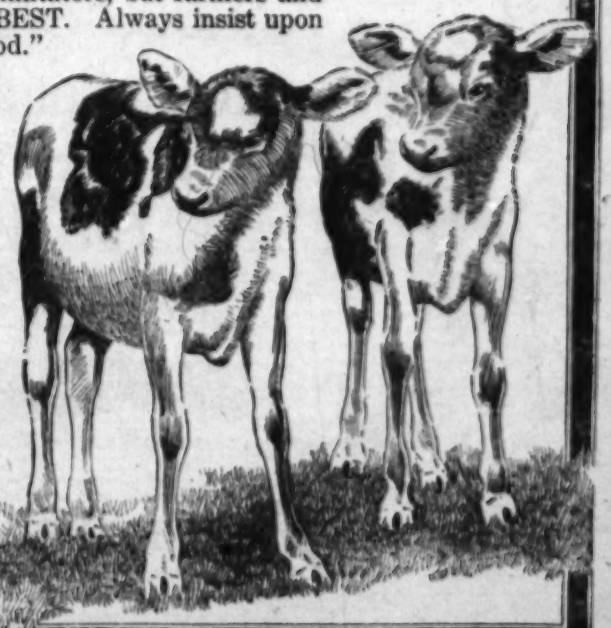
Your dealer should handle **Blatchford's Calf Meal.** If he hasn't a supply on hand, there is someone not far from you who has. We will gladly send you his name if you will write for it.

GERMAIN
Seed and Plant Co.
Sixth and Main Sts.,
LOS ANGELES

Distributors for Southern California.

BLATCHFORD CALF MEAL CO., Mfrs., Waukegan, Illinois.

Also manufacturers of Milk Substitutes for Pigs, Lambs, Colts, Rabbits and Poultry. Information regarding any of these products will be cheerfully sent to you on request.



P-O

EFFICIENT POWER MACHINERY
REAL MAGNET FOR FARM BOYS.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

THERE are certain times in the lives of all human beings the decisions in which largely influence their subsequent careers. Those affecting ourselves usually

YOUTH MUST BE DOING.

of all concerned.
guided by what he thought to be for the best
of father and son, even though that latter is

BIG PRODUCTION OF TRACTORS IN SIGHT.

WASHINGTON (D.C.)—A production of 314,936 tractors in the United States in 1919 is estimated by manufacturers reporting to the office of Farm Equipment Control, United States Department of Agriculture. The reports obtained in a special inquiry by the department show a production of 132,697 tractors in 1918. The manufacturers gave the number of tractors of different sizes manufactured last year and estimates of the number of each size that will be made this year. The figures for 1919, of course, are merely estimates and represent the aggregate of the estimates submitted by the tractor manufacturers in January and February of this year. A summary of these reports follows:

Number on hand December 31, 1917	15,525
Number manufactured during 1918..	132,697
Number sold in the United States during 1918	96,470
Number sold for export during 1918	36,351
Number on hand December 31, 1918	15,401
Manufacturers' estimate of production for 1919	314,936

Number of tractors of different horsepower manufactured in 1918:

Makers' Rating. Belt Horse-power.	No. of Tractors.
9, 10 and 12	1,141
16 and 18	20,629
20 and 22	72,238
24, 25, and 26	20,616
27, 28, 30 and 32	6,959
35 and 36	2,212
40 and 50	1,731
60, 65, 70 and 80	913
Not given	6,658

Number of tractors of different horsepower which manufacturers estimate they will produce in 1919:

Makers' Rating. Belt Horse-power.	No. of Tractors.
9, 10 and 12	8,220
16 and 18	48,545
20 and 22	157,671
24 and 25	40,875
27, 28, 30 and 32	27,465
35 and 36	5,435
40, 45 and 50	1,780
60, 65, 70, 75 and 80	1,536
Not given	23,409

SCHOOL BUYS TRACTOR.

INGLEWOOD.—The boys of Inglewood Union High School are gleeful over the acquisition of a tractor for their agricultural course work. The board recently purchased a Holder and this machine is now being put through its paces in all kinds of work on the school's demonstration grounds. The school will hereafter be in a position to offer instruction in power farming, with the necessary machine and tools on hand to illustrate the points brought out.

HOLT WINS PATENT.

The United States District Court at San Francisco has decided the suit involving the Holt Manufacturing Company and the Best Gas Traction Company regarding patent rights to the track-laying principle in favor of the Holt concern. The decision is in effect that the company making the "Caterpillar" is the rightful owner of the caterpillar track patent secured by Benjamin Holt and that the Best company has been infringing on its patent. It was decreed, however, that the Holt company waives its right to an accounting and injunctions.

machines, when bolts are tightened and repairs made, scrape and wash off the dirt, and give the rough parts a good coat of dark red metallic paint, made of red lead or Venetian red and linseed oil. The farmer who spends his spare moments in repairing and brightening up his machines and tools profits all around.

Tractor Real Magnet.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

cutting down to a head or two the work stock and in the elimination of the extra hired hand. This not only saved money to the farmer but relieved the farmer's wife of the extra cooking and housework required for outsiders. Almost any boy loves to operate machinery, and it is no task to get a young farm lad to sit on his iron steed and guide the pulsing thing about the field, whereas he would probably play hookey and hie himself away to the distant woods in search of birds' eggs if asked to drive a sweating team.

The power farmer is the farmer of the future, and the destiny of the younger generations of farm-bred boys will be largely determined by the attitude assumed by their parents in the matter of equipping them for the future. Prior to the war it was an established fact that the tendency of farmer boys was to get away from the farms. This tendency can be reversed if the average farm is equipped with modern machinery to carry on operations with the least expenditure of effort, and if the younger people are provided with the ever-present "jitney" or its heavier brother to enable them to get to town with their friends in the towns and cities. Not only will the farm boys want to stay on the farms, but the city boys will be drawn to the country for their vacations.

Inglewood "High" boys and the new school tractor.

PAINT HALTS FARM MACHINE DECADENCE.

Psychological experts profess to be able to bare a man's character by the hat or shoes he wears; in other words, by his outward appearance. Frequently a farmer's standing in the community is judged by the appearance of his farm machinery. It does not pay the farmer to be oblivious to what his neighbors think of him in this respect. Besides, it is good business to keep the farm tractor and implements looking bright.

After the periodical inspection of farm

MOTH LIGHT TRAPS.

Cutworm moths (Peridroma Saucia, Hubn.,) which have been troubling the bean farmers in certain sections of Ventura county are now being reduced in numbers by means of a light trap. The work of these traps has been more valuable since fogs began rolling in from the ocean, driving the insects toward the lights. Hundreds of thousands of the moths have been caught at Santa Paula, Camarillo and Ventura by farmers who set out large circular pans containing oil, in the raised center of which was placed the light. Numbers of the moths have been sent to the Alhambra insectary and have been identified.

Killefer Manufacturing Co.
Manufacturers of
Deep Tillage Tractor Tools
2209 SANTA FE AVENUE
LOS ANGELES CAL.

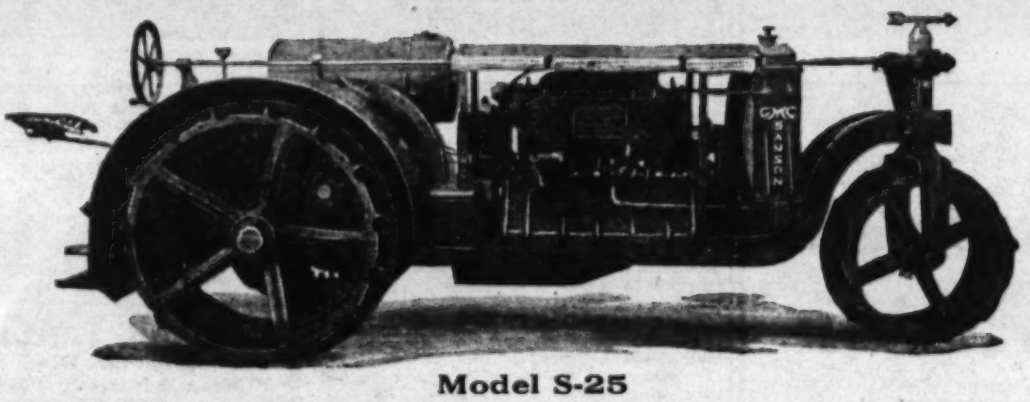
NITROLENE
MOTOR OIL
3301 NORTH MAIN STREET or at
1319 SOUTH FIGUEROA
Start using it now. Gives best results on less oil and saves you money.
NITROLENE SALES CO.

APEX TRACTOR OIL and GREASES
Standards of Quality
PUENTE OIL CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

UTILITY TRAILER
Factory Built—Easy Payments—2 and 4 Wheel

UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO.
Los Angeles, Cal. 1421 S. Main St. Phone 21195.

SAMSON SIEVE GRIP TRACTORS



Model S-25

NO Tractor on the market today has as good traction on soft or hard, wet or dry soil as that provided by the famous Samson Sieve-Grip Wheels.

Selected by discriminating buyers because of the many desirable patented features found only on the Samson.

The lowest priced tractor in proportion to work accomplished. The liberal time sales plan and return to pre-war price, have reduced the question of a tractor to *How Soon Can I Get My Samson?*

You have important work to do—you can depend on the Samson. No other will do the work quite so well or as economically. No experiment. A time-proven product, backed by years of successful farm and orchard work.

Special Terms and Illustrated Catalog T. Free on Request.

GMC
A General Motors Product
Built in California to Meet
Pacific Coast Conditions.

SAMSON SALES CO.
157 North Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Now Sold on Easy Terms

SAMSON SIEVE GRIP TRACTORS

Bring High Average.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

BRIDGFORD COMPANY, KNIGHTSEN.
Bowsea, Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle:
Sarah Topy De Kol, Carnation Stock Farms; $1400.
Jessie Fobes Burke, R. E. Cornwell, Modesto; $1175.
Dame Walker Pritty, R. F. Bradley; $400.
GOTTSHALL & MAGRUDER, RIPON.
WALTERS, F. MITCHELL, VISALIA.
Black Pauline, E. M. Marrow; $300.
W. J. HIGDON, TULARE.
Miss Nadine Fobes Clothilde, J. E. Peck; $675.
FRED W. KIESEL, SACRAMENTO.
Natoma Alcartra, H. M. Cross, Modesto; $60.

PURE-BRED SIRES IN GROWING DEMAND.

Each and every pure bred bull which replaces the undesirable grade or scrub on our ranges hastens the day when legislation will make it unlawful to use inferior breeding stock. Such a law is already in the making and in numerous districts forest supervisors are refusing to issue permits for the grazing of scrub bulls on the forest reserves. Pure-bred sires are in demand as never before.

Los Angeles Examiner Section.

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

CATTLE.

AYRSHIRES.

STEYBRAE FARM
Importers and Breeders of
AYRSHIRES
We can supply animals of any age at reasonable prices.
Address
E. B. McFARLAND,
San Mateo, Cal.

GUERNSEYS.

Elliott-Brant Rancho
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
Pure-blooded, registered and tuberculin tested.
Guernsey Cattle
AND
Duroc-Jersey Swine

Bull calves from A. R. cows and sired by bulls of the richest blood of the breed, and boar pigs out of the champion prize-winning stock of the country, for sale at reasonable prices. Both bulls and boars guaranteed breeders. Your scrub bull or boar will be taken in trade. Write for information.

D. O. BRANT, Mgr. Elliott-Brant Rancho.
OWENSMOUTH CALIFORNIA

HEREFORDS.

HEREFORDS & SHORTHORNS
250 HEAD EASTERN
REGISTERED BULLS AND COWS
HARRIS & SONS
Haas Building, Broadway and 7th Sts.
Phone, Broadway 6186
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

HOLSTEINS.

Holstein-Friesian Cattle

Registered young bulls from best families.
REGISTERED BERKSHIRE PIGS

Masterpiece, Longfellow, Robin Belle, Rookwood, Duchess and Rival's Champion's best strains. Fine individuals of both sexes—we pay registration fee.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Whittier State School
Whittier, California.

Holstein Bull Calves

For sale from our herd of 70 heavy producing registered cows. Headed by Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac. Write for prices and information.
BURR CREAMERY CO.
27TH AND TOWNE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

YOUNG PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR SALE—HERD HEADED BY SEGIS PONTIAC DE KOL BURKE CLYDE
Grand Champion Bull at Liberty Fair, 1918.
FRAMPTON BROTHERS
Artesia, Cal.

SHORTHORNS.

MAXWELL - MILLER CATTLE CO.
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLO.
Breeders of
HIGH CLASS SHORTHORNS
Young stock both sexes for sale—one or a carload.

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure. Pure-bred Range Bulls, unregistered, for sale.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE
Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Calif.
John Troup, Supt.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
LOS ANGELES — — — — CAL.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORN CATTLE
BERKSHIRE HOGS
Won at California State Fair
Registered Stock for sale.
Carruthers Farms
LIVE OAK, CALIFORNIA

HORSES AND MULES.

REGISTERED

Draft Horses and Mammoth Jacks
Durham, Hereford and Holstein Cattle
Duroc-Jersey Swine
Always a Large Assortment on the
MERRITT RANCH
(Known as the TAGUS RANCH)
Merritt & Bowers, Tulare, Calif.

SHEEP.

LIVE OAK STOCK FARM
F. A. MECHAM ESTATE
Importer and Breeder of
RED POLLED CATTLE—SHROPSHIRE,
AMERICAN MERINO
AND RAMBOUILLET SHEEP
Petaluma, Sonoma County, California.
Take electric cars at Petaluma or Santa Rosa for Live Oak Station.

SWINE.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

Craig Ranch, Owensmouth, Cal.
DUROCS FOR SALE

3 boars, farrowed July 15, '18, sired by Cherry Chief Critic—Dam Jean, who farrowed 3 litters of 27 pigs in 13 mo. 13 days, in first litter 3 barrows weighed 640 lbs. at 6 months 4 days. All her pigs are even in size and quick maturing, easily reaching 50 lbs. and more at 10 weeks. Also 1 boar, 13 mo., sired by Uneeda Western Hero, grandsire, Uneeda Wonder. All boars ready for service. Prices reasonable.

J. C. CRAIG, City Office
601 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Registered Duroc Gilts

10 September gilts sired by GREAT MODEL.
7 June gilts just bred.
2 yearling sows bred in December.
All are well grown, strong-boned gilts of good breeding at reasonable prices.
J. J. PRENDERGAST
Rt. 2, Box 87 A, San Bernardino, Cal.
Ranch on South Waterman Avenue.

SWEETWATER DUROCS
The most popular herd in the West.
Our Duroc-Jerseys make us money.
They will do the same for you.
A son of GREAT MODEL will make your herd popular.
WINSOR RANCH
Address: R. K. WALKER,
Bonita San Diego County California

Duroc-Jerseys at Ireland

You will need a BOAR in May. After inspecting others, call at the ranch and see our fall pigs before buying. Big Type, high backed, long sons of Cherry Volunteer 2nd ready for service. They get the pigs. RANCH AT OWENSMOUTH, CAL. City office, 1219 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

HAMPSHIRES.

CONEJO RANCH
HAMPSHIRE and DUROC-JERSEY
REGISTERED SWINE.
We are breeders of the highest-class animals for sales purposes and offer any of these pure-bred stock at reasonable prices. Consistent prize winners at Fairs whenever shown.
CONEJO RANCH
Newbury Park, Ventura County, Cal.
Ranch located on Ventura State Highway 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Los Angeles office: Janss Investment Company—Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

LLANO VISTA FARM
Breeders of
PURE-BRED HAMPSHIRES
Can supply animals of any age at all times.
Address
F. A. LANGDON,
PERRIS, CAL.

THE POPLARS RANCH
Registered Hampshire Swine
Nine months' old breeding stock, by Duke's Allen, Grand Champion at California State Fair, 1917. Future Bookings Sired by the Harvester Again.
C. J. GILBERT LANCASTER, CAL.

POLAND-CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271237; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
Boars and Sows for Sale at All Times.
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

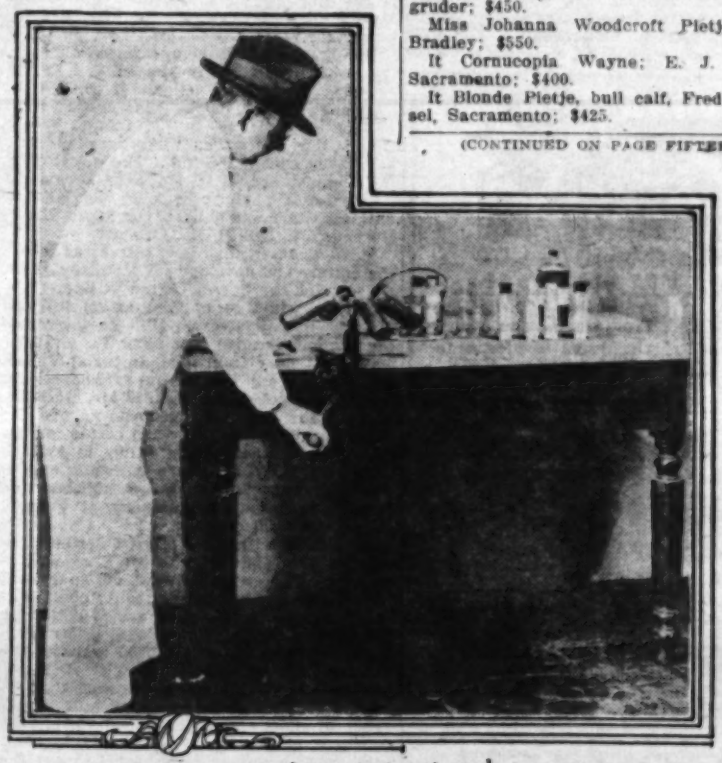
LARGE TYPE
POLAND - CHINAS
"Best in the West."
California Gerstdale, Kings County Buster and P. E. WONDER are my herd boars. Something to sell at all times.
J. A. CRAWSHAW
Hanford, Kings County, California

HOLSTEINS BRING HIGH AVERAGE.

An average price of $1045.49, the highest ever realized on the Pacific Coast, was paid for sixty-one head of cattle at the Holstein breeders' guaranty sale, held at the State fair grounds at Sacramento, Thursday, March 27. The sale, held under the direction of the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company, with Sales Manager C. S. Hughes in charge, was one of the greatest events of its kind ever held in the West.

For the fifty-five cows and heifers consigned there was paid an average of $992 a head. The six bulls brought an average of $1553. The total of the sale was $63,775.

The prices tell the story of the quality of stock offered and of the growing interest in and demand for high-class animals in California. The offerings included consignments of the best bred cows, heifers and bulls from the greatest herds on the Coast, representing, in fact, some of the greatest bred Holsteins in the United States. Included were young cows bred to the famous $106,000 bull, Carnation King Sylvia, owned by the Carnation stock farms at Seattle. There were five cows in the sale with records of from thirty to thirty-seven pounds of butter in seven days. Five of the bulls were thirty-pound animals and one was a forty-one-pound bull. A large number of the offerings were from dams with records from thirty to forty-one pounds.



A cow tester at work.

Much of this fine blood is coming to Southern California, buyers from this end of the State having acquired a third of the total offering. E. D. Barry of Daggett bought the entire consignment of five animals of the A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation of Woodland, among the lot being King Hengerveld Honriette, highest-priced cow of the sale, which brought $4000. G. M. Brown, manager of the Burr Creamery Company of Los Angeles; R. F. Bradley of San Bernardino and J. E. Peck of Calexico each bought fine animals. Southern California was also represented among the consignors, McAlister & Son of Chino disposing of eleven animals.

The highest-priced bull, King Abbekerk Johanna Segis, went to Walter F. Mitchell of Visalia. This, the sale's top-notcher, was consigned by the Bridgford Company of Knightsen, and $5000 was the price paid.

The list of sales, classified by consignments, follows:

ALBERT C. SMITH, SUMAS, WASH.

Ava Model Hengerveld II, Toyon Farms Association, Los Altos; $2050.
Ava Hartog Pieterje, Toyon Farms; $1450.
Korndyke Model Hartog III, Toyon Farms; $2600.
De Kol Butter Boy Belle II, H. J. Long, Mason, Nev.; $975.
Princess Jonge Buckeye, Toyon Farms; $1000.
Tobe Manor De Kol, E. M. Marrow, Modesto; $925.
Jessie Hengerveld Johanna, J. E. Peck, Calexico; $1500.
Calf, Toyon Farms; $325.

HOLLYWOOD FARM, HOLLYWOOD, WASHINGTON.

Hollywood Ormsby Segis, George Kounlas, Modesto; $550.
Hollywood Lilith Pontiac, W. J. Higdon, Tulare; $750.
Hollywood Dessie Canary, Burr Farm, Los Angeles; $550.
Hollywood Homestead Lilith, W. J. Higdon; $725.

CARNATION STOCK FARMS, SEATTLE.

Ruby Pieterje of Forest Hill II, Toyon Farms; $2250.
Carnation Skylark Segis, H. J. Long; $1000.
Gerben Colantha Parthenea, J. D. Patterson; Patterson; $1375.
Carnation Segis De Kol, J. M. Campbell, Escalon; $825.
Segis Johanna Walker, R. F. Bradley, San Bernardino; $425.
Carnation Rag Apple De Kol, Burr Farm; $675.
Carnation Segis Colantha, T. J. Gist, Tulare; $1125.

McALISTER & SON, CHINO.

Miss Pontiac Nudine of Springvale, J. E. Peck; $1200.
George Pontiac II, H. H. Sisson, Willits; $300.
It Korndyke May, W. F. Mitchell, Visalia; $700.
It Tola, May, Gottshall & Magruder, Ripon; $950.
It Idyl Segis, Gottshall & Magruder; $1450.
It Meta Kuperus, W. F. Mitchell; $475.
It Segis Clorinda, Burr Farm; $825.
It Changeling Wildwood, Gottshall & Magruder; $450.
Miss Johanna Woodcroft Pietje, R. F. Bradley; $550.
It Cornucopia Wayne; E. J. Weldon, Sacramento; $400.
It Blonde Pietje, bull calf, Fred W. Kiesel, Sacramento; $425.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

TESTING BEST WAY TO EXPOSE BOARDERS.

Cow-testing associations are proving to be the means of plugging up one of the biggest leaks in the dairy business. They enable the dairyman to determine definitely the unprofitable cows. Each cow must make a profit over the cost of feed, and this can be determined only by weighing her milk and the feed she consumes. No dairy is better than its average production. If this is too low, the herd is not paying a profit. Business principles must, therefore, be applied to lower the cost of milk production, for efficiency is as much of a necessity on the farm as in the factory.

Few men feed their cows in proportion to the quantity of milk produced, say dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. With little regard for her needs, feed is put before the cow in plenty if it is cheap and a less quantity if the price is high. The average cow uses about 60 per cent. merely to keep her body working, and it is the quantity that is fed above this fixed necessity that furnishes the material for the milk. Some dairymen may say, "I would do all the up-to-date things if I had time." Can the storekeeper afford to run his business without keeping books? Yet that is what many farmers are doing.

The estimated average butterfat production of all the dairy cows in the United States is about 160 pounds a year. From eighty yearly summaries of cow-testing associations, including the records of 26,710 cows, their butterfat production averaged 245 pounds a year. That is more than 50 per cent. above the country's average production, and a large part of the gain may fairly be attributed to association work.

Power A Plenty

For All Kinds of Field and Belt Work

THE wonderful 4-cylinder motor (5-in. bore and 6-in. stroke) built into the *Allwork* Kerosene Tractor is really the type of engine usually furnished to pull 4 plows. We simply claim that the *Allwork* will pull 3 plows through any kind or condition of soil. This means a sure surplus of power for all field and belt work at all times.

The *Allwork* is an all-the-year tractor, equally useful and economical in Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. Absolutely

Guaranteed to Burn Kerosene or Distillate Successfully

See the letter from an owner of an *Allwork* in panel at left. Then *Write for 1919 Catalog*. Sent free for your name and address.

Wonderful Performance

"We plowed from 9 to 10 acres a day with our *Allwork*, burning only 20 gallons of kerosene. The best plowing engine we ever saw. After plowing 150 acres, harrowing, grinding, running ensilage cutter, etc., we inspected the gears and crank bearings and the wear could not be noticed at all."
Herzog Brothers, Atchison, Kan.

Electric Wheel Company
Box 334 Quincy, Illinois

LEIGH M. RAILSBACK,
Calif. Representative
Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Allwork
KEROSENE TRACTORS
BACKED BY 12 YEARS OF TRACTOR EXPERIENCE

HEAD OF NATIONAL TRACTOR BODY HERE.

Three times as many tractors were delivered to California farmers during the first three months of this year as were bought in the same period last year, states J. B. Bartholemew, president of the Avery Company of America, and head of the National Tractor and Implement Association, who has recently spent several days in Southern California.

"I came out here," he said, "to get away from the bad weather in Illinois. I have found winter in the mountains, summer in Imperial Valley and spring on the southern coast, with tractors going everywhere." Mr. Bartholemew was shown over the country by the Southern California distributor of the Avery, J. J. Rainey of Los Angeles.

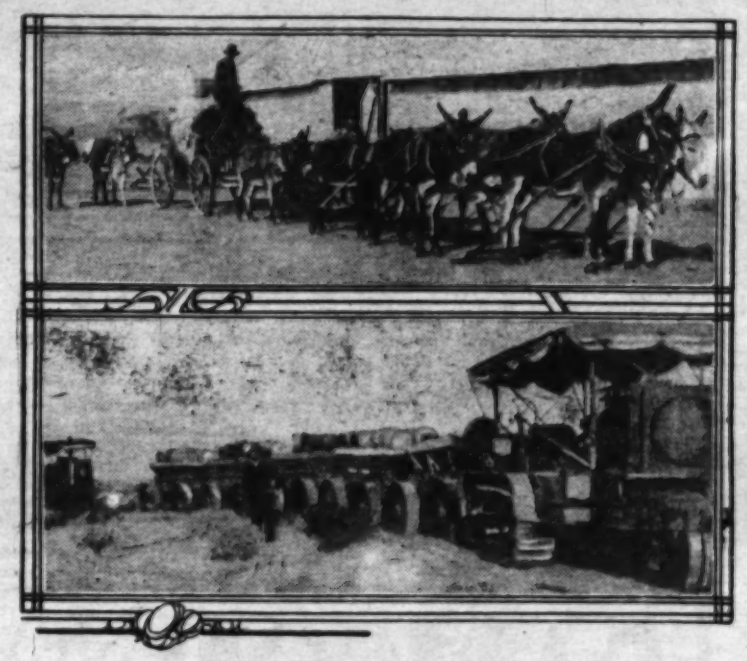
Mr. Bartholemew believes that about 150,000 tractors will be made in the United States this year. It is his opinion that the demand for tractors, which is growing tremendously, will not be less, now that more men are available for the farm. Soldiers returning from France have the motor idea, and will want to farm with motors, he emphasizes.

four seeds to the hill, and thin to two stalks in the hill.

Soak the ground before planting, and then it will not be necessary to irrigate until the corn is four or five inches tall; then irrigate in a slow stream for three or four hours every ten days or two weeks in warm weather. Break off all side shoots as they appear. When the corn is in the milk, irrigate once or twice every week, and this will give a tight husk, which will prevent the worms from doing much damage.

There is no advantage in cutting the stalk above the ear and otherwise stripping the plant of foliage unless the gardener has a cow, goat or horse. When the ears are all gone, the stalks may be sold as fodder if a market can be found nearby.

Did you ever taste fried sweet corn? It is a dish which our grandmothers used to make, and still is one of the finest uses for fresh green corn. Place a few small slices of fried pork in a skillet and let fry slowly until the corn is prepared. Slice off the ends of the kernels, holding the ear vertically. Then scrape the ear, forcing out the milky pulp. Treat thus a half dozen or a dozen ears. Then place in the skillet with the fried pork, and add a little milk, butter, salt and pepper, and fry gently for ten minutes. It is delicious. Green corn too old



The old way and the new.
Tractors drawing eight-ton ore trains on desert roads have displaced the old burro-drawn outfits in some of San Bernardino county's mining country.

TRACTORS REPLACE DESERT MULE TEAMS.

Desert roads which are difficult to negotiate with ordinary vehicles now yield to the persuasion of the tractor, thus solving one of the problems of transporting mineral from mountain to railroad over sandy, rocky wastes where the upkeep of roads is costly.

One mining concern in San Bernardino county was formerly obliged to employ slow-going mules of uncertain temperament for the transportation of ore. Now a fleet of big tractors hauls long, heavy wagon trains in less time, and the output of the mine has increased many times over, while the cost of transportation per ton has decreased.

DON'T FORGET THE ROASTING EARS.

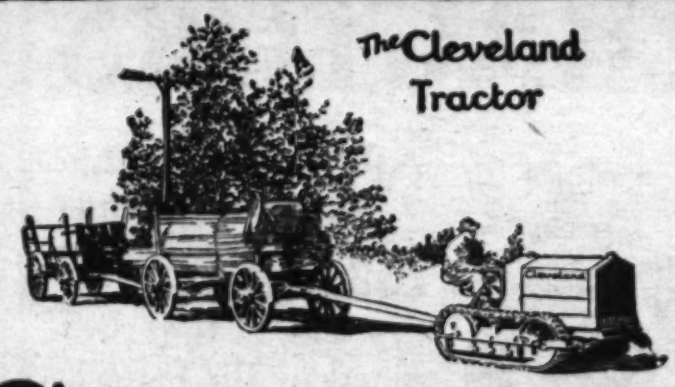
The raising of sweet corn in the vacant lot and back yard is an institution in Southern California, an institution fortified by a two-fold return—the grower provides a delicious vegetable for his table and very often finds a ready market for the surplus, which is sometimes to be had even in the back-yard plots. He is besieged for fresh "roasting ears" by the admiring neighbors long before the tassels appear, and if he has followed good cultural methods, his small forest of beautiful green stalks is envied by those who neglected to plant sweet corn.

This is as good a time to plant sweet corn as any. The plant requires loosened soil to a depth of eight or ten inches, and likes a mellow, sandy soil with plenty of warmth and moisture. Many home gardeners plant pole beans between the rows, and the corn stalks eliminate the necessity for hunting poles.

On shallow ridges three feet apart plant hills eighteen inches apart. Place three or

for boiling can be used to advantage this way.

Remove or properly cover the lugs of your wheel-type tractor when driving it on the improved highways, even if only to cross it. Ugly scars in the paving are a reproach.



The Cleveland Tractor

Cleveland Tractor

Will operate at a cost of ONE-THIRD to ONE-FIFTH the cost of animal power.

With the Cleveland Tractor you can do your work when CONDITIONS ARE BEST.

The Cleveland Tractor Company has a cash capital of six MILLIONS of dollars behind it. It is the largest builder of crawler type tractors in the world.

Think of this when you decide on the MAKE OF TRACTOR you buy.

It means much to every owner to know that back of every sale is a large and efficient organization equipped with SERVICE.

There is a dealer in nearly every city and town in Southern California. Drop us a card for his name and address; we will mail to you with our compliments, "The Story of the Cleveland Tractor Company," illustrated.

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
1616 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California.

Spiral Gears

MACOMBER MOTOR WORKS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
Reliable Machine Work, Gear Cutting, Milling, Turning, Drilling, etc.
W. G. MACOMBER, Mgr. — 237 ALISO ST.
Between Los Angeles and Alameda Sts.
Tel. 12201. Los Angeles, Cal.

The GARDINER FURROWER
Built for heavy duty work, such as most cultivators will not stand, with Tractor or Team. Also manufacture fruit growers' tools.
J. R. GARDINER, Fullerton, Cal.
ORANGE COUNTY

POPULAR TRACTORS
Waterloo Boy Wheel Type
Monarch Neverslip Tracklayer
Terms if Necessary.
W. L. CLEVELAND CO.
211 N. LOS ANGELES ST.—LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Heider One-Man Tractors

Designed and built to meet all power requirements on the farm.
Built in two sizes—12-20 and 9-16
E. P. BOSBYSHELL CO., Selling Agents
For California and Arizona Write for Prices
125 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

LAUSON TRACTORS
HYATT and TIMKEN ball bearings throughout
Entirely enclosed and running in oil.
Five years ahead of other tractors.
Demonstration arranged any time.
S. C. CARTER CO., Distributors
267-69 S. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Allen Water Ballast Tractor
The Real Agricultural Machine Gun
Light—Powerful—Durable.
A Simple, Economical Three-Plow Tractor.
Community Manufacturing Co.
E. G. JUDAH, President,
General Offices Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles
Main Factory, West Alhambra, Cal.

WHAT EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT ONE GROWER ABOUT AVOCADOES.

BY E. E. KNIGHT.

[The writer of this valuable article on avocado culture is well-known in the horticultural world as the originator of the Linda, Queen, Knight and Reed avocados. He is often the case in California, that soil are not avocado lands and if of a poor soil,

FARM TRACTOR GOOD FOR HEAVY WORK.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

One of the strong characteristics of the farm tractor is its ability to reduce refractory soils to a condition of thorough tillage. Baked soil, tough clay and stony ground may all be taken in hand by the tractor and transformed into friable consistency.

The only consideration in this proposition is the strength of the plows used. As for tractor strength that point is settled. If a forty horse power won't turn the tricks, then a seventy-five horse power will. In extreme cases a ninety horse power may be employed.

A good example of the ability of the farm tractor to conquer stubborn soils may be found in the experience of the Natomas Land Company, which has a big project in hand in the Sacramento Valley. This company owns 56,000 acres of land, and this will be irrigated through one of the largest reinforced concrete canals in the world; and the water supply will be obtained principally by pumping plants.

This great tract of new farming land lies eleven miles east of the city of Sacramento; and one of the leading enterprises involved will be the raising of citrus fruit.

Ten years ago it was thought to be impossible to raise citrus fruit on the tract because of the refractory nature of the soil. But the big farm tractor was enlisted and through its efficient negotiation of the soil not less than 600 acres of oranges have been planted, and the trees are in fine condition, 300 acres being in full bearing.

This venture in the raising of citrus fruits gives such great promise that the planting of the species in the Sacramento Valley has been vastly stimulated, and that section now promises in time to be an important orange and lemon growing section, a state of affairs largely due to the influence of the farm tractor.

BIG COTTON FARM FOR SAN JOAQUIN.

When the McDevitt Cotton Company leased 8000 acres of the Miller & Lux ranch near Dos Palos a few days ago, an important advance was made in commercial cotton culture in the San Joaquin Valley. This group of cotton growers have united in a large enterprise for the growing of short staple cotton in a region believed very favorable to the growing of the crop.

A score of tractors and many mule teams are preparing the heavy black clay soil for planting, which will be begun this month. It is declared that 6500 acres of the tract will be planted to the fiber this year, and development of this and other contiguous tracts will continue next year. A superior strain of Mebane, the seed of which originally came from Blythe, Cal., will be grown. The large plantation will be under the management of W. S. Conduit of Los Angeles, an experienced grower who has supervised cotton growing in the United States and Mexico for many years. He will have his headquarters at Dos Palos.

The tract extends along the main line of the Southern Pacific in Merced and Fresno counties for fifteen miles. It runs from Firebaugh to Dos Palos. Gins and oil mills will be erected this fall at Oxalis, Fresno county, it is announced. Two five-stand gins have been contracted for. The directors of the company are, T. W. McDevitt, president; J.P. Conduit, vice-president; W. S. Conduit, secretary and general manager; Robert Burhans, Jr., and E. N. McDevitt.

T. W. McDevitt has been interested in cotton culture and development for many years. He founded the Pacific Cotton Company, Calexico, Cal., in 1914, building an oil mill and six gins in Calexico. In 1915 he interested the Balfour-Guthrie Company in a 10,000 acre tract near Calipatria, Imperial Valley, and the company planted the extensive tract to short staple cotton. In 1916 Mr. McDevitt brought the Goodyear interests to see the advantage of raising Egyptian cotton for tire fabrics in the Salt River Valley in Arizona This year 18,000 acres are in cotton on the Goodyear ranch. He also established the California Cotton Oil Company at Vernon, Cal., a $200,000 concern.

Associated with the McDevitt Cotton Company in this enterprise is Ed Knox of Los Angeles, who, with Edward Skinner, will farm 1000 acres of the tract, and Robert Burhans, Jr., of Calexico who farmed cotton on the Corona ranch near Calexico. Mr. Burhans will raise cotton on 1000 acres of the holding. A portion of the ranch will be set aside for the development, through seed selection and pollenization, of a still higher grade of short staple cotton. It is believed by these men that, at least under present conditions, Egyptian long staple is not the crop to grow in the San Joaquin Valley.

GREAT ESSENTIALS IN CITRUS CULTURE.

"If the citrus rancher does not fertilize and fumigate his orchard he cannot grow his fruit at a profit," writes J. L. Matthews, editor of the Covina (Cal.) Argus. "No fruit tree gives better returns for liberal fertilization than the orange and the lemon.

"The idea that California soils are virgin, and of inexhaustible fertility might be good real estate talk, but is not safe to bank on in making oranges pay. The nature of the citrus tree is to overfeed itself in the surrounding soil for a few years after planting, this being especially true when there is plenty of expanding room for new roots. After this brief period, the tree practically stands still if not fertilized, and the fruit is all of small sizes. All record-breaking returns of heavy citrus crops have been made on well-fertilized orchards. And it is useless to spend large sums fertilizing unless the grower continually fumigates. There is no fertilizer that will successfully grow fruit and kill scale. Interest and taxes on a valuation of $3000 an acre means that it is costing somebody about $4 per tree each year to keep a tree standing idle."

NEW HEMP VARIETY.

A new variety of hemp called the Chington which yields in seed three or four times as much as ordinary varieties has been developed by the Department of Agriculture and seed from this and other new varieties is now ready for distribution. Imperial and Palo Verde valleys and other areas of similar growing conditions are ideal for raising American hemp.

The spade and the plow are once more mightier than the sword.

CARE NECESSARY IN SCRAPING BEARINGS.

When a dull knock is heard in the tractor engine, and the operator upon investigation finds that the connecting rods are reasonably tight, it is very probable that the main bearings need refitting.

After removing the crankshaft from the tractor engine, place it in a lathe and test it for trueness. If the shaft is not true to within four thousandths of an inch, take it to a machinist who can true it up by pressing or springing it cold. If the shaft is badly out of true, a new crankshaft should be secured.

Place the motor or crank case upside down and cover the journals of the crankshaft with a very light coating of Prussian blue and place the crankshaft back in the bearings, bolting moderately tight. Rotate crankshaft five or six times, pulling up on crank pins, for if a downward pressure is exerted it may cause the shaft to be sprung, and a false reading on the bearings may result. Remove the crankshaft and scrape every thin high points indicated by the Prussian blue. Scrape lightly as the one application, inside, taking cuts diagonally, first in one direction and then in the other, in order to prevent grooves. When a perfect bearing is secured, and the blue is evenly distributed all over the bearing, fit down tight.

With the crankshaft resting in crank case bearings, and a light coating of Prussian blue on the journals, cap bearings may be fitted, one at a time. Put the cap bearings in place and screw the nuts down with the fingers until they are just a light tight. Rotate shaft several times and remove cap bearing; read blue markings and scrape as above until bearings show a perfect fit. The amount of clearance to be used in a bearing depends upon the oiling system. If a high pressure oil system is used, the bearings can be fitted quite loosely, placing shims of about two thousandths of an inch in the bearings. But where a splash oil and gravity system feed is used, the clearance must be just enough to allow a good film of oil on all the bearings.

At the first sign of the presence of aphis, spray before the pest rapidly multiplies, thus multiplying your troubles.

B. HAYMAN CO., Inc.
SINCE 1876
International Tractors, Oliver Plows, Wagons, Agricultural Implements
Roderick Lean Harrows
118-120 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

THE SANDUSKY TRACTOR
The little fellow with the big pull.
WASHBURN BROTHERS
Southern California Distributors
Tractors sold on time.
Dealers, write for our agency proposition.
136 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

BEEMAN
The Inexpensive Tractor For Small Ranches

Motors Equipment & Tractor Co.
1310 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE LAUGHLIN HUSKY TRACTOR
Homer Laughlin Engineers Corp.
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MASTER STARTERS FOR FORD CARS
NO NOISE, NO WEARING PARTS.
PRICE $17.50. Phone South 4767.
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.
MASTER STARTER MFG. CO.
2221-2227 South Main St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.

I HAVE A KILLEFER

Six-foot, double acting engine disc harrow; used very little; I have no further use; will sell cheap for cash. CURT E. HENDERSON, 146 N. Los Angeles Street. Main 3423.

SECOND HAND MACHINERY, CHAINS, HAY knives, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First St.

AVERY TRACTORS MOTOR-CULTIVATORS THRESHERS

AVERY 5-10 H.P. Special Orchard Tractor.

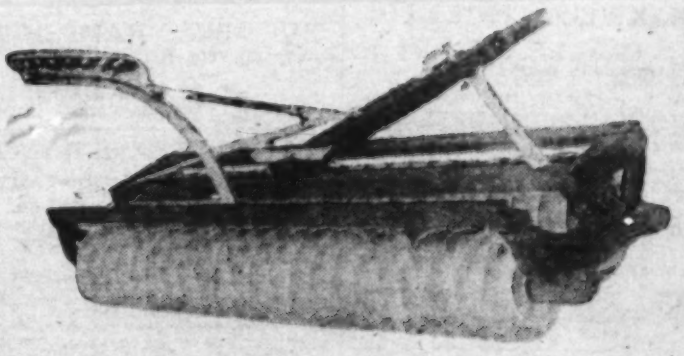
READ THIS

Norwalk, Cal., Mar. 10, 1919.
Avery Co. of the Pacific Coast,
237 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal,
Gentlemen:-I enclose two snap shots of one of the many uses to which I put my little Avery-Pulling out stumps of some forty year old apple trees. The little 5-10 is doing splendidly.
I have disposed of my animals and am doing everything with the tractor.
I wish to thank you for the kindly assistance and admirable service you have rendered me.
Yours sincerely, KENNETH CARTER.

REMEMBER—AVERY TRACTORS ARE MADE IN SEVEN SIZES. A SIZE FOR EVERY FARM.

AVERY COMPANY
Of the Pacific Coast
SAN FRANCISCO 67-69 Beale Street.
LOS ANGELES 237 S. Los Angeles St.
Some Good Territory Still Open for Live Agents.

SAVE MOISTURE



BY USING A GENUINE
DUNHAM CULTI-PACKER
The only one that has heavy end casting and roller bearings. You can put on heavy weights and get results.
Built in 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15-ft. Sizes.
BUY NOW AND GET RESULTS.
A. F. GEORGE CO.
200 N. Los Angeles St.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

HEAD OF NATIONAL TRACTOR BODY HERE.

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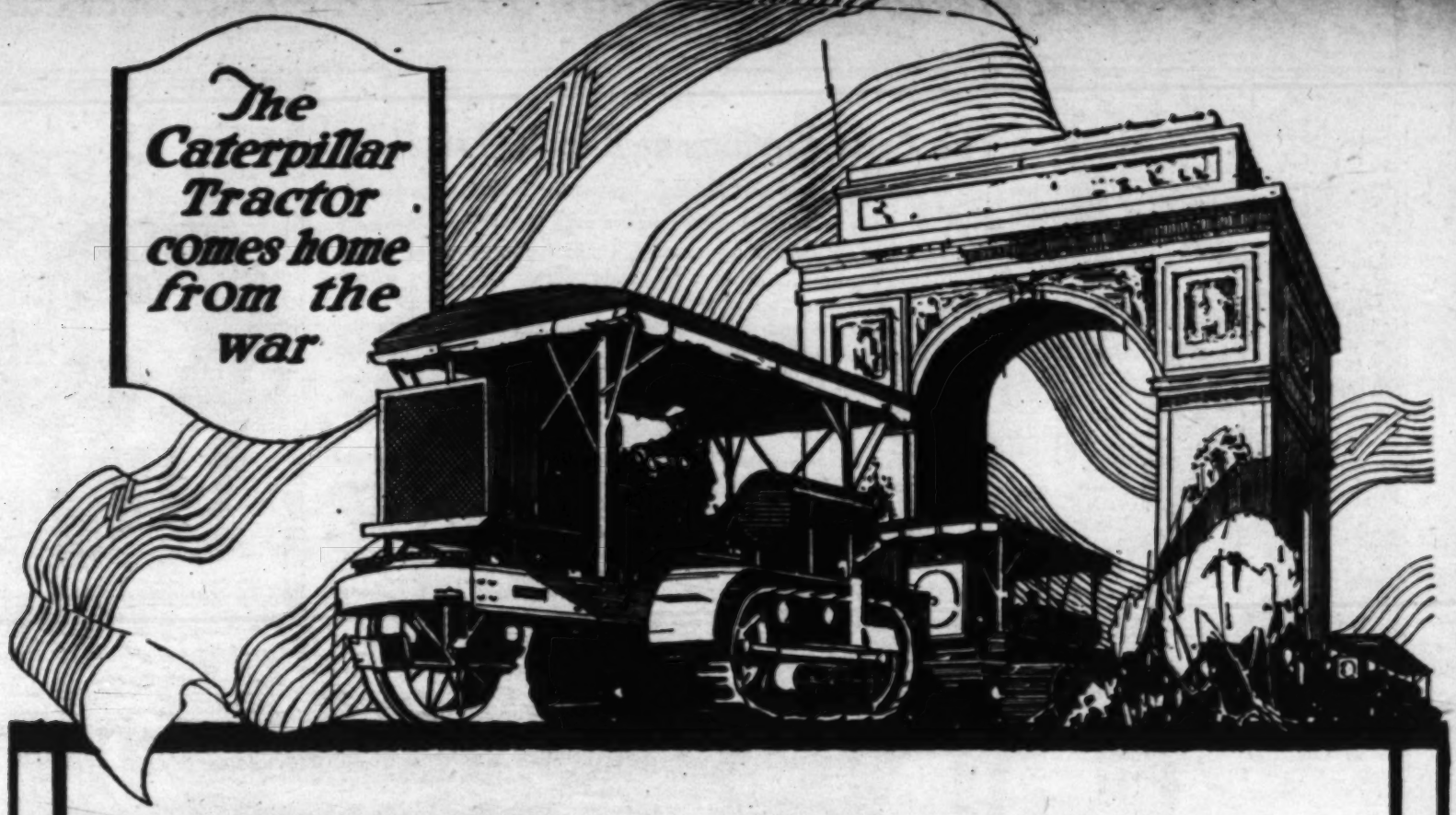


FOCH launches a drive. Yanks, Tommies and Poilus hurl themselves against the enemy line, and drive it back—slowly at first, then faster, and finally the enemy is in full retreat with the Allied Infantry right at his heels.

But the position is a dangerous one. It may be a trap—it might be, were the "doughboys" unsupported. But not this time! For the Allied Motorized Artillery is right behind the infantry, ready to throw a protecting barrage at a moment's notice.

Motorized artillery, and therein lies the secret of its effectiveness. Officers and men in automobiles and motorcycles; supplies and lighter ammunition in motor trucks, and heavy guns and caissons hauled by "CATERPILLAR" TRACTORS.

Now that hostilities have ceased, the part which the "CATERPILLAR" Tractor did toward winning the war is no longer a state secret.

Long before America entered the war The Holt Manufacturing Company was supplying "Caterpillar" 75 and 45 Tractors to the English and French. And as early as 1915, the U. S. Bureau of Ordnance, too, had conducted extensive tests and had decided to equip the first entirely motorized artillery corps the world had ever known—using "Caterpillar" Tractors exclusively for the heavy work.

These tests brought out—and four years of the most strenuous war service confirmed—two outstanding advantages of tractor-drawn artillery.

First, it was more efficient—could go faster—could go *anywhere,* regardless of the weather and no matter how shell-pitted the terrain.

Second, it was more economical—men and money were saved for important service elsewhere.

Of course, only the "Caterpillar" Tractor would do for the most strenuous wa.. time service. The self-laying-track principle, first successfully applied to a tractor by Benjamin Holt, and *proved out* in peace times upon thousands of the farms of America and other countries, was peculiarly fitted to conditions upon the battle-fronts. And the "Caterpillar" Tractor, both of itself and as the mighty armored "Tank," was able to do an incalculably great part in the overthrow of autocracy.

But at last the stress of war is ended and the Holt factories are again on a pre-war basis, able to make immediate deliveries of "Caterpillar" Tractors and prompt shipment of extra parts, released from important Government demands but strengthened by their war service and experience.

The same efficiency of principle; the same rugged construction—the same "Caterpillar" Track design, turning engine power into drawbar pull with minimum loss and enabling this tractor to work anywhere, any time—all the qualities which won for the "Caterpillar" Tractor honor upon the battlefields of Europe—are at the disposal of American Agriculture as in the days before the war.

Reconstruction time should be tractor time. Write today for full information regarding the "Caterpillar" Tractor—ask for Catalog 395.

"Caterpillar" Tractors built only by Holt or under Holt contracts and patents—the only track type of tractor adopted, after rigid tests, for the hardest war service of America, England and France

THE HOLT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Stockton, California Peoria, Illinois Spokane, Washington

115-117 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California

CATERPILLAR

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHAT EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT ONE GROWER ABOUT AVOCADOES.

BY E. E. KNIGHT.

[The writer of this valuable article on avocado culture is well-known in the horticultural world as the originator of the Linda, Queen, Knight and Ray varieties of avocados. He spent many years in Central America and is credited with having introduced Guatemalan budded avocados into the United States. His orchard of Guatemalans at Yorba Linda is famous among avocado growers.—Ed.]

A GREAT many of the avocados now planted in this State are, in my opinion, doomed to be a total loss, either on account of climatic conditions, soil, because the land used is not fitted for avocado culture, or because the wrong varieties have been planted.

Healthy, strong, year-old Guatemalan avocado trees should withstand a temperature of 27 deg. without suffering anything more than the loss of leaves and tender ends of branches. Each year thereafter they should withstand one degree more of cold for four or five years; older trees will still increase in hardiness to a more limited extent as they grow older.

A self-registering thermometer should be used to judge locations for avocado planting; guessing leads to mistakes. Steep hillsides are not avocado lands and if of a poor soil, as is often the case in California, this, together with the difficulty of irrigation, is likely to make their utilization a costly experiment.

Good citrus soil is good avocado soil. The avocado is found growing in its native home and reaching its greatest perfection on the heaviest adobe and volcanic soil that has practically no sub-drainage for a depth of fifty to 100 feet. Sub-drainage is merely a safety valve to draw off excess water caused by poor handling of soil and irrigation. Ground that has surface drainage and is not cultivated never absorbs too much water. Water-logged land will kill the avocado.

Non-cultivation, with a good mulch, is the ideal way to grow avocados. Avocados should be kept moist, not wet. Less water is required than for citrus. Irrigate from two to three times per month. Use but little water at each irrigation. Never soak the soil around an avocado tree.

Mulch with alfalfa or beanstraw. Never

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Orchard of Guatemalan avocados in Yorba Linda district. The trees, three and a half years old, have been grown without cultivation and watered by an overhead spray system.

Linda avocados growing at Yorba Linda. Fruit from seven to seven and a half inches long, weighing from two to two and a half pounds.

Queen avocados in Yorba Linda orchard. Fruit six to six and a half inches long, weighing one and a quarter to one and a half pounds.

Where the avocado is a staple article of diet. Indians selling avocados in market place in Antigua, Guatemala.

An industry that has now arrived.

The FRUIT GROWER says—

"for tree planting genuine GIANT is most satisfactory"

The Giant Farm Powders—Eureka Stumping and Giant Stumping—loosen and pulverize the soil instead of packing it and throwing it high in the air.

Western fruit growers have used hundreds of tons of these Giant Powders for blasting beds for trees. They have proved that blasting with genuine Giant Powders provides free drainage, increases moisture-storage capacity and insures vigorous growth and early bearing.

"My trees planted three years ago in beds blasted with Giant Powder are 75 to 100 per cent bigger and better than the trees that I planted in dug holes," writes H. H. Smith, Oregon City.

You will enjoy reading "Better Farming with Giant Farm Powders." It describes all the new and money-saving methods of blasting beds for trees, subsoiling established groves and orchards, clearing land, ditching, etc. Write for it now.

THE GIANT POWDER CO., CON.
"Everything for Blasting"
223 First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco
Branch Offices: Denver, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane

GIANT
STUMPING FARM POWDERS EUREKA

Big Money In Stump Land

H. C. Hunsicker, of Fresno, Cal., pulling a 21-inch fir stump on a deep tap root with 10 ft. of level ground.

This man made $35 Land Worth $200 an acre Pulling Big stumps *by* hand

CLEAR your stump land cheaply—no digging, no expense for teams or powder. Your own right arm on the lever of the "K" Stump Puller can rip out any stump that can be pulled with the best inch steel cable. I guarantee it. I refer you to U. S. Government officials. I give highest banking references.

HAND POWER.
K Stump Puller

Showing easy lever operation

Weight, without cable, 171 pounds

One man with a "K" can outpull 16 horses. Works by leverage—same principle as a jack. 100 lbs. pull on the lever gives a 45-ton pull on the stump. Made of best steel—guaranteed against breakage. Has two speeds—60 ft. per minute for hauling in cable or for small stumps—slow speed for heavy pulls. Works equally well on hillsides or marshes where horses cannot go.

Write me today for special offer and free booklet on Land Clearing.

Walter J. Fitzpatrick
Box 87
182 Fifth St.
San Francisco, Calif.

No Stump Too Big For The K

FARM TRACTOR GOOD FOR HEAVY WORK.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

One of the strong characteristics of the farm tractor is its ability to reduce refractory soils to a condition of thorough tillage. Baked soil, tough clay and stony ground may all be taken in hand by the tractor and

BIG COTTON FARM

been planted, and the trees are in fine condition, 300 acres being in full bearing.

This venture in the raising of citrus fruits gives such great promise that the planting of the species in the Sacramento Valley has been vastly stimulated, and that section now promises in time to be an important orange and lemon growing section, a state of affairs largely due to the influence of the farm tractor.

CARE NECESSARY IN SCRAPING BEARINGS.

When a dull knock is heard in the tractor engine, and the operator upon investigation finds that the connecting rods are reasonably tight, it is very probable that the main bearings need refitting.

After removing the crankshaft from the bearings, and a light coating of Prussian blue on the journals, cap bearings may be fitted, one at a time. Put the cap bearings with the crankshaft resting in crank case bearings, and a light coating of Prussian blue is secured, and the blue is evenly distributed all over the bearing, it down tight.

With the crankshaft resting in crank case bearings, and the blue is evenly distributed all over the bearing, it down tight. Remove the crankshaft, and scrape away the high points indicated by the blue. Scrape lightly as the cut approaches the side, taking cuts diagonally, first in one direction and then in the other, in order to prevent grooves. When a perfect bearing is secured, and the blue is evenly distributed all over the bearing, it down tight.

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

An Agricultural School that Travels on Wheels.

Bring on your repair jobs.

The Farm Equipment Repair Truck.

THE forward movement in California agriculture has developed many angles in tillage education which are unique, and yet are a logical result of researches into methods of teaching young minds better farm husbandry. In such category is the San Fernando Valley elementary schools farm equipment repair truck, probably the first outfit of the kind in the State. The truck was installed March 20 by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Board of Education. It is for the use of the agricultural classes of the elementary schools of Lankershim, Van Nuys, Owensmouth, Marion, Chatsworth, San Fernando, Saticoy, Mission Acres, Pacoima and Zelzah, all of which are in the city limits of Los Angeles.

John H. Stocks, the first farm tool repair instructor, drives the truck the round of the schools once every week. The truck is loaded with a forge, anvil and block, forge tools, grindstone, vises, pipe-cutter, and various other tools for use in repairing farm implements, garden tools and many other articles used by the boys in agricultural work.

The agricultural truck has a future. It is the intention of Prof. Edward H. Keinholz, leader in agricultural instruction in the Los Angeles schools, to develop the idea until all schools featuring an agricultural course, high, intermediate and elementary, have similar or better equipment.

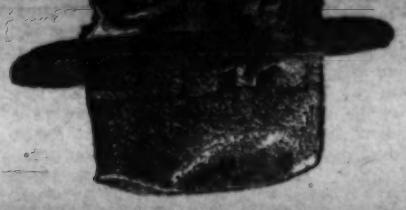
The farrier's first lesson. This Lankershim schoolboy has learned how to shoe his pony.

The class starts to "recite" as soon as the traveling farm mechanics school arrives.

Sharp hoes increase interest in gardening.

Plow repairing is hard work.

Part of the anvil chorus.



Plant Them Now **Perennial Phlox**

Our collection of these is one of the finest in this country. Now is the time to plant them for best results. They will give you a splendid show of color in your garden all during the Summer and

Fine Holsteins Sold at Breeder's Guaranty Sale.

(An account of this important live stock event, which was held March 27th at the State Fair grounds in Sacramento, appears on another page of this issue.)

The top-price cow, King Hengerveld Honriette, consigned by A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation, Woodland, and sold for $4000 to E. D. Barry, Jr., Daggett, Cal.

The highest priced bull, King Abbekerk Johanna Segis, sold to Walter F. Mitchell, Visalia, for $5000. Bridgeford Company, Knightsen, consignor.

Ava Model Hengerveld 2nd (left,) and her daughters, Ava Hartog Pietertje (center) and Korndyke Model Hartog, sold for total of $6100 by Albert E. Smith, Sumas, Wash., consignor, to Toyon Farms Association, Los Altos, Cal.

Three daughters of Prince Gelsche Walker, sold by A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation, consignor, to E. D. Barry, Jr., Daggett, for total of $4000. Left to right—Dictime Clyde Walker, Princess Luit Walker Burke and Princess Contenta Walker.

Ruby Pietertje of Forest Hill 2nd, sold to Toyon Farms Association for $2250, Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle, Wash., consignor. She is bred to Carnation King Sylvia 231405, the "Carnation" $106,000 bull.

Jessie Hengerveld Johanna, sold to J. E. Peck, Calexico, for $1500. Albert E. Smith, Sumas, Wash., was the consignor.

An Agricultural School that Travels on Wheels.

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Sunday, April 13, 1919. "Liberty under law."

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Plant Them Now **Perennial Phlox**

Our collection of these is one of the finest in this country. Now is the time to plant them for best results. They will give you a splendid show of color in your garden all during the Summer and Autumn. Once planted they increase in vigor each succeeding year, being perennial plants. The following comprise all known colors in a very choice assortment.

BRIDESMAID—Beautiful pure white with fine analine red eye.
COQUELICOT—Pure rich scarlet. Wonderful bright and telling shade.
EUROPA—A giant white with distinct purple eye.
F. G. LASSBURG—A grand, pure snowy white.
GEO. VON HEUTZ—A superb deep salmon with purplish eye.
HENRI RENAULT—A magnificent large flowered purple.
PROF. SCHIELEMAN—Lilac rose. Tall growing, very large heads of bloom.
INSPECTOR ELPEL—Extra large flowered rose with dark eye.
SELMA—Pale rose with claret eye.
O. RIECHENAU—Distinct shade of lavender rose.
PANTHEON—A lovely bright, rosy pink.
LOTHAIR—Very dark salmon with crimson eye.
ROSENBERG—Distinct claret wine color.
B. COMTEE—A splendid shade of crimson.
MAD. PAUL DUTRIE—Delicate pink. A lovely shade.
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL—Extra large flowered light pink.
WANADIS—A new and rare shade. Large flowers, clear lilac color.
RHINESTROM—Soft pink. A dainty shade.
VESUVIUS—A telling shade of fiery red.
MERVOE—Bright rose with white eye.
ZOUAVE—Carmine purple.
GEO. STROHLEIN—A grand shade of pure scarlet.
MRS. JENKINS—A magnificent pure white.
W. C. EGAN—A lovely shade of soft pink with Solferino eye.

PRICE of any of the foregoing varieties, large, strong, one-year clumps which will give you a splendid show of color this season—
Each 20c. Per Dozen, $2.00

SPECIAL OFFER

One each of the foregoing 24 superb varieties, carefully labeled and delivered free to any address for $3.75

This is an exceptional opportunity to obtain one of the finest collections of Phlox in this county for your garden. They grow in all climates and do especially well near the Coast.

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED PANSIES

We have a splendid lot of plants in bloom, or just coming into bloom. Planted now they will furnish you with a wonderful display of flowers until the middle of July.

Extra fine stock. Per dozen, 50c. Per 100, $3.50.

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Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10957.

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$7 and Better

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J. B. Silverwood

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~its flavor really delights

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Great Western *Bisquade* Flour

"Quality always the same"

..eat more Bread

Which Is Best?

SINCE it is the undisputed privilege of all of us to have our opinions on any question, and even to have our "say," let us take up briefly this matter as to what a rich man should do with his money. That is to say, how should he handle his money?

Of course, to begin with, we must admit that a man's money is his own and he has a right to do with it as he pleases. But, for his own sake and for the sake of his fellow men, should a rich man give all he has to the poor or should he use it scientifically for the betterment of the race, in a systematic way?

If even Mr. Rockefeller, for instance, were to give all his wealth to the poor tomorrow, standing in the market place handing it out from a sack as St. Francis did, would he be wise?

We cannot escape the conclusion that by so doing Mr. Rockefeller would thus beggarize himself and that the poor would be just as poor as ever the day after tomorrow.

Mr. Rockefeller does a great deal for humanity. Let us give every man his due. He maintains great institutions of learning and helps others to exist. He pays big salaries to the best brains in the world to work at a discovery for the cure of cancer and tuberculosis. And, in that way, he helps us all.

Candidly, we think that Mr. Rockefeller and many other rich men handle their riches wisely and well.

Anyway, as far as we are personally concerned, he and all the others are welcome to what they have. We should not care to be burdened with a billion or even a million dollars.

So long as no man can put a fence around God's beautiful world and kick us out of it, we feel that we can be happy and wonderfully content.

The Night Song.

WE ARE again in receipt of complaints from city folk who record themselves as annoyed and harnessed by the night song of the mocking bird.

In the first place, we desire to say that we have no authority to stop the mocking bird from singing at night in the city or anywhere else, and we wouldn't use such authority even if we had it.

Our position is one entirely in sympathy with the mocking bird. We rejoice that he has so wonderful a gift of song—the most wonderful gift that any bird or man on earth has ever been blessed with. And, moreover, we rejoice that he deigns to use that song in the sordid town, and especially that he flings it out from his magic throat in the lonely watches of the night.

There is nothing wrong with the mocking bird at all, or with what he does. But there is a lot wrong with the man who makes this kick.

Most assuredly there must be something wrong with the man who can snore a night away through the diabolical wails that trolley cars let loose in cities the whole night long; through the rattle and bang of milkmen's wagons and tin cans; through the ribald songs of roisterers and prowlers; through the cantatas of cats on back fences—dead to the world in sleep through all that, and then awake and sore as a boil at the divine and peerless song of the mocker.

To us to whom God has given the grace to live in the country, the night song of the mocker is our Angelus, our hymn of praise when we awake and hear it ringing like the sweet trumpets of the Invisible Choir upon the starry ramparts of Paradise.

The Last Thing.

IT IS a far and a high way that the human race has traveled during the countless millions of years it has existed. A still farther and a still higher way is before it in the millions of years that are to come.

It has done much, but there is still more for it to do. The problems yet to be solved are many and profound, but man is encouraged to attempt their solution by the knowledge of what has been done in the past.

And then, some time away yonder in the dim mists of the future, man will stand face to face with the very last thing he has to do.

And that very last thing which the human race will have to do is to get together.

Just now the races of the human race stand far apart from one another. Not only do the races of the white race stand apart, the one from the other, but it would now seem impossible that the white races and what are called the "colored" races can ever live upon an equality together, not to speak of assimilation.

And yet that is what will some time come to pass. Let a man be white or yellow, red or black of skin, he has the same heart and the same soul that any other man has.

That is the sole and only difference between men—the colors of their skin.

What manner of appearing folk shall they be then in that far distant time when the human race has come together? Doubtless they shall be a beautiful people because they shall have blended in them the best of one another.

Of course it is, in a way, a waste of time to be writing or thinking of what is to happen a billion or so of years from now, but we put in a lot of time worrying about other things that are just as far off.

On Main Street.

IN A WAY, it is a pathetic sight to see the old-timers on Main street now. They appear haggard and worn and lost in their own land. This thing of closing up the saloons has turned Main street into a desert waste for its old frequenters.

The smell of beer and booze no longer assails a man's nostrils as he walks along Main street. And the wanderer in from the mines, the rancho, the loggers' camp and the railroad, doesn't look at all like he used to look because he now is all dressed up and has no place to go.

In other words, Main street is now sober. And we wouldn't wonder if it would soon be putting on again the great airs of a prosperity that will vie with Spring and Broadway. Women are coming back to Main street, and wherever women go everything else follows.

Lo the Rich Indian.

THE poet who wrote the lines beginning "Lo the poor Indian whose untutored mind," etc., should, if he still be alive, take his trusty quill in hand and revise his verses down to date.

Statistics are at hand to show that the American Indian is, at the present writing, anything but poor, and that his mind is far from being untutored.

As a rule the Indians of our times are all quite well off and many of them are very wealthy. Down in the Southwest country, in Oklahoma and the old Indian Territory country, Indians have become rich out of the sale of their vast reservation lands, and not a few of them rank as oil magnates. In the Dakotas and other parts of the North and the Northwest, the Indian is found to be in the possession of good fortune.

More than that, the rising generation of Indians are schooled and educated. The boys and young men have been taught to be good agriculturists and craftsmen, while the girls are skilled in the domestic sciences.

So, while it is true that the Indian has been wronged and even outraged in the past, the fact is now that our government has done a very great deal to right those wrongs.

As he stands forth in the light of civilization, it is also seen that the Indian has been worth whatever trouble has been taken with him. He makes a good citizen. He is sober and honest. He has played a noble part in the great war. He went down deep into his pocket for the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

It is all something upon which we have every reason to congratulate ourselves. It is a happy thought to feel that the original inhabitants of our great country have not disappeared, but that they are still with us in the persons of their descendants, and that those descendants are happy and well provided for in the ancient hunting grounds of their forefathers.

The Thankful Heart.

IF A MAN were to pray for one thing above all others, it seems to us that he should pray for the gift of a thankful heart.

There are no clouds that can hide the blue of God's skies from whoever shall have within him a thankful heart. There are no sorrows that can cloud the soul of such a man. He goes singing on his way in storm as well as in fair weather. No bed of pain has the power to wring a moan from him.

Blithe and eager are we all to ask gift and favor not only from our fellow men but from the Great Father, as well. But, when our gifts are in our hands we are quick to forget. We are at vast trouble to ask, but we seem to have no time to be thankful.

And if we shall take the time to think, we shall see that there is always something for which to be thankful. Matters are never so bad with any of us that they could not be worse. Wherefore, let us go about always with a thankful heart.

A SPRIG OF LILAC

A little sprig of lilac, its fragrance in the air,
And, oh, lonely heart, if we could again but fare
Across the weary miles we have wandered, to the door
Where once bloomed the lilac in the happy days of yore!

If time could backward turn o'er years that are so long,
And we could see her there and hear her lilting song,
Her face with its glory, her lips with gladness kissed,
'Tis little we would care for whatever else we've missed.

'Tis little we would care for the dreary days of pain,
The tears and the loneliness, if she were there again;
Her waiting arms to fold us, and her tender eyes aglow
Beside the bonnie lilac bush she planted long ago.

A little sprig of blossoms, their perfume in the air,
But, oh, the weary heart that cannot forget its care;
The memory-haunted years, the lilacs round the door
Where once was the welcome that now is there no more.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

Without Capitulation.

THAT was a fine thing that Robert Louis Stevenson said about friends. He said that we should keep our friends without capitulation, which is to say that we should always stand up for our friends and stand by them.

The test of a true friend is this, that he will neither disown nor desert you, no matter what may be your misfortunes or the mistakes that you may make.

Every man makes a mistake some time. And is there a man yet born who has never suffered misfortune? Well, if then you shall look about you and find those who are still at your side with the same love and loyalty that they gave you when the sun was shining clear, put it down that they are your friends.

And, in such case, surely you can take heart again. "No man is useless so long as he has a friend," said Robert Louis.

Thank God, the world is full of such friends. It is the glory of our humanity that the least of us can call to our hearts those who cannot be induced to turn from us their faces in any shadow that can fall across our paths.

Once a man was asked why he had voted for a certain candidate for office. "He is my friend," answered the man. "But, have you no other reason than that?" he was asked again. "I need no other reason," was his reply.

Pray God to bless them, these your friends. Pray God to keep bright the fires that warm them and fill the larders that feed them. Were it not for them the world would fall apart.

The Greatest Army.

NOW that the last great war has been fought that will ever be fought, the question as to which was the greatest army the world has seen can be settled.

In our judgment there can be no doubt that history will say unqualifiedly that the greatest army in every respect the world has seen was the army that fought and won the Civil War in the United States between 1861 and 1865.

"Old and bent on the highways,
Their tattered flags on the breeze,
Never leaped at the jaws of death
Such fighting men as these;
Never saw flame of rampart
When battle tides ran red,
The like of these old gray soldiers
Who seek today their dead."

They are fast disappearing now—only the thin blue line remains of that great host of freemen who filled the world with their glory. But, when the last man of them all shall have stood at salute before the Great Captain at the gates of jasper, God will have folded in His heavens the mightiest throng of heroes that heaven itself has yet welcomed to its shining highways.

Good-by to the Kowtow.

A WHOLE lot of folks must feel worse than lost over there in Europe now that royalty and dukes and lords and things like that have gone out of style, for it has been the chief joy of the people of those countries for centuries to kowtow to that sort of thing.

They simply just reveled in the stories that were handed down to them about princelings and duchesses and all that. How this one did so and so and how that one said so and so.

But, they will get over it. They are due to become absolutely and thoroughly Americanized, which means that they will regard as a deuce of a fellow, don't you know, only the fellow who is really and truly a deuce of a fellow in his own right and on the dead level.

There lives in Los Angeles a remarkable man, 99 years of age, whose eyes are still bright, whose step is elastic and whose face is comparatively free from those heavy lines which time has marked upon the faces of most aged men. Asked how he prevented his face from becoming wrinkled he replied, "I have kept the wrinkles out of my soul."

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

CHARACTER TOLD IN HANDWRITING.

BY E. CLEMENT CART.

GRAPHOLOGY is the study of handwriting as an index to character. It is a science, the aim of which is to determine an individual's principal tendencies through an examination of de-

Short and thin—a wavering, undecided simple and often terminate with a hook.

Deduction.—Hand gives the impression

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

EGGLESS RECIPES—PANCAKES.

Sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar; add to this one tablespoon corn syrup and enough milk to make

be laid aside and minced next day as a dressing for spinach.

GET FULL VALUE IN CLOTHES.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

WANDERING around a store the other day I came upon the tally printed numbers that are here illustrated. Perhaps you have seen them, but I had not. They are attached to the garments in the factory, and are a guide to the saleswoman in finding the size of the garment you want. Of course, the size is also marked on the ticket, but the tally is more convenient, as it is always attached to the garment, and the saleswoman does not have to look for the ticket.

24 Los Angeles Grocery Stores—24

To Out of Town Customers

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT

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We make no charge for crating or delivery to depot.

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Store No. 5—54th and Vermont Ave.
Store No. 6—602 North Normandie Ave.
Store No. 7—4414 Central Ave.
Store No. 8—Pico and Harvard Blvd. Warehouse—1325 Palmetto Street.
Store No. 9—Washington and Hoover.
Store No. 10—Echo Park and Sunset.
Store No. 11—3002 West Washington.
Store No. 12—2552 West Pico Street.
Store No. 14—1910 West 48th Street.
Store No. 15—2940 Stephenson Avenue.
Store No. 16— Grand Central Public
Store No. 17— Market, 315 So. Broadway.
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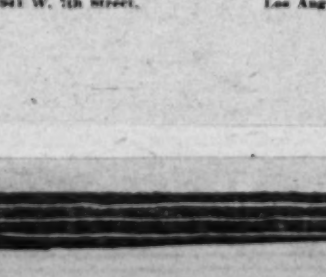

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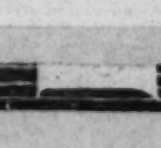
The most practical, healthful, playtime garments ever invented for children 1 to 8 years of age. Made in one piece with drop back. Easily slipped on or off. Easily washed. No tight elastic bands to stop circulation. Blue denim. Also lighter weight, fast-color material in a variety of pleasing designs, appropriately trimmed with fast-color galatea. Dutch neck with elbow sleeves or round neck and long sleeves. Folder (in colors) showing different materials sent free on request.

$1.50 the suit

If your dealer cannot supply you we will send them, charges prepaid on receipt of price, $1.50 each. Beware of imitations. Look for this label—

Made by LEVI STRAUSS & CO. San Francisco



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The best professional care you can obtain. A careful and scientific examination of your eyes and your glasses fitted by an expert. For appointment Phone 61946 or call at office.

J. E. LANDEN, OPT. D.
6th Floor Brack Shops
SEVENTH AT GRAND.

Good Eyesight Contributes to Your Good Health

—How about your eyes? Eyestrain is one of the most common causes of headaches, nervousness, etc.

—Much suffering is often endured for years which proper glasses will relieve almost immediately.

—If you feel that your eyes are causing trouble consult—

Dr. E. H. Noe, Optometrist

Hamburger's Established 1881

(Optical Department—Main Floor)

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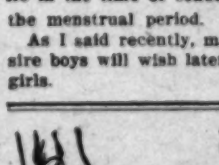
All those suffering from this super sickness, send your address for information on Diabetic flour for making bread, biscuits, muffins and cookies—entirely free from starch and sugar and good to eat.

STARCHLESS FOOD COMPANY.
Tel. 19766—412 Ketchum Bldg., Los Angeles.



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There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
941 W. 7th Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fifty Years Ago.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

if we had one, so Danny and Elly walked through the water to the rock.

This created some amusement, but it was nothing to what followed. Danny and Elly climbed upon the rock, but the weight of two persons was too much for the lid of the basket, which promptly gave way, and Danny and Elly sank knee deep into my wardrobe. The more they struggled the deeper they got and the more entangled in my clothes. They tried to speak the dialogue of the scene, but they couldn't hold their footing, and constantly fell against each other. Finally, with Danny's assistance, Elly scrambled out of the basket and fell in the water, and Danny fell after her.

This was too much for the audience who howled with laughter, and though we earnestly tried to interest them in the concluding scenes of the play, our production of the Colleen Bawn ended ignominiously.

The news of our disaster spread quickly and the ridicule it excited compelled us to close our engagement. The management again gave us each a few shillings out of the receipts, but most of us were indebted for our food and lodgings so that, when that was paid for, we had little or nothing left; in fact we were nearly all of us stranded and penniless.

To Try Their Luck Once More with a "Fit-up."

THE management made every effort to do something for us, and finally succeeded in engaging the schoolhouse to give three little plays in a small town called Aytoun, some eight miles from Berwick, across the Scottish border. The rent, I subsequently learned, was to be five shillings. I pawned my sole remaining luxury of other days, my traveling rug, and furnished the means to pay the railroad fares of the three ladies who were to take part in the play, but the men, seven of them including myself, had to walk and carry our small belongings.

A young steward from the gunboat stationed in the Tweed to protect the salmon fisheries, accompanied us. I had had little food for three days except some bread and butter, and I don't think any of the others had fared any better, but we started off on our eight-mile walk with that hope and confidence which is so characteristic of the actor.

Our road lay along the cliffs, with the North Sea on one side and the Cheviot Hills, covered with heather, on the other. There were no houses by the road and only a few fishermen's huts down by the shore, but about half way we came to a roadside tavern. Our steward had a shilling, it was the only money in the party, and he spent it for two quarts of ale, which we drank and merrily continued our journey, the steward playing a concertina which he had brought with him and which was to be our orchestra for the evening's performance.

We arrived at Aytoun late in the afternoon, erected the "Fit-up" and hung the scenery in the schoolhouse, and patiently awaited our fortune and a meal. The doors were to open at half past six and the performance to begin at 7 o'clock, but, much to our consternation, we learned there was to be a parade and review of the local Volunteer Company of Aytoun that evening, and though we opened the doors at the usual time and waited till half past seven, there was only three shillings and six pence in the house (less than one dollar in American money) and no signs of any more.

Done to Death by a Mere Parade.

IT WAS useless to wait any longer, so we returned the money to our would-be patrons and gave up the enterprise. We took down our "Fit-up," rolled up our scenery, laid it away, and, weary, hungry and discouraged, started about 9 o'clock on our return tramp of eight miles to Berwick on Tweed.

I don't know how the others got home, but I had to assist Mrs. Hudspeth, her husband having gone to Liverpool in search of an engagement, and that poor lady who expected soon to become a mother was in deep distress, sobbing nearly all the way, leaning heavily on me.

It was certainly a long and weary way over that bleak north country road, but we reached Berwick some time near midnight, and after taking Mrs. Hudspeth to her lodging, I retired to mine. The life of an actor did not appear so attractive to me at that time, and I was afraid I should be unable to secure a room when I was shown to my room, for I was weary, and sad and oh! so hungry!

An empty stomach is a poor support for pride; it conquered mine; so in the morning I decided to telegraph home for money. But, how to get the money to pay for the telegram! The landlord of the inn had been very kind, so I went to him, a round fat man with ruddy cheeks, in apron and shirt sleeves, presiding at the taps in the bar parlor. I told my tale and asked for the loan of a shilling to send the telegram.

He was a shrewd north countryman and hesitated between good nature and discretion, finally saying: "I'll talk to the missus."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

"Worked yourself up over that damned dress," he muttered. "This comes from leaving everything till the last minute."

"You didn't tell me we were going till the last minute! You never do!" sobbingly. "You never think of my comfort or convenience—just your own!"

"Come now," both disconcerted and alarmed at this unusual outbreak, "don't get worked up any more. We're almost there."

"I don't care if we are," passionately. "I'm perfectly wretched I got up last night while you slept—and worked on that dress for two hours!"

"The deuce you did! No wonder you're all unstrung! Now, see here, Kitten, don't let's spoil our trip—hereafter I'll try to let you know in time."

"And I can take the steamer trunk?" swiftly pressing her advantage.

"We'll see about that."

"No, I want you to say now that I can take a trunk whenever we need it."

"Oh, all right, since you've got me going—I might as well give in. Come now, buck up! We'll have a good breakfast on the train," briskly, always cheered by the prospect of food. "And we'll both feel better."

It was not the thought of breakfast that buoyed Helen, as her powder puff removed the traces of tears, but the consciousness of her victory.

The suit-case-and-trunk contention dated from their marriage. It was well worth a wretched night and a throbbing headache to have secured the peace and comfort of future trips.

Another point she also grasped. Since her hysterical outburst had brought this swift and unexpected capitulation—might not the same tactics, at discreet intervals, be most profitably employed?

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

things in two suit cases—and I can't do it!" superior to chestnuts. Sometimes, in Spain and Italy, as much as 20 per cent. of the total food of the poorer people consists of sweet acorns.

Here is a comparative analysis of cornmeal and acorn flour, unbleached:

	Corn meal.	Acorn flour.
Water	12.5	8.7
Ash	1.0	2.0
Fat	1.9	18.6
Protein	9.2	5.7
Carbohydrates	74.4	65.0
Fiber	1.0	—

Even if our people won't eat acorns, they might at least gather the product for feeding hogs. Acorns make a firm hog meat, yet many thousands of tons of acorns from live oaks, as I have said, go to waste within an hour's easy automobile ride of Los Angeles, while unwholesome pork is made from garbage.

* * *

Disinfectants.

FOLLOWING is an unusually sensible statement for an M.D. syndicate writer to make. It is by Brice Belden, M.D.:

"People have so long reposed undue faith in odorous agents which are supposed to disinfect that it will take a long time before they will be convinced of the absurdity of the rituals which they frequently perform in the belief that thereby they are destroying germs.

"Wash basins, sinks and toilets, when odorous, should be scoured, scraped and cleansed. It is futile to substitute the odors of chemicals for the emanations of filth and then imagine that anything has been accomplished in the way of disinfection.

"Communicable diseases are controllable by cleanliness and fresh air.

"The spraying and sprinkling with so-called disinfectants that we occasionally observe is pure camouflage, from the standpoint of practical sanitation. Either camouflage or pure idiocy, less charitably inclined medical critics might say.

"Of course, there are large commercial interests which encourage the use of odorless, or smelly, or aromatic 'disinfectants' and the enormous waste of money on this score results largely from the activities of such interests along advertising lines."

* * *

Determination of Sex.

I RECEIVED a circular from a man in Texas, who claims to be able to control the sex of offspring. Many "sure" methods of regulating sex have been suggested, but none so far have proved successful.

In one of the earliest pages of history we read that Jacob—who was a "smart" man—devised a plan for controlling the sex of the offspring of his master's sheep, in order to serve his personal profit.

A Vienna professor claimed to have solved the problem by feeding the pregnant woman—much food for girls, little food for boys.

The most promising possibilities seem to lie in the time of conception, in relation to the menstrual period.

As I said recently, many parents who desire boys will wish later that they had been girls.

"As a man thinketh so is he." Yes; but also: "As a man eateth so doth he think." For the brain, a part of the body, is built of food.

The Montessori method of teaching is like scattering food for chickens to find, instead of cramming it down their throats.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MARCH 18.

CHARACTER TOLD IN HANDWRITING.

BY E. CLEMENT d'ART.

GRAPHOLOGY is the study of handwriting as an index to character. It is a science, the aim of which is to determine an individual's principal tendencies through an examination of details of cast or form in his penmanship.

Better than anything else, the signature will reveal character for, better than all else in writing, the signature is the expression of self.

Observation of most minute details is the key to graphological portraiture.

Dots and commas, stripes, hangers and loops are all important.

How much meaning may be attached to a simple dot will illustrate the true meaning of the word detail.

The dot is particularly attached to the demonstration of the qualities of order and attention—or their absence.

The lack of dots on the letters i and j indicates corresponding negligence and lack of concentration. Placed exactly where they belong, they are signs of attention to detail and order. A well formed, rounded dot proves firmness of character and clear judgment; large and heavy, sensuality; elongated, vivacity; elongated to exaggeration, folly; barely marked, weakness or timidity.

Full stops at the end of sentences come under the same rule. A dot after the signature means unusual care and cautiousness.

Quick Tempered People Use Explosive Punctuation.

PEOPLE whose temper is quickly aroused are characterized by abnormal interrogation and exclamation marks.

Stripes and more particularly the t stripe, the bar that crosses or should cross the letter t, are associated with will power and its derivatives.

Plain and straight and in its regular position, the t stripe indicates a cool, calm, collected, methodical spirit. A hook at the beginning signifies tenacity. The following indications can be derived from the t stripe:

Curved and forming with the t proper a sort of figure 8—disordered imagination.

Upward stroke, thick—a despot.

Upward stroke, thin—fond of teasing and dispute.

Downward stroke—stubborn.

Added before the t proper and not crossing it—a mind that is backward and retrogressive.

Added after the t proper and not touching it—an enterprising mind, original, able to think for itself.

Long and thin—another sign of tenacity.

Short and thin—a wavering, undecided mind.

Short and thick—resolute, a great deal of will power.

Long and thicker towards the end—energy, quick temper.

Above the t and not touching it—domineering.

Very low—humility, submissiveness.

Lacking entirely—negligence.

Cautious Person Puts Dashes Between Words.

DASHES between words are signs of unusual cautiousness. Words frequently underlined signify self-esteem or else enthusiasm.

Loops, hangers and the downward strokes of p, b, t, j, etc., come under the same heading. If normal, they denote thoughtfulness and self-control; out of shape, weird of form they imply recklessness, extravagance, even madness; elongated to exaggeration, imagination predominating to a marked degree and not tempered by sound judgment; short, lack of imagination, a common mind; thin and elongated, enthusiasm; liability to exaggerate; reaching to the next line though not entirely out of proportion, an ardent nature, imaginative, refined, brilliant.

Thorough perusal of the following table will enable anyone to read character through the study of handwriting. Various human characteristics are given and the signs are analyzed. This compilation is the result of years of study, practice and graphological researches:

Affectation, Vanity.—Artificial hand. Small flourishes. Small hooks and stripes. The flourish around the signature is complicated.

Ambition.—Ascending. Often the signature is almost vertical.

Art.—Simple and devoid of flourish. Capital letters often adapted from the printed type (this specially applies to painters and sculptors.) A pleasant, clear hand. (See intuition.)

Cautiousness.—A dot after the signature. Words are larger at the beginning than at the end. Dashes between words. Fond of brackets. All dots and commas placed regularly.

Chastity.—Dry, unornamented. Strokes are long and thin. Letters thin and light to a degree.

Confusion.—Lines close together—too close. One line often mixing with the next. Forms are poor, languishing.

The Stingy Man Even Writes that Way.

COVETOUSNESS.—The hand is small, the letters close—heaped together. In every way compact. No margins. Very little space between the lines. No flourish. No dash.

Daring.—Clear-cut strokes. Stripes long and heavy. Fourishes may exist but are simple and often terminate with a hook.

Deduction.—Hand gives the impression that the pen is never lifted. Letters, words and even sentences are often connected by loops or dashes. Medical doctors, savants, materialists are characterized by this hand, the antithesis of which comes under "Intuition."

Delicacy, Good Taste.—Capital letters large and well formed. Loops and hangers elongated. Altogether pleasant and clear with well defined forms.

Dignity.—The writing is harmonious and pleasant though less distinctive than in the case of eminence. Capital letters are large. The hand is regular both as far as the letters and spaces between words are concerned. The signature is plain and well formed and there is no flourish.

Dissimulation, Double-dealing.—A very small hand hard to read. In many instances a succession of strokes and dashes, difficult to decipher.

Eminence.—The penmanship is masterly, harmonious, pleasant to the eye, correct in its forms, devoid of flourish.

Energy.—Rapid with but little attention paid to form. Hard to read. Ascending. Irregular. Devoid of ornaments. Often thick. In many instances the stripe is above the t, denoting a domineering spirit.

Enthusiasm.—Exaggerated loops and hangers. Rounded hooks. Numberless dots and dashes and exclamation marks.

Egotism.—Numerous hooks, especially in the letter m.

Frankness.—Very plain, neat hand. Characters even and at times growing larger towards the end of the line.

Firmness of Character. — Clear cut. Straight lines. Angular.

Gaiety.—Curved. T stripe small or curved. Signature is light and undulating.

Will.—Inclined towards the left. Hooks. Hasty.

Intuition.—Disconnected. Each character written separately and in juxtaposition to the next. Artists and people of deep religious conviction are often so characterized.

Kindness.—Inclined to the right. Many curves. No angles. A rounded hand. The letters o and a open. No flourish.

You Would Know the Lazy Person's Writing.

LAZINESS.—Irregular. Letters uneven. Formless. No angles. Undulating. Dots and commas left out or, if present, very faint.

Mischief.—Thin, spare hand, angular, pointed. T stripes made with a downward stroke.

Pride.—Large letters mixed with small ones. Very large capitals. Artificial. In the signature, the first letters are very large.

Prodigality. — Wide margins. Airy. Titles given much space. Margins widening towards the bottom. Line short. Wide spaces between lines. Also between words and letters.

Sadness. — Downward strokes. Lines drooping towards the end.

Sensuality.—Thick, hasty hand. Thick, wide strokes. Heavy.

Servileness.—The hand is vulgar, devoid of originality, irregular, often thick.

Simplicity.—The hand is correspondingly simple, devoid of all ornaments and flourish, at times masterly.

Stupidity.—Capital letters badly formed and in poor taste. Loops and hangers irregular. The whole heavy and hasty of appearance. If stupidity is coupled with evil intents, the characters are out of proportion and repulsive to the eye.

Tenacity.—Words joined together. T stripes long F stripes added backward.

Timidity.—Thin, spare hand. Stripes long and thin. Sinuosity of lines. No ornaments. Not clear. Often has a tendency to drop towards the end of the lines (this, to a greater degree, is a sign of despondency.)

While, in the making of a graphological portrait each sign or element is of value, an even balance must be reached through comparison.

How to Determine the Character in Question.

THE dominant characteristic, the characteristic determining the type of the subject whose writing is under examination must first be ascertained—whether he is an intuitif or a detuctif or evenly balanced between the two. The signs will be found under "Intuition" and "Deduction" in the above list.

The will shall next be considered. The t stripe will furnish the key. If the latter is heavy, plain, rigid, the subject is endowed with more than ordinary will power. If, on the contrary this bar is light, lingeringly made or absent, the subject lacks will and is easily influenced by other persons.

The direction of the lines will furnish the next general characteristic. If slanting upwards, the subject is ambitious, energetic, decided; if straight and horizontal, businesslike and self possessed; if slanting downward, melancholy and depressed.

A study of details will follow. The following points can be remembered to advantage:

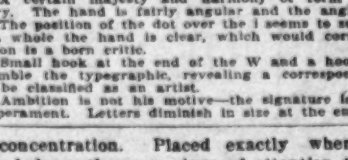
A curved hand means kindness.

Larger towards the end of the words—frankness.

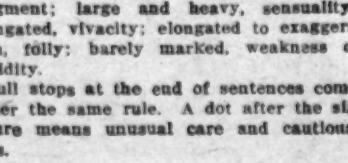
Letters a and o open—frankness.
Inclined to the right—friendliness.
Inclined to the left—misanthropy.
Stripes lacking power—weakness of will.
No hooks—altruism.
Hooks—egotism, tenacity.
Thick, hasty hand—sensuality.
Wide margins—prodigality.
No margin—avariciousness or disdain.
The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

Seek the signs in the handwriting of your friends, of people you know well. You will soon be made to realize the supreme value of graphology. To the business man its study is invaluable and will repay itself a hundredfold.

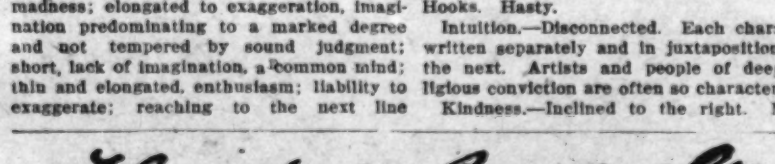
The signature reveals a very evenly, finely balanced mind. Wilson is at the time an intuitif and a deductif for, on one hand both W's are independent from the rest of the signature while the two names Woodrow and Wilson are bound by a stroke, the pen not leaving the paper, a sign of deductivity.
The hand is inclined towards the right, indicating affectuosity, personal magnetism, a power to love and to attract the love of others—which may be partly due to frankness and generosity indicated by the fact that the o's are open.
A certain majesty and harmony of form indicates distinction. The d stroke is long and heavy. The hand is fairly angular and the angles are clear cut; firmness of character.
The position of the dot over the i seems to suggest that it has been added afterwards. Moreover, as a whole the hand is clear, which would corroborate the indication given by the added i dot—Wilson is a born critic.
Small hook at the end of the W and a hooked paraph; tenacity. The capitals are inclined to resemble the typegraphic, revealing a corresponding measure of good taste, though Wilson could not be classified as an artist.
Ambition is not his motive—the signature is not ascending but in a straight line—a firm, even temperament. Letters diminish in size at the end of the signature—diplomacy.



Well balanced mind, imaginative, intuitive, at the same time a deductif; many letters are in apposition. On the other hand U.S.S. is written without lifting pen from paper.
A critic; dots are added afterwards.
Self confidence, vanity: Capitals large and fanciful in design.
Stubborn: t bar slanting downwards.
Vivacity, quick temper; dots elongated.
Somewhat puritanical: hand as a whole light.

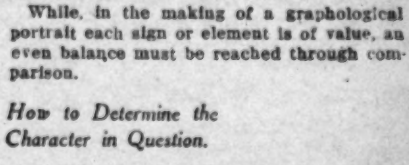


An intuitif: o and l—d and t—g and e—written in apposition.
Temperamental: capitals are neat, clear cut, inclining towards the typographic.
Tenacity: Hooks at top of H and C.
Generosity: g circle open.
Not a sensualist: the hand is thin and clear.
The added U.S.S. is ascending: ambition.

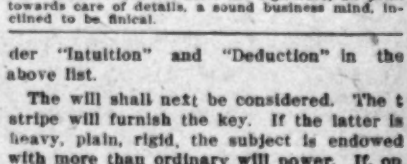


Theodore Roosevelt's genius was largely due to intuition as shown by the opposition of a number of letters in the signature: T and h, R and o, l and t.
Like Wilson's, Roosevelt's hand is inclined towards the right, implying the same characteristics of affectuosity and personal magnetism.
The harmony and perfection of the characters as well as the typographic appearance of the R, reveal a greater artist, a man of more powerful imagination than is the present President. The strokes are neat and clear cut, a sign of courage.
That Roosevelt was master of himself and not a vain, ambitious dreamer is indicated by the even characters, all in a straight line.
Roosevelt was not a miser—there is plenty of air and space in this signature.
In spite of his attainments, the man was possessed of characteristic simplicity—the hand is plain, regular, devoid of all flourish, agreeable.

Both intuitive and deductive: J and E bound by stroke, C in apposition.
Cautiousness, order and attention; dots firmly marked.
Confirmed by dot after the signature—which, in this case, is so strongly marked that it signifies defiance.
Imagination: loops in J and C long.
A critic, firmness of character: hand angular and clear.
Somewhat depressed at time of writing: hand slanting downwards.



Deductive, lacking imagination—the pen never leaves the paper.
Cautious to a degree—A decided dot after the signature.
Decided and aggressive—Indicated by the queer long stroke after the R. (Should, however, the stroke proceed backward from the o, it would signify a retrogressive mind.)
The angular hand, dots set down after the whole word is written, a dot after the signature, all point towards care of details, a sound business mind, inclined to be finical.



A deductive mind; scientific, logical but devoid of imagination; the pen never leaves the paper.
A diplomat; at a distance the signature seems quite legible but, on closer examination proves quite unreadable.
Self confident; the first letters, specially the L are larger than the rest.
Hand is hooked; tenacity.
The strokes are thick; fond of life.
The d stroke—half paraph, half stroke and looking like a saber cut, indicates aggressiveness, energy, a clear mind. Decided, angular strokes—strict, punctilious honesty.

24 Los Angeles Grocery Stores—24

To Out of Town Customers

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT

Fifty Years of Make-believe.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

it we had one, so Danny and Elly walked through the water to the rock.

This created some amusement, but it was nothing to what followed. Danny and Elly climbed upon the rock, but the weight of two persons was too much for the lid of the basket, which promptly gave way, and the basket, which promptly gave way, and the baby sleeve, dreadline of the tape in the that time, and I am afraid I yielded to tears when I was alone in my room, for I was weary, sad and oh! so hungry!

An empty stomach is a poor support for pride; it conquered mine; so in the morning I decided to telegraph home for money. But, how to get the money to pay for the telegram! The landlord of the inn had been very kind, so I went to him, a round fat man with ruddy cheeks, in apron and

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

(Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.)

WANDERING around a store the other day I came upon the gaily painted numbers that are here illustrated. They are for marking card tables, and I thought what good little things they were for that birthday remembrance that we puzzle our heads about some time or other. They are of black enameled tin with giddy little flowers and would be most decorative on the card table. They would also make a very good prize to be played for.

If you want to send a little gift through the mail the wicker tray and cover for the night glass are light and easy to pack and will be received with a great deal of joy as something useful.

Have you seen the breakfast sets of oilcloth, centers and doilies, with charming decorations stenciled on them? They are so easy to keep clean and always look fresh and pretty. They are just the thing for that table in the sun porch.

For the night glass

ATTRACTIVE EASTER SALAD.

How considerate the hens are in supplying us bountifully with eggs at Easter time—for I am like the small girl who "never did think much of that rabbit story."

But really it is a most fortunate circumstance that cheap eggs and Easter come at the same time of year.

Luncheon set of white oil cloth

To mark card tables

To prepare unusually pretty dishes of salad for that glad day requires little besides patience and a rather delicate touch. First cook a sufficient number of eggs until they are thoroughly hard. It will be well indeed to have a few extra ones for you may spoil some in the process of construction, but these need not be wasted.

Keep the eggs in the warm water for they mold better while hot and you can form them into the shape of apples, pears, and pond lily buds.

To make an apple, peel an egg carefully, and, holding it the long way of the egg between the thumb and fore finger of the left hand, turn and shape it slowly, pressing the finger and thumb in to make the indentations at stem and bud ends, flattening and squaring the egg at the same time and molding it with the right hand. It is well to have a few pretty small apples to look at while doing this, and you must not be in a hurry or you will break open the egg. After you have formed a number of apples, lay them gently aside and proceed to make a pear, in this case also having a real pear or a picture of one for a pattern.

The pear is started in the same way as the apple but, in this instance, the egg is flattened and indented at the bud end only. The other end is shaped by the fingers of the right hand into a blunt peak giving the familiar pear shape.

By the time the pears are formed the apples will be cooled and, therefore, more solid. Take up one gently, holding it as before with fingers in the indented ends. With a camel's hair brush and the edible coloring matter which is made by several reputable manufacturers of essences paint the top and half way down the sides of the apple a yellowish green. Then paint the bottom with red stripes running up irregularly onto the green, as the red does on the natural fruit. Pinch out the center of a clove and insert it in one end for the bud and use a small twig for the stem, then lay the finished fruit on a bed of lettuce leaves ready to serve.

Tint the pears in like manner, using a brownish yellow and make one cheek appetizingly rosy. Use a clove for the bud and a twig for the stem as with the apples.

For the pond lily buds you need quite symmetrical eggs—that is the yolks must lie in the center. The egg for this is left almost in natural shape except that it is pointed up a little at the smaller end. On the other end a calyx is painted with dark, bright green. After that make two incisions across the pointed end with a very sharp knife. These cuts must be deep enough to show a gleam of the yolk, which will suggest the yellow stamens inside the white petals. Carefully insert in the large end a long nasturtium stem and lay the dainty bud on top of a nasturtium leaf on its bed of lettuce. Mounds of mayonnaise may be plabed on the lettuce, but it will probably prove wiser to pass a bowl of the dressing after the salad has been served and admired.

The pieces of eggs which have been spoiled in shaping these pretty things may be laid aside and minced next day as a dressing for spinach.

GET FULL VALUE IN CLOTHES.

The following points, if followed, will help to extend the length of wear of dresses and other garments:

Sponging with hot vinegar will make the "shiny part" of any garment less noticeable.

Steaming a velvet hat which has lost its freshness over the tea kettle will greatly improve its appearance.

Fresh collars and cuffs of white or contrasting color will give suit or dress a new appearance.

When not in use hang outside garments, well brushed, on suitable hangers away from dust.

Cotton covers put over the garments on hangers will preserve the freshness of waists, dresses and coats worn only occasionally.

Wear practicable wash aprons while at work.

Have play clothes for the children.

Garments will wear longer if parts that have hardest wear are reinforced while new.

While shoes are not in use keep shoe trees in them to preserve their shape, or stuff with tissue paper.

Have heels built up as soon as they wear off, otherwise the entire shoe soon gets out of shape.

A piece of velvet pasted inside heels of shoes will prevent wear on the stockings.

Secure buttons, fastenings, etc., on ready-made garments before wearing.

EGGLESS RECIPES—PANCAKES.

Sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar; add to this one tablespoon corn syrup and enough milk to make a batter, and fry. You will find these pancakes light and fluffy, and they are cheaper made this way than with any of the prepared pancake flours.

Follow the above recipe, only instead of using two cups flour, use one cup flour and one cup cornmeal.

Take Home a Toy.

Sam-E-Kar, an adjustable car propelled by the kiddies' arms; great for growing boys and girls. Each.....$3.95
Jiffy Scooters, rubber tired, good quality. Each.....$3.95
"Kid O' Mine," a new doll, better than the famous Kewpie. Each.....98c
Tinker Pins, a fine game for all. Ea.$1.00
Tinker Toss, each.....25c
Tinker Blox, each.....50c
Jumpy Tinker, each.....25c
Easter Novelties, all prices, and party favors in great variety.
12 in. Teddy Bear, fine quality.....75c
All Toys Parcel Post Paid.
324 SOUTH HILL STREET
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Purest Japanese Tea
By Mail, 60 Pound
Send for price list of finest teas.
Soma Tea Store
232-234 East First Street, Los Angeles.

Everybody Likes Morton's Salt
"When it rains it Pours" in a beautiful shower of tiny cube crystals that never cake or harden. In damp-proof package with pouring spout that closes.
YOU'LL LIKE IT
ASK YOUR GROCER

Pildoras Nacionales
(National Pills.) Try these for Malaria, Chills and Fever and acute nasal catarrh.
Remarkably efficient for influenza and common colds.
At Your Druggist's, 35c and 65c.

MAK-A-KAKE Pancake Flour
Hooverize on freight by using this fine HOME PRODUCT
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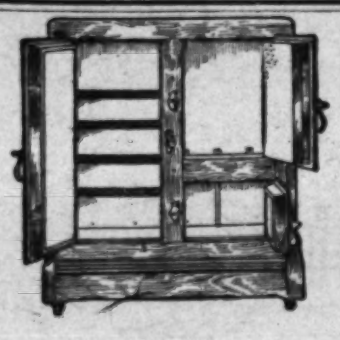

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RATHER BE A MAN OR A WOMAN?

BY FRANK R. ARNOLD.

even the best of them, I wouldn't talk them. I use the word sexually not entirely in its narrow sense, but in the sense of all human if they had a chance, when the second

delicately touched on though the point was not missed through delicacy. That strain of Indian patience which every woman possesses and no more man can ever understand was brought forth as a credit to

BETTY BREAKS FROM BROADWAY.

BY GEORGIA VEACH.

BETTY was tired.

She sat cross-legged on the narrow bed in a small room, three flights up at 315 West Forty-fifth street, New York City. Ruefully she surveyed her surroundings.

Betty was forlorn at 25.

Five years of work in the chorus, and what had she to show for it?

At 19 she got a job in the chorus of a cheap musical comedy stock company, in Des Moines, Iowa, her home town. Next she booked out of Chicago with the Mutt and Jeff Company. After a perfectly thrilling season on the road. Betty felt the big, brown eyes; she knew how to wear her clothes and she was not afraid of hard work, so she landed fairly good jobs during seasons.

Once Betty had tried for a Broadway chorus. One of Maj. William M. Wilde's office men "tipped her off" that Frayburne, the incomparable, would be choosing girls for a big new review at the Lyceum Theater, between 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 2.

It Seemed as Though Only the Rich Need Apply.

WHEN Betty arrived back stage she found Mr. Frayburne, with his stage manager, sitting at the prompt table. Groups of gorgeous ladies were standing about in consciously graceful attitudes.

Like mannequins at a fashion show, costly ladies filed past the prompt table, each speaking gayly or languidly, according to her favorite manner, to attentive Mr. Frayburne. After all had been inspected and some fifty chosen, Betty plucked up the courage to approach. Mr. Frayburne looked her over with a paralyzing expression of scorn on his fat face.

"What do you want? The cast is filled," he said.

The memory of her despair on that fatal day flashed through Betty's mind as she opened her trunk and took a letter from the top tray. Reading the letter, her expression changed and she smiled a little. "I'm going to do it! I'm going to break away!" she cried. She searched her trunk for Lackawana and Santa Fe time tables and studied them eagerly.

"I could be in California by Friday! Just think! If I can't get a movie job I'll work in a cabaret or sling soup in a cafeteria—Lulu says there's a million in Los!"

Off to the Land of Fresh Air and Sunshine.

FOUR days later in Chicago, in a raging snowstorm, Betty climbed aboard the Santa Fe tourist express.

On the following Monday Betty wakened early and, peeping out of her berth window, beheld a vista of orange groves, of violet mountains and wonderful blue California sky.

When she stepped off the train in Los Angeles there was no Lulu to meet her. Betty had written, telling when she would arrive, but, with customary lack of foresight, had not waited for a reply. Fortunately she had Lulu's address.

Giving her trunk check to the baggageman she asked him how to reach 516 Vine street and, following his directions, she boarded a Hollywood car.

Five sixteen proved to be a pretty rose-covered bungalow.

Mrs. Mason, who rented rooms to movie actors, welcomed Betty with open arms. "Why, dearie," she said, "Lulu told me you was coming—she's gone to Hawaii with the Ultra. But you'll be all right. She told me to take care of you. Oh, I think a lot of Lulu."

Betty found a note on the bird's-eye maple bureau in the neat, sunshiny room which had been Lulu's.

"Dear Betty: Just got your letter and there isn't time to get an answer back. I'm in luck; had a corking offer from the Ultra. Going to Hawaii to play the lead in a big feature film. Sorry to miss you, but, oh, you Wiki Wiki!

"So long, good luck,

"LULU.

"P.S.—Mrs. Mason's fine; she'll treat you square. Don't worry about rent."

Betty was a hustler. She started out and systematically made a round of the studios. After two weeks' quest she struck one studio where they really were engaging. It was Friday, her lucky day.

At 5 Betty was standing in line. Never in all her experience had she seen anything like this. The crowd, jammed in a sort of shack, must pass in review before a small window, like a ticket seller's. And what a crowd! Cowboys, Indians, Chinese, Japs, Hindus!

By the time she reached the window she was in a state which she called being "all lit up like Broadway," and she made a distinct impression on Mr. Neustadt. "I'm just here from New York and I've had lots of stage experience and I want a job," she said, showing some really beautiful photographs.

"Mr. Neustadt didn't know those gowns were all stuff I used in 'The Merry Countess.'" Betty told Mrs. Mason. "And he said I must wear 'smart sport togs' and a motor coat—me!—and handsome furs. Oh, Mrs. Mason, how am I to get 'em before tomorrow morning?"

"Lemme see——" said Mrs. Mason. "Oh, listen, dearie, my married daughter's got a lovely silk sweater——"

"Oh, joy!"

"And a sport hat to match——"

"O-ooh!"

"And a classy chinchilla scarf——"

"Chinchilla!" Betty gasped. "You've saved my life. Say, when I'm a star I'll buy you a limousine!"

"Been in pictures long?" he asked.

Next morning, all made up and arrayed in her borrowed splendors, Betty passed up to the window with a line of extras and received her admittance slip.

When "on the lot" she followed the other girls to a shack designated as "Dressing room 27." Into this small shack were crowded perhaps fifty extra ladies, many already dressed and made up; others, finishing their make-up, sat on a rough wooden bench before a narrow shelf which served for a dressing table.

After hanging around until 10 o'clock the weary extras were packed into motors and started for a millionaires' country club.

The New Girl and the Leading Lady.

SHORTLY after starting Betty began to hate Miss Marianne Fitch. She was a haughty person with henna-colored hair, who let everyone know that she was not working for the measly three fifty per day, but because she was a fashionable society belle who chose to display her charms on the screen.

Instinctively Miss Fitch spotted a rival in Betty. She remarked, quite casually, of course, to an extra lady with whom she deigned to converse—"just love chinchilla, don't you? Real chinchilla is so rare and so expensive!"

Betty fully realized that Mrs. Mason's married daughter's "classy chinchilla scarf" was half cat and half rabbit, so she looked a few moments before replying, looking serenely conscious.

Thus began a deadly enmity between the two girls, and when Mr. Henley used Betty in her imitation chinchilla for a close-up Miss Fitch in her real skunk nearly died of envy.

During one of Henley's strenuous all-night sessions Betty first got to know "Frisco"—James Simmons. He was a big, good-natured native son, with a roughly-chiseled face, sunburned a much darker hue than his mop of curly, yellow hair. He was Mr. Henley's favorite electrician and a splendid workman.

Eight Klieg lights were going full tilt, flooding the ballroom set with their blinding, blue-white glare.

Henley, the indefatigable, was laboring with the baby-doll star, trying to make her shed real tears.

"Play 'Butterfly,'" he commanded. There was a grand piano on the set and one of the extra boys began "One Fine Day." He played beautifully.

Tears filled Betty's big eyes. "The Butterfly" music always touched her deeply.

One of the Klieg lights went out. "Frisco!" Henley yelled, "Frisco! Of course!" and he fell to cursing violently." ——! ——! ——!! ——!! Just when Miss Waldorf was ready to cry for the close-up! Frisco!"

Betty was sitting directly behind the Klieg, where she could watch the star, and when Frisco made a dash to fix the light he stepped on Betty's foot. Frisco weighed about two hundred.

"Ou! Ou!" she howled.

"Say, I'm awful sorry!" mumbled Frisco, horribly embarrassed.

When the light was zizzling again and the pianist recommenced "Butterfly," Frisco came over sheepishly and sat down on the floor beside Betty.

"I seen you the first day you come on the lot," he growled. "Foot all right now?"

"Well, I guess it'll live," answered Betty smiling. "Say, you've got some weight."

"Gee, I'm a boob! To step on it—it's so little, I couldn't hardly see it! Made you cry, didn't it?"

"No," said Betty, "it's the 'Butterfly' music; it always makes me cry."

From that time on Frisco talked to Betty every chance he got, and that was many times during the filming of every picture in which she worked under Mr. Henley.

Mr. Henley promised Betty a good bit in a cabaret scene in a new society drama.

She found a bargain in greenish yellow tulle—just the color that registers best, and worked like a slave to make a really pretty little evening gown.

Betty found the dressing room full of girls when she arrived, among them Miss Marianne Fitch, in a wonder of a gown—pale blue chiffon and silver lace.

When Betty took off her coat, revealing her precious handiwork, Miss Fitch distinctly registered scorn. Betty had thought her gown a veritable triumph, but beside Miss Fitch's creation it looked meager and homemade.

"Miss Blythe," called the assistant director, "you're wanted for the cabaret scene."

Now Miss Fitch had been informed by one of her studio friends that she was to do the fox trot in that very scene.

"Oh, who told you to do that scene?" she sneered at Betty.

"Mr. Henley, of course," Miss Marianne Fitch broke into an irritating laugh. "In that cheesy dress?" she tittered.

"What are you laughing at?" Betty asked sweetly.

"At you, you cheap chorus girl!"

"I'm not a phoney society belle," she said, "but Mr. Henley chose me, anyway!"

"It's easy to see how you get your pull!" Marianne retorted. "You ——! In love with a dirty, greasy mechanic."

That was the supreme outrage—an insult to Frisco! Betty gave a wild cry and flew at the gorgeous Miss Fitch.

It was a disgracefully primitive exhibition. It looked like a fight to the finish, until the pseudo society belle stumbled and fell. The ex-chorus girl stood over her trembling, hair streaming, eyes wild.

Mr. Henley himself came to quell the riot, the camera man at his heels. The girls all talked at once, explaining how it happened.

"Hell!" muttered the camera man. "Why didn't I get here in time to shoot that fight?"

Betty sat in a corner, dry-eyed and silent, her beautiful dress a tattered wreck.

"She insulted me!" shrieked Miss Fitch, registering extreme emotion.

All the girls protested vehemently. They liked Betty and hated Miss Fitch.

"You two girls get off the lot!" ordered Mr. Henley sternly. "The rest of you get on the set immediately!"

The crowd of girls left the room, and Miss Fitch rushed out, declaring wildly, "My father shall know of this!"

Betty sat alone. Slowly she took off her ruined tulle gown and threw it aside. She put on her old blue serge dress. Then she picked up her little straw make-up grip and started off.

She had almost reached the gate when Frisco overtook her.

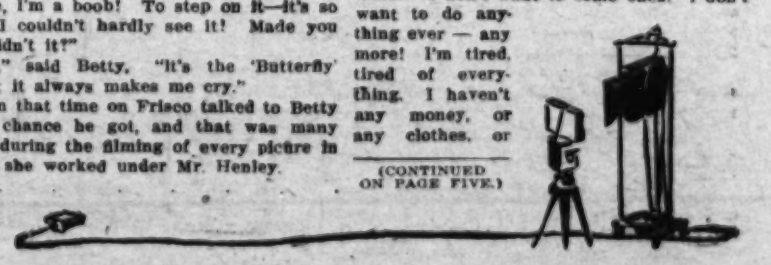
"Betty," he said breathlessly, "I heard all about it. You poor little kid!"

Betty stood motionless.

"Say, I've fixed it all right with the governor. He wants you back tomorrow for that scene. He just wanted to get rid of that Fitch jane."

Suddenly Betty burst into a torrent of tears. "I don't want to come back. I don't want to do anything ever — any more! I'm tired, tired of everything. I haven't any money, or any clothes, or

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)



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Heating Houses.

IN THIS "frictious climate," where the sun shines 350 days in the year, and a freezing temperature is a newspaper sensation, it might be thought that the subject of heating houses — "eating down in resistance and is unable to longer throw off the poisons, whereupon chronic infallibism supervenes, followed by premature death.

Poor children!

• • •

Cure Needed.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

living person was visible to the naked eye although the cries continued. They seemed to come from a piece of furniture in the room and finally the chambermaid opened a bureau drawer and discovered a lusty infant, which although costly nestled in a little are breaking down physically, until they are called upon to do some severe physical stunt, when they collapse. This is because the brain, with which alone they work, remains active to the last.

Each people should be sure to get some

law. Then, if arrested and found guilty, they will summarily be in the same position as before the bill became law, and if not arrested they will be, financially, just so much ahead."

Some treatments are cheap at $100, others are dear at a hundred cents. The less "doctoring" or interfering with the curative process of nature the better.

• • •

Beauty.

THESE newspaper lessons "on how to be beautiful," by "celebrated beauties," are silly. Nature has gifted them with beauty. They did not acquire it.

Women cannot change their features—although some minor deficiencies may be remedied by mechanical means—but by diet and exercise a woman may obtain a clear skin and bright eyes, and no woman who has these charms is altogether ugly.

Above all, cultivate a loving disposition. Hate makes for ugliness; love for beauty.

• • •

Illness and Ill-temper.

IN ALMOST every instance, an ill-tempered man is a sick man, although he may not know it.

King Charles of France, who superintended the massacre of St. Bartholomew, suffered from chronic constipation, and the Pharaoh who would not let the Israelites go was—as his mummy in Cairo shows—a sufferer from chronic toothache.

If more people had studied the care of their bodies, history would record less crimes.

• • •

Clinics.

A MEDICAL friend was boasting of the good done at free clinics. I asked him whether, if he could not get "material" for nothing, he would not be willing to pay for it. He did not reply.

Clinics are institutions where new serums and drugs and operations "recommended by eminent authorities" are experimented with, on those who cannot afford to pay.

Even expensive hospitals are to a great extent experimenting stations.

In fact, "modern medical science" is one constant experiment—often with disastrous results.

• • •

Acorns as Human Food

IN THESE days of food conservation, thousands of tons of nutritious food is going to waste within an hour's automobile ride of Los Angeles, and millions of tons on the Pacific Coast.

To the native California Indians, who numbered 300,000 at the time of the Spanish occupation, the acorn has been the staff of life, eaten as mush or bread.

In the National Geographical Magazine for August, 1919, C. Hart Merriam, former chief of the United States Biological Survey, had an article on the acorn as a neglected source of food, in which the author truthfully said:

"That a food of such genuine worth should be disregarded by our people is one of many illustrations of the reluctance of the white man to avail himself of sources of subsistence long utilized by the aborigines. We seem to prefer crops that require laborious preparation of the soil, followed by costly planting and cultivation, rather than those provided without price by bountiful nature."

From the article I condense these facts:

There are in the United States more than fifty species of oaks, of which thirty grow in the Eastern States and about fifteen in California.

The seeds of the acorns of various species of oaks differ in edibility, some being sweeter than others.

The Indians pound the acorns in stone mortars until reduced to a fine meal or flour. The bitter element, or tannin, is removed by bleaching with warm water. The meal is then dried and stored to be used, as required, for mush or bread.

The ordinary method of cooking is by boiling in baskets by means of hot stones, the result being a thick jelly-like mush or porridge. Acorn flour makes a rich glutenous food, and contains the surprisingly large quantity of 18 to 25 per cent. of oil.

Acorns are also used as food by Indians in various parts of the United States and Mexico and Canada. In England, France and Italy, during periods of food scarcity, acorns have been used as a substitute for bread. In the Mediterranean countries, in Europe and Africa, the acorn is prized as a food, and some of them are regarded as even

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Farm Work.

FARM work is the most healthful work, but even in this glorious climate it is no picnic.

Growing vegetables is almost entirely confined to orientals and southern and southeastern Europeans. When I asked a rural friend why Americans do not go into the business he said: "Americans won't squat."

Japanese rent land and make small fortunes growing vegetables. One Japanese near Los Angeles cleared $15,000 in four months from a crop of lettuce. They work from dawn to dark, and the women are the best workers, sometimes carrying a child on their backs.

It is not to be expected or desired that Americans should work this way, but if they would display half as much diligence as the orientals they could become care free and independent.

• • •

Vivisection.

ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS of Southern California have protested against Assembly Bill No. 247 and Senate Bill No. 641, which would give State sanction to vivisection through the provisions for licensing and conducting of public laboratories.

• • •

Medical Examination of School Children.

FOLLOWING is from the San Francisco Chronicle:

"Parents have rights in such matters and one of those rights consists in being able to choose the medical advisers of their young. The school inspector may or may not be capable of making a correct diagnosis, but as the parents are not in a position to know what are the inspector's qualifications there is naturally no confidence in the medical examinations conducted in public schools."

• • •

National Restaurants.

COMMUNAL feeding on a large scale through the establishment of 4000 national restaurants has been commenced in London. It is undertaken jointly by the government and a private society.

A national restaurant recently established in London has proved a marked success. It is making a net weekly profit of $500, and this is pointed to as proof that the provision of cheap, well-cooked food to London's millions, served under bright, cleanly conditions, can be made financially profitable.

• • •

After Effects of Suppression.

YOU often hear persons say that they are suffering as a result of measles, or scarlet fever, or some other disease, which they had when young.

This is not so. These diseases are beneficient efforts of nature to rid the system of waste matter in the blood, accumulated through wrong eating. "Medical science," instead of encouraging these efforts, suppresses them, and to the waste poisons are added drug and perhaps serum poisons.

These people are suffering from the effects of suppression, not from what is called disease, which, as I have said, is an effort of nature to cure.

• • •

Physicians' Fees.

FOLLOWING is from the Christian Science Monitor:

"A measure has been introduced in the Missouri Legislature prohibiting medical men from charging a fee of more than $10 for any treatment. A fine of from $10 to $100 is provided for violations. The proposed penalty, should the bill become a law, will perhaps hardly serve as a deterrent to the class of 'high fee' physicians, because all that it will be necessary for them to do, if they see fit, will be to add the amount of the possible fine to their charges, and run the risk of being held for violation of the

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COCOA NAPTHA **SOAP**
Mfg. by Los Angeles Soap Co.

FOOT TROUBLES

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623 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles.

RATHER BE A MAN OR A WOMAN?

BY FRANK R. ARNOLD.

THE report ran through our town last week that Carrie Hendricks had said that the worst thing she could wish to happen to a man was for him to be born again as a woman. Carrie is a young married woman with two children and a devoted husband. Just why she let fall this remark out of a clear sky no one knew, but we were all soon busy with futile and all-absorbing discussions as to whether men were superior to women.

It is a subject that is ever ready to crop up, but one that will never be settled any more than the Indian boys in the Sherman School at Riverside, who occasionally debate as to whether iron is more useful than salt, will ever come to an absolute decision as to the priority of either mineral. But as the hymn of our childhood so admirably puts it "we shall know each other better when the mists have rolled away."

Many veils of misty psychology have been dropped from the feminine character and the men of our own town now breathe a clearer air and think they have fathomed undreamed-of corners in the souls of their women. The ladies have been smiling with superior knowledge, have accepted the center of the stage as their natural right and only to each other have they told their true feelings.

Women Can't Fool Each Other at All.

NO SENSE in a woman's posing before a woman. She can see through you. But a man will believe anything a woman wants him to.

All discussion has begun with the simple pertinent question—Is Carrie right? If so, why, If not, why? Even our trained nurse, the most discreet creature imaginable, had an opinion on the subject. She is the most omniscient person in our town. She fairly bulges with secrets, because people tell her things they wouldn't tell a doctor and she sees things in our homes that even a lawyer wouldn't dream of.

"Carrie is absolutely right," she began. And then she went on with un-Victorian frankness and directness, "It's all a matter of sex organization. Some women are no more sexually alive than a haystack, and others, as Dr. Blair Bell will tell you, are oversexed and unbalanced—but they all live almost wholly in their emotions. The very nature and requirements of their bodies makes this so.

"And sex for all women means suffering. For the mothers the suffering brings joys. But for the 'haystack' women who can't accept the sexual hunger of their husbands as a natural, normal appetite to be occasionally or regularly appeased like the hunger of the stomach, sex is a hardship, even though an imaginary one.

"And to the unmarried childless women sex always brings suffering without compensation. There ought to be some decent way for maiden ladies to have children. It is more vital to the happiness of the world than a league of nations.

A woman always has to fight with nature to live up to the conventions and the demands of her high moral character. And even the best of them, I wouldn't risk them, if they had a chance, when the second blooming comes about forty. You may well call it the difficult age.

"We women need the complementary, supplementary male, more than the men need us. We are not clinging vines from choice, but nature drives us on to cling to what we need. And it hurts us terribly when we lose faith in our men. We have to do anything to get them and hold them. A man can bolt so easily. Some men call us liars and unscrupulous, say that we are all like Ann Whitfield in 'Man and Superman.' Well, we have to be. And that's why it's so hard to be a woman. And no man could ever take the job and hold it. Believe me."

The leading lady in a visiting dramatic company was interviewed by the local paper on the Carrie question. She was very ready to talk and interpreted it by triangles.

"Your Carrie is altogether right," he announced. "I can prove it to you by triangles. You know that all plays that women flock to see and the books they love are built up around some phase of the French triangle. In plays and books it is always two men in love with one woman. There is a lovely bit, for example, in 'Aucassin and Nicolette' where the writer says, 'And thither pass the sweet ladies and courteous that have two lovers or three, and their lords also thereto.'

Who Form the Corners of Most Triangles?

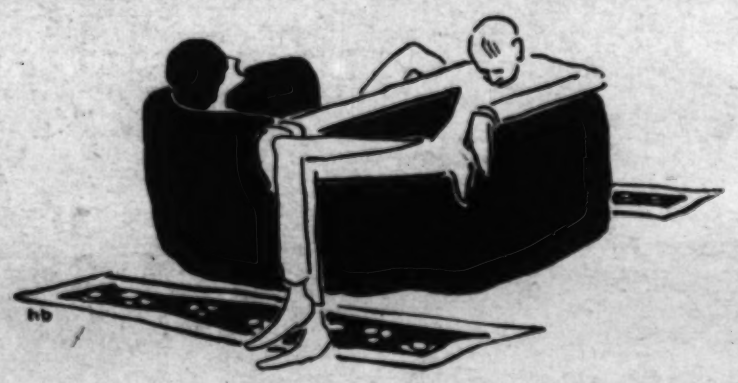
"THAT flatters us women, but we know it is not true. In real life the opposite holds, it is two women who are ready to pull each other's hair out in order to get one man. Just count up the triangles among your friends and see how numerous the two-women-one-man variety is. Man is still somewhat polygamous, but if a woman finds the right man he is all she wants.

"In all love affairs the woman has more at stake than the man. She suffers far more than he at finding flaws in her ideal. It is incomprehensible how men can make us suffer. They themselves could never stand it. Do you remember Anna Karenina's last words before she committed suicide? 'I will not let him make me suffer.' But she had to throw herself under a moving train to avoid the worse suffering that she knew her lover would cause her.

"Lots of women are glad to get even half a man, a share of his time and his attentions. It's rare for a man to find everything in his wife and there are so many lone women just longing for a man's love. No man, however, would ever endure sharing his wife with another. But lots of women have to stand calmly by and share their husbands with other women. I suppose you would ostracise a woman in your town who was at all intimate with a married man. Men and women are such cats. And yet nine cases out of ten that woman is probably starving for love.

"Morals are only a question of secretions, what Dr. Blair Bell calls harmonies, and the sexually content have no right to condemn the sexually starved. And I use the word sexually not entirely in its narrow sense, but in the sense of all human longings that bring men and women together in happy intimacy and comradeship.

"It is pathetic how much love means to us women. In our company there is a southern girl whom I always thought rather reserved, aristocratic and unapproachable. Well, she's fallen in love with a man in the company and I heard her say to him the other night, 'I've lost all pride. I just throw myself at you, I want you so.' Men may make fools of themselves in love, but they never surrender quite so completely as we do. No, a woman's lot is not a happy one."



What the Men Have to Say About It.

"WHAT'S all this Carrie-right-Carrie-wrong business that the women are talking about?" asked an old bachelor of a married friend as they sat smoking in the pleasant lull after lunch that may come in the busiest day.

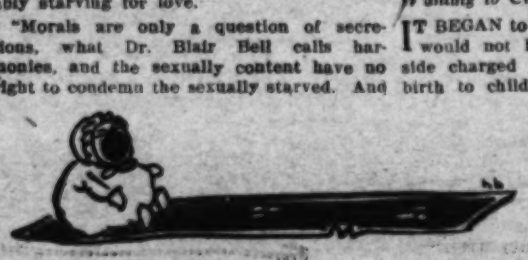
"Carrie is all wrong, if you ask me," replied his friend. "No woman ever made the fool remark she did unless she did it to get her own way. They run things, I tell you. Why do I spend long summers in the neck of the woods where my wife's mother was born? Simply because my wife wills it. Why do I go to Florida every winter and scratch for peas when New York is what my soul longs for. Same reason.

"Have you seen Arnold Bennett's last play? Queer Englishman doesn't want to accept a title, but his wife makes him do it. He remarks that married life has no principles, and he's darned right. One side is always unscrupulously supreme—and you know which. Talk about women having a hard time. I'd like to change with them for a while. But you never saw a queen who would voluntarily resign a throne. Nothing but a red flag would drive her off, and I know she'd queen it wherever she is whether she has the right to or not."

Behind closed doors, as befits a solemn occasion, with no reporters present and every member sworn to secrecy, the woman's club debated the famous Carrie question. Picked debaters put up convincing arguments for each side. In turn were cited Cosima Liszt who inspired both Bulow and Wagner and so was superior to either; Lysistrata and the Athenian women who held their husbands at their sides by an age-old device and so ended the Peloponnesian war; George Sand who had the trousers, cigars and conversation of a man and yet was a true woman in the way she led man after man about by the nose and was finally the happiest grandmother on French soil, that land of happy grandmothers. It was argued that she had the fun of being both a man and a woman. Thus she transcended man, because no man could ape women without being ridiculous.

Some of the "Whys" for Women's Wanting to Change.

IT BEGAN to look as though Carrie's views would not hold water. Then the other side charged with shot and shell. Giving birth to children it would seem is not a pleasant pastime. "It's bad enough as it is," quoted one debater, "though it's not half so bad as the men think it is."



The shelving of sex by [illegible] was delicately touched on though the point was not missed through delicacy. That strain of Indian patience which every woman possesses and no mere man can ever understand was brought forth as a credit to woman and yet as being as uncomfortable a quality as a Puritan conscience.

Then came pathetic anecdotes of women wage-earners who had toiled long hours and not achieved even a living wage, and of country girls who had married at 16 and were old women at 25 and whose lives were embittered by the lack of a youth that had never had its fling. One debater started on the scidulous virgins of Stevenson, but was promptly hushed by a hiss of "crusty bachelors" given from an unmarried woman in the audience, and for a moment honors seemed even.

Just as the judges were about to hand in their decisions after the rebuttals, a plain, sensible, dignified woman arose and asked for the privilege of "speaking just a word."

The Answer that Was Never Given to the Public.

PERMISSION was charily granted for too much had already been said.

Tactfully the lady began as she settled her plumage: "Both sides have convinced me that we women are great sufferers, both physically and mentally, but as out of suffering is born spirituality it is as a member of a highly spiritual sex that I wish to put a motion. We are far too spiritually minded, far too much the eternally attractive woman to ever let our men know that we think ourselves superior to them, even spiritually. That would be tactless. Still less do we wish them to know that we consider them our superiors. That would be a fatal blunder. Our legend would suffer from it. I, therefore, move that we give a Delphic, blind alleyish outcome to our debate, that we decide not to ask the judges for their decision."

"I second the motion," came darting from every tongue. And the air seemed suddenly purer.

Betty Breaks From Broadway.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

anything! Oh—I—wish I could d—die!"

Frisco put his arm around her awkwardly. "Why, you poor little kid," he said gently. "Do you feel like that? Say—I'm a regular rough-neck, I know, but I've saved my money and I've got a shack and a chicken ranch and a—a Ford—and plans all made for a bungalow. Say, Betty—won't you marry me?"

"Oh—oh—Jimmy—" Betty's radiant smile burst through her tears. "Jimmy—I just love chickens!"

. . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons stood surveying their domain. Chickens—countless chickens, orange trees, rose-covered bungalow. Their figures were outlined against a glorious California sunset sky.

"California's a wonderful climate for raising chickens—ain't it, Betty?" he asked.

Betty looked into his face adoringly. "Yes," she answered—"chickens—and—and kids!"

MORITURI SALUTAMUS.

On the Death of My Wife.

It rained the night she died and I felt
It was the grief of Nature for her death.
She who so passionately loved the flowers
From lowly violet to blushing rose of brilliant hue.
She who loved the fields, rich in the garb of Spring's first green,
Or in the golden blaze of ripened grain of Fall.
She who loved the woods, as in every bush and tree
She saw the majesty of God.
For three long days the rain continued as a pall,
But on the day that Nature called for "Dust to Dust"
At dawn the Imperial Sun proclaimed a perfect day,
And I felt that God and Nature welcomed her,
Who was in unison with both.
While I with aching heart looked out upon a lonely world.

AUGUSTINE KENDALL.

"You know," said the woman whose motor car has run down a man, "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for fifty-four years."—(Detroit Motor News.

The Los Angeles Times
Sunday.

BETTY BREAKS FROM BROADWAY.

BY GEORGIA VEACH.

BETTY was tired.

She sat cross-legged on the narrow bed in a small room, three flights up at 315 West Forty-fifth street, New York City. Hopefully she surveyed her surroundings.

In a sort of shack, must pass in review before her eyes a small window, like a ticket seller's. And what a crowd! Cowboys, Indians, Chinese, Jews, Hindus!

During one of Henley's strenuous all-night sessions Betty first got to know "Frisco"—anny,

Miss Pitch in her real name nearly died of laughing when Frisco first called on her. Mr. Henley promised Betty a good bit in a cabaret scene in a new society drama.

She found a bargain in greenish yellow tulle—just the color that registers best, and worked like a slave to make a really pretty little evening gown.

Betty found the dressing room full of

from viewing a moving picture and then cheerfully admitted that she always put the kid to sleep in the bureau drawer when she went out, and had done so ever since it was three months old.

"It's the finest system in the world."

Suppose a fire had broken out in the apartment while the unnatural mother was away.

What are modern mothers coming to?

RUPTURE
HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING
OUR SANITARY TRUSS.
FREE TRIAL 30 DAYS. Writes Governor. Lady Attendant. No hot straps, no cloth or elastic. Money back if not satisfactory. No odor. Can be worn in bath. Pays to investigate before operation. Your money if not cured. Open a Sanitary Truss for less than cost per week. Call or write for free booklet. Mention this paper. Los Angeles Sanitary Truss Co., 1662 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone 52762.

Some treatments are cheap at $100, others are dear at a hundred cents. The less "doctoring" or interfering with the curative process of nature the better.

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Then, if arrested and found guilty, they will apparently be in the same position as before the bill became law, and if not arrested they will be, finnelally, just so much ahead."

There are in the United States more than fifty species of white thirty acre provided without pain."

From the article I condense these facts: once land utilized by the sportsmen. We seem to prefer crops that require laborious preparation of the soil, followed by costly planting and cultivation, rather than those

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Heating Houses.

IN THIS "glorious climate," where the sun shines 350 days in the year, and a freezing temperature is a newspaper sensation, it might be thought that the subject of heating houses — "eating 'ouses" as my cockney friends would say—is negligible.

During March, numbers of complaints were published in The Times from tourists about the lack of heating in apartment-houses, where they said heat was only supplied during a part of the twenty-four hours. Some of these people threatened that they would not return to California. Of course they will.

The early Spanish inhabitants of California never heated their houses. When it was cold, they wrapped themselves up in their serapes, and let it go at that. They led an open-air life, and ate plain food, which did not inflame their stomachs, drawing the blood away from their skins, and making them feel cold.

A generation ago I do not suppose that there was one house in Southern California containing a furnace. Even now furnaces are confined to the more expensive dwellings and apartment-houses and hotels.

Wherever possible you should have a furnace, for use on the few rainy or cloudy days of winter. This should always be supplemented by an open fireplace. In olden days the open hearth was the center of family life. We still speak of "hearth and home." The family gathered there of an evening. Many old people look back with fond recollections to those days. You cannot work up much sentiment over a tin box.

Open fires are wasteful of fuel. Yes, but they are healthful and delightful. Better spend a little extra money in that way, than in architectural frills. You will also save sickness expenses.

Air-tight stoves, without flues, must absolutely be avoided, if you value your health. Also, see that the air of the room is moist. Recently medical science announced that it does not matter how foul the air is provided it is sufficiently moist. Of course this is "science," not sense. Have a small pan of water on or by the stove or furnace register. It may be an ornamental pan.

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Influenza and Insurance.

A PARTIAL statement of influenza and pneumonia cases, treated by osteopaths throughout the United States, shows 47,975 cases of influenza, with 156 deaths, and 2653 cases of pneumonia, with 227 deaths.

Similar results have attended other drugless methods.

This confirms what I have previously said, namely, that 99 per cent. of those who died from influenza were killed by the treatment, not by the disease.

Insurance companies are particularly interested in this subject. Many insurance companies were hard hit by deaths during the influenza epidemic. A dispatch from Chicago recently announced that more than a million members of the Modern Woodmen of America, the largest fraternal insurance organization in the country, had their rates increased to meet the abnormal death losses resulting from the influenza epidemic, which caused a reduction in the beneficiary fund of the order from $12,000,000 to $700,000.

Insurance companies should insist that their policy holders be treated by natural methods, thus greatly reducing the death rate.

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Diet for Children.

A CORRESPONDENT sends a diet for children, put forth by the Food Administration of California. It includes broth—that is to say waste matter extracted from the blood of animals—cocoa, eggs, sugar, bacon and other undesirable foods.

Is it any wonder that children get what is known as "children's ailments," falsely supposed to be inevitable, but altogether due to the wrong feeding of the young body, especially to the feeding of a surplus of starches and sweets, which causes an acid condition of the blood?

When the child is young and vigorous, nature enables it to throw off these poisons, which it does in the form of whooping cough, or measles or scarlet fever, or something of that kind. These manifestations of nature's efforts to rid the body of the results of wrong feeding are promptly suppressed by "medical science."

After a time, the body becomes broken down in resistance and is unable to longer throw off the poisons, whereupon chronic invalidism supervenes, followed by premature death.

Poor children!

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Give Nature a Chance.

TALK of "helping nature" is fallacious. All nature needs is a chance to cure, which she is always trying to do.

"Don't interfere with nature" is more logical advice.

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"Health Instruction."

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD girl came home from school in San Diego displaying much fear. A "health" teacher had visited the school and enlarged on the terrors of the "sleeping sickness," which was about to overwhelm California.

What is called "health instruction" is mainly misleading and false.

Instead of being taught how to keep well, children are taught to be afraid of "disease germs," and to "send for the doctor." Then serumizing or drugging or unnecessary and harmful operations are frequently recommended.

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Diet and Disease.

IN ONE of his syndicate newspaper articles Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg writes:

"Almost anything which diminishes the alkali naturally present in healthy human blood augments the danger of germ diseases. It lowers the health of man's fabric and allows bacteria to get an infective foothold."

Exactly. Overeating of acid forming foods—meat, eggs and cereals—causes acid blood, a prolific cause of disease.

Why not teach people how to eat right, so as to avoid all disease?

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Diagnosis.

A CASE in Los Angeles was diagnosed by "health" officials as "sleeping sickness," following influenza, and serumizing was resorted to. The case was subsequently found to be tumor of the brain.

There has been a feeble attempt to work up a scare over "sleeping sickness," but it is somewhat too early to rub it in again.

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Exercise and Breathing.

IF YOU want to know how to breathe correctly, watch an infant sleeping. If you want to know how to exercise correctly, watch a child at play.

Exercise and deep breathing—which naturally follows exercise—art as necessary as diet. Neither can be dispensed with. If you take no exercise the food you eat will not digest properly.

On the other hand, to say that diet is of no importance, if you exercise properly, is foolishness. When the Romans gorged themselves at a banquet they resorted to the "vomitorium." The Britisher takes a "constitutional." The American takes to athletics and gymnastics. Which is like trying to empty a bathtub while you let the faucet run.

The less waste matter you store up by surplus food the less exercise you need to work it off. Of course, you need regular and moderate exercise, to keep the body in good condition and promote digestion.

What is known as the Tyler system of exercise and breathing contains good points. These are the four basic principles of the system:

"First—Breathing exercises for the direct elimination of poison from the system and for vital invigoration. The act of breathing is purely muscular.

"Second—Stretching exercises for mobility, the free, youthful play of the muscles in all movements—and for invigorating the whole organism.

"Third—Relaxing exercises for relieving muscles, nerve and brain tension and for conscious muscular rest.

"Fourth — Contracting exercises for strengthening and developing the muscles and for stimulating the vital processes. They include energizing, rigid and tensing movements, graded to meet one's requirements."

Americans, leading sedentary lives, need exercise and rest and relaxation—especially relaxation. They should also give their overworked stomachs some rest.

Sedentary people do not realise that they are breaking down physically, until they are called upon to do some severe physical stunt, when they collapse. This is because the brain, with which alone they work, remains active to the last.

Such people should be sure to get some regular physical exercise, neglecting anything else, if necessary. What is more important than health?

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Motherhood.

FOLLOWING is from a recent number of The Times:

"There was a case the other day where a baby gave vent to strange muffled sounds in a suite of a small hotel. Somebody, passing through the hall, thought the child was being choked or smothered by a heartless mother or other fiendish person and the tragedy was reported at the desk. There was an investigation with the aid of a passkey but the room seemed untenanted. No living person was visible to the naked eye although the cries continued. They seemed to come from a piece of furniture in the room and finally the chambermaid opened a bureau drawer and discovered a lusty infant, which, although coolly nestled in a little blanket had grown unsatisfied with its surroundings and began to try out its voice.

"Some hours later the mother returned

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If you are NERVOUS you can gain calm. If SLEEPLESS, you can be given healthy, natural sleep. If you have INDIGESTION, it can be banished. If troubled with CONSTIPATION, it can be cured. If too STOUT, your flesh can be reduced. If too THIN, healthy weight can be added. If FRAIL and DELICATE you can acquire muscular strength and commanding energy. Or if in health, you can increase your store of nervous energy and obtain a greater capacity for business accomplishments than you have ever known. All these and many other adverse conditions can be benefited by the use of THE TYLER COURSE, which requires but a few minutes attention in your own room. There are no medicines, weights nor apparatus used, nor do I require a pupil to follow a diet. There is not an objectionable feature to my work. I will be pleased to send every Los Angeles Times reader my FREE BOOKLET explaining in detail THE TYLER COURSE OF ORGANIC EXERCISES. Send for it today and see for yourself the hundreds of prominent people throughout the United States who have been benefited by my advice and are adding years to their life. This may be the turning point of a better mental and physical life for you. DON'T DELAY as PROCRASTINATION is the THIEF OF LIFE.
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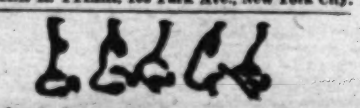

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New York Herald

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TRUAN LOBY

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PEACE TREATY

Columbus Evening Dispatch

IF WE COULD JUST BE SURE THAT EUROPE HAD REALLY REFORMED

INTERNATIONAL TABERNACLE

EUROPE

SAW DUST TRAIL

Detroit News

EUROPE

PEACE

Chicago News

I HOPE HE NEVER COMES AGAIN!

WAR TAXES

WAR DEBTS

Ohio State Journal

Indianapolis News

IN THE MANGER

New York Tribune

COMPANY'S GONE.

St. Louis Republic

Life

POLICE ADJUSTMENT OF GRIEVANCES

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

Boston Transcript

AIM HIGHER

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

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FAMOUS HORSES OF HISTORY.

BY M. C. FREDERICK.

WHEN Athene and Neptune strove to create the greatest gift to man and Athene gave the olive and Neptune the horse, the choice fell to Athene because the olive was the symbol of Peace and the horse the symbol of War.

On first seeing the mounted Spaniards approaching, the Mexicans thought horse and rider were one animal. Montezuma, on the Mediterranean Sea, was the first to be (Tyre) fairs with horses and horsemen and mules." (Imagine your chauffeur being purchased along with your machine!) Tyre, by (Tyre) of the house of Togarmah traded in

...ccording to a monolith inscription, had 2000 ...osed to be worth about 60 cents. Abab, ...formed an alliance with Egypt, and to this fact the prophets ascribed her downfall.

The Boer war—and many of those horses were American—has been erected at Port Elizabeth in South Africa, by general public subscription of the English people. This is the first monument ever raised to horses by the public.

Much of the success of the Japanese army is the war with Russia was due to the ex-

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren's Inconsiderate Selfishness Goads Helen.

"DEAR, won't one dress shirt be enough?" called Helen from her room. "We'll be there only three evenings."

"Better put in two." Free from the worry of packing Warren was in the library serenely perusing the evening papers.

That would make four shirts—how could she get them in? On short trips he would never be bothered with a trunk, so there was always this struggle to make two suit cases hold both their day and evening clothes.

"Dear, why did you lay out your sweater? You won't need that."

"Can't tell. Better put it in."

"We took it last time—and you never had it on. I'm sure you won't—"

"Same old howl! You take enough of your duds to last a month—but there's never room for mine."

"Oh, all right," hastily conciliatory. "I'll try to get it in."

"And don't forget my overshoes."

"Your overshoes? Warren, I can't—I just can't take those!"

"Why not?" belligerently, appearing at the door.

"I've just put in your good shoes—you see how much room they take! And your dress suit—and that bulky old collar box."

"How about all that stuff?" glowering at the couch, strewn with Helen's clothes laid out to be packed. "Goin' to have room for all that?"

"My things take so little room! Look," snatching up a crepe de chine negligee, "it folds up to almost nothing."

"Well, we'll take these!" grimly, bringing from his room a pair of muddy overshoes.

"Warren, I tell you I can't!" Then pleadingly, "Why don't we take a steamer trunk—then we'll have room for everything."

at a sale of reduced models. To save the eight dollars for alterations, she had decided to alter it herself.

They had planned to go to Atlantic City next Friday, but at dinner Warren had announced that he could not get off next week—so they must go tomorrow. As he wanted a day in Philadelphia, they were to take the 7 o'clock and have breakfast on the train.

She had not told him of the new gown, for he would only have grunted, "Take one of your old ones—plenty good enough." And now with flurried haste she began the alterations. The skirt had to be shortened and the waist taken in.

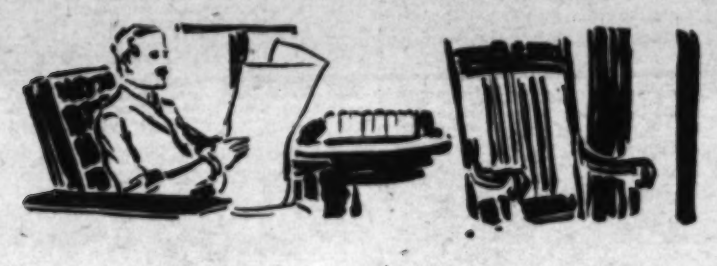
Her nervous tension retarded her speed. The shortening tuck in the tunic skirt was only half basted, when Warren loomed in the doorway.

"Great Lucifer! What d'you think you're doing?"

"Oh, I just had to fix this—it won't take me long."

"Why in blazes don't you ever have your things ready? Just like you!" with snorting disgust. "Beginning to make over a dress at the last minute."

"I only want to baste it—I can do the rest at the hotel."



"Nothing doing. Now, if you can't get these in—I can!"

"Oh, wait—wait, they're all muddy! They'll have to be cleaned. Give them to me—I'll try to get them in."

"See that you do then," as he flung them on the floor and strode out. "I'm not going to get my feet wet and catch more cold—just so you can lug along a lot of useless frills."

They never started on a trip without this same contention, she rebelled with rankling indignation. And all because he would not let her take a trunk.

The overshoes cleaned and wrapped in tissue paper, she fitted them in but they bulked up distressingly. With all her skill in close packing, both suit cases were soon bulging full, leaving no room for her white cloth suit.

Her bedroom slippers—she could do without those. The folding umbrella also came out—they could carry that. Why take Warren's military brushes? He could use her brush. And by wrapping his collars in tissue paper, she finally eliminated the leather collar box.

Those elephantine overshoes! Unless it rained he would never know whether she brought them or not. She would take the chance. The other things now rearranged, there was room on top for her carefully folded suit.

"How you getting along?" called Warren. "Most through?"

"Not quite." Then with an anxious glance at the clock. "It's only a quarter of ten. You're not going to bed yet?"

"Pretty soon. If we make that seven train, we've got to be up by 5:30 o'clock."

Despite this warning Helen now began a most amazing task. First she drew her dressmaking form from behind the door. Then unstrapping the canvas folder in the top of the larger suit case, she took out a shimmering, tulle-draped evening gown and slipped it on the obliging "Jenny."

Only yesterday she had bought the gown

"It's after 11 o'clock! Now you cut that Tom-foolery and come to bed. Got a hard day in Philadelphia—and I'm not going to be kept awake half the night."

Only one alternative remained—to get up early enough to finish the gown before he awoke. And it would take at least an hour.

When she finally got into bed, she could have cried with nervous fatigue and thwarted accomplishment. He had set the alarm for 5:30. How could she be sure she would wake up an hour earlier?

"Here, can't you get settled?" growled Warren. "Stop your squirming."

"I'm too tired to lie still," plaintively. "I just ache all over."

"Yet you wanted to sit up half the night over that fool dress," dragging the covers with him as he flopped over. "We never go anywhere that you don't wear yourself out over some blooming stunt before we start."

It was not until his breathing grew deeply stentorian that Helen was free to move her aching limbs. Even then she could not sleep. The need to finish basting the alterations and the fear of not awakening obsessed her.

Another half hour of restless tossing and stealthily she crept out of bed and into her own room, closing the door before she turned on the light.

Her head ached, her eyes hurt, and with only a negligee over her nightgown she was chilled through—yet still she worked on. The taking-in of the waist that had seemed so easy now presented unexpected complications.

It was after two before she finished. Softly she stole back to bed without disturbing Warren's resonant breathing. Too tired to sleep, for the next few hours she only dozed—an aching, troubled doze.

At 5:30 the clamoring alarm went off. Gazing out at the gray light she struggled for courage to get up. If she only could lie there!

"How d'you stop this blasted thing?" grumped Warren, as lumbering out of bed he tried to shake the clock to silence.

"Just turn that catch in the back. It'll stop in a minute anyway."

"Well, you can't lie there. Stir your stumps—we've no time to fool."

With every muscle aching, every nerve taut, Helen dragged herself out of bed and through the process of dressing.

"You've only got ten minutes," called Warren from the bathroom. "I'm going to phone for a taxi now."

When the taxi was announced, Warren with fuming impatience cut short her final instructions to the sleepy Nora, hurried her down the elevator and out to the waiting cab.

"You'd think we were going to Europe—the fuss you make getting off."

Perhaps Helen's weary, discouraged silence irritated him, for as the cab swept the corner, jolting her against him, he noticed the umbrella.

"Got enough things to carry—why the Sam Hill didn't you put that umbrella in the suit case?"

"There wasn't room."

"Huh, 'spose not, with all your duds."

Another silence as they whirled through the early morning quiet of the almost deserted streets.

"You put in my rubbers?" with sudden suspicion.

"No, there wasn't room."

"The devil there wasn't! What in blazes do you—"

But the rest of his explosive outburst was lost, for Helen's taut nerves gave way to hysterical tears.

It was not a quiet, hurt sobbing which he could have stormed to silence, but a passionate, wrathful hysteria before which he was thwarted and baffled.

"I didn't bring them! I couldn't get them in! You expect me to crowd a trunkful of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

THE PRESIDENT

thinking for the best, is doing his best to perfect the League of Nations.

Others are doing their best in opposition to the League plan, believing Uncle Sam will fare disastrously "in the long run."

Well, our best hopes are that everything will work out for the best interests of humanity — and we are for the League of Nations in some form or other. In the meantime,

You Men and Young Men

who always wish to look your best, should remember that our clothes, from the best American manufacturers, are in the newest Spring styles—clothes you will proudly wear wherever you go.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes. Stratford Clothes for young men. Edwin [illegible] hand made shoes. Manhattan Shirts. Knox New York Hats Munsing Underwear and Caps.

Some as low as $30 the suit.
Others $35 to $60.

Harris & Frank -INC.-
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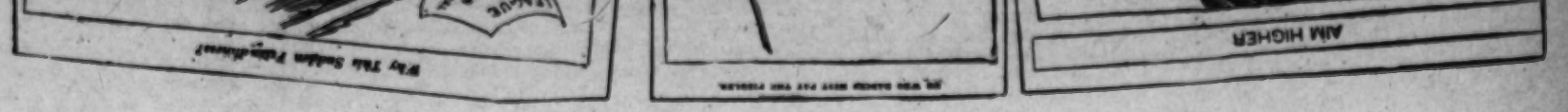
THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES - HF

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS.



MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Concentrate.

"WHAT we need most at present is concentration of purpose," declared Secretary of War Baker the other day. "Too many of us start out with the intention of doing a certain thing and wind up with something entirely different. Like the woman who joined the literary club.

"After the first meeting, her husband, who had no faith in the affair anyway, asked his wife how things went.

"'Splendidly,' she cried, 'simply splendid.'

"'And what did you do,' demanded hubby, still skeptical.

"'Well, we discussed the antecedents of that brazen woman with the dyed hair, who has just moved in next door to the Jonses, and one of the poets—Shelley, I think.'"

* * *

Real Literature.

HE WAS very black, and in his khaki he looked like coffee and chocolate ice cream. After eating a hearty meal in the American Red Cross canteen at —— he sat down, with a book, near the counter. The kind-hearted directress looked once or twice in his direction, and was surprised to see big tears rolling down his cheeks.

"Why, now this will never do!" she said kindly. "Is there anything I can do to help you?"

He dug his knuckles into his eyes and replied:

"I sholy am ashamed to make a baby outen myself, ma'am. This yer book done make me so homesick!"

She picked up the book he had been reading. It was the canteen cook book, and it was open at the section on How to Fry Chicken.

* * *

Not Always.

DURING the recent debate on the farm tenantry resolution in the House of Representatives, one loquacious orator sought to enlist all the farm members on his side.

"Every member of this house who was raised on a farm please hold up his right hand," he cried.

Most of the members raised their hands.

"How many of you still live on the farm," he next asked.

About half the members still did.

"How many of you who left the farms want to go back."

This time not a hand went up.

"The farms are in great luck," rasped the orator.

* * *

No Argument.

REPRESENTATIVE ESCH was defending his bill for the unscrambling of the railroads.

"I believe in the railroads," he said. "I am an optimist. Pessimists, you'll find, are poor stuff all round. A preacher once said to a Wisconsin pessimist:

"'How dare you rail at Providence like that! How dare you say you have nothing to be thankful for? Why man, look at your neighbor, Curtis. His wife has just been carried off by the grip!'

"'Well,' snarled the pessimist, 'what good does that do me? I ain't Curtis!'"

* * *

Cause for Bloodshed.

WILLIAM G. McADOO was commenting on the complaint that the country seemed to take very little interest in further Liberty Loans or even paying up on the old issues.

"Well," he said, "what can you expect when so many people are like the girl I overheard at Venice the other day.

"'Are we really going to have freedom of the seas,' she gurgled to her escort.

"'Yes, but why are you interested?'

"'Well, I haven't forgot how they treated us last summer. I don't think anybody has a right to fence off part of the ocean and then charge you 50 cents to go bathing in it.'"

* * *

Out of His Line.

IT WAS one of those rare occasions when Attorney Guernsey lost a case and he wasn't feeling so very happy over it.

"Your profession doesn't make angels out of men, does it?" said a medical friend, teasingly.

"No," snapped Lou, "that's one thing we leave to you doctors!"

Real Thing.

"DON'T ever imagine that the British haven't some sense of humor," said Robert Chambers, the author, recently. "A friend of mine, just back from London relates an incident that shows that the Tommy, at least, has a funny bone somewhere in his anatomy.

"These two Tommies, disheveled, torn with wounds and altogether untidy were on leave in London. As they stood in Trafalgar Square there approached a detachment of the Windsor Guard in silver trappings, waving plumes, red coats, long varnished boots shining like mirrors, and kid gloves.

"The Tommies looked on in silence for a moment and then one nudged his mate.

"'Looka Bill,' he whispered in an awed voice. Them's sojers!'"

* * *

Willie's Puzzle.

"WHO can follow the reasoning of a child," remarked Dr. Brougher the other day. "Their logic is simple and straightforward and sometimes the grown-ups are put to it to answer their questions. Like that propounded by an urchin in Sunday-school.

"'Teacher,' he asked, 'do missionaries go to heaven?'

"'Yes, Willie, of course they do.'

"'Well, do cannibals?'

"'No dear, of course not.'

"'Well,' Willie wanted to know, 'cannibals eat missionaries, don't they, and if a cannibal eats a missionary, and the missionary goes to heaven, how can the cannibal help going too?'"

* * *

Real Thing.

"WHY do we swear my Pershing?" countered a staff officer in Washington one day in response to a question, "Well, I guess it's because he's the real thing—a regular American, if you know what I mean.

"You can easily figure out the sort of man he is by the stories they tell of him. I was with him when he was on his way to Washington to receive his orders for France. On the way, we passed through the town in which he lived when he was a boy. On the station platform was the same old negro porter Pershing had thrown stones at in his boyhood. The general chatted with the old man. Afterwards I asked the porter what happened. He said:

"'He done wanted ter know all 'bout the folks he uster know, an' w'en he was gettin' on the car again he picked up a pebble as big as my thumb an' hove it at me, jes like he uster when he was an ornery kid.'"

* * *

Getting Even.

LOU GUERNSEY was conducting a defense before a judge whose name is withheld for obvious reasons. The man testified he was a truck driver.

"You mean you drive the horses that draw the truck," corrected the judge.

"Yes, sir," said the man meekly.

"And you are charged with hitting this man in the face," continued the judge. "Did you?"

Guernsey whispered in his client's ear.

"Certainly not," answered the man in reply to the judge's question.

"What did you do?" demanded His Honor.

Once more whispers. Then—

"I hit him on the nasal organ attached thereto."

* * *

Real Reason.

JUST prior to his debate on the League of Nations with the president of Harvard College, someone asked Senator Lodge just what his real kick was against the league. Lodge laughed.

"On musical grounds, if for no other reason, I am opposed to the league. All my life I have been singing 'My Country, 'tis of Thee' and I simply am unequal to the mental effort of changing to 'Our Countries, 'tis of Those.'"

* * *

An Alibi.

LEAVE it to the Irish to squirm out of tight situations. This one was before Judge Richardson and along with other testimony it was stated that he called the arresting officer names.

"Shure judge, an' I did nothin' o' the koind," protested Pat. "All I sid was that wan of us should be in the zoo."

Brevity the Soul of It.

ONE of the Hellman boys was talking about the saving effect the war had had on bank depositors as shown by the wonderfully increased accounts. Then he laughed.

"It's really contagious, this economy, but I think the limit was reached in a telegram a friend of mine received the other day from his son in college.

"Seems he had told the boy that if he ever wanted help, to wire, but to be as brief as possible. The lad wanted help all right and the wire read like this:

"'Dad—S.O.S. $. P.D.Q. R.S.V.P. Son.'"

* * *

Sammie's Creed.

COL. ROOSEVELT was a deeply religious man, and one evening talking to an editor at Oyster Bay, he remarked, "How this world war has clarified our ideas. I know it has clarified mine about religion.

"Before the war, I was inclined to agree with the philosopher who said:

"'Religion is the experience constituted by those thoughts, feelings and actions which spring from man's sense of dependence upon the power or powers controlling the universe, and which have, as their center of interest, the cosmic fortune of values.'

"But how different is the definition of religion the doughboy has flung us from the trenches, and how hearty is our agreement when he says

"'Religion is betting your life on the existence of God.'"

* * *

News Indeed.

SENATOR PENROSE was speaking about a young reporter from the West who made his mark as a Washington correspondent.

"I remember the first political banquet he attended after he came here," remarked the Senator. "I recall that the Senator from his district got particularly tight.

"'Joe,' he said, lurching over to the reporter, 'jush write down a line or two shaying I'm tight and send it to the home paper. That'll be news for the boysh back there.'

"'No Senator, that wouldn't be news,' protested the reporter. 'Now if you were sober—'"

* * *

The Waving of the Green.

PAT MALONEY had come to take a job at a little junction railway. The official interviewing him showed him two flags, a green one and a red one.

"Now," said he, "when you want the train to start, wave the green flag, and whenever you want a train to stop, wave the red one just like this."

"Here," says Pat, "keep your job. I never could wave another flag when I'd have a green one handy."

* * *

Knew Them Both.

THE young instructor was holding a class on board of one of His Majesty's ships. Grammar was the subject his bright but uninterested pupils were trying to tackle.

"What are the two principal parts of a sentence?" he asked an old salt, expecting, of course, the answer, "subject and predicate."

After much meditation, Jack finally plunged into it.

"Solitary confinement and bread and water.

* * *

Heard in Los Angeles.

TEACHER: Harold, define the Peace Conference.

Harold: It is the biggest real estate deal on record.

* * *

Right, of Course.

A LAUGH is going the rounds over the answer made to a question by a girl at Polytechnic. The question was:

"Supposing that by some convulsion of nature, certain land which now forms the bed of the ocean, was raised above the sea level. What would be the most prominent characteristic of his new landscape?"

And the pretty girl answered:

"German submarines."

Returned With Interest.

LOTON HORTON, the milk magnate was discussing the recent milk strike in New York. "Oh, well," he said, in discussing the honesty of the motives inspiring the strike, "I guess we're all more or less honest, but too often we're honest like the volunteer.

"A certain movie actress, one of the prettiest in Los Angeles, offered to kiss every chap who volunteered to fight for Uncle Sam.

"Well, of course there were lots of volunteers, and each received his kiss while the bystanders cheered and applauded in a gentlemanly manner.

"But finally one young chap seemed to lose his head. He threw his arms around the actress and kissed her with abandon so emphatically in fact that she had to push him away. Then without a word of apology he stalked away to the recruiting office.

"An hour later the fellow dashed into the hall again, seized the actress once more in his arms and kissed her passionately. Again she pushed him away.

"'You fresh chump,' she hissed, 'what do you mean. You had your kiss an hour ago.'

"'But the recruiting office turned me down, so like an honest man, I had to give your kiss back, didn't I?'"

* * *

The Right Dope.

THE famous Dr. Pankhurst said in a Brooklyn address:

"One reason why people don't go to church is the dullness of the sermons.

"I said one Sunday to a little boy in Sunday-school:

"'Why did David prefer to be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?'

"'Because,' the lad answered promptly, 'he could walk up and down outside then while the sermon was being preached.'"

* * *

Believes it Now.

GEN. ALLENBY in London was speaking on the remarkable speed with which America created an army and got it over seas.

"Now that I have seen what I have seen," he said, "I get the point of a story regarding American hustle that I heard several years ago

"'I hear Smith has left you and gone into business for himself,' said a friend to the boss. 'Was he really a good salesman?'

"'I'll say he was,' sighed the man who had lost Smith. 'Why, when that bird dies he won't be in hell five minutes before he'll sell the devil a card index system and an adding machine.'"

* * *

In Unison.

BISHOP LAWRENCE of Massachusetts added his words to those of a certain missionary in aid of a Sunday-school fund. "Children," he said, addressing a Sunday-school class, "let me tell you a very sad fact. In Africa there are 10,000,000 square miles of territory without a single Sunday-school where little boys and girls can gather on the Sabbath. Now what should we all try and save up our money and do?"

And the class all answered in ecstatic unison:

"Go to Africa!"

* * *

Real Job.

HE HAD been discharged from his infantry company, seen the folks at home, and the other day walked into the Marine Recruiting Office and asked to be enlisted.

"Evidently you didn't get enough of it in France," remarked the sergeant as he filled out the forms.

"It ain't that," said the man, "I've discovered that the army is the one job in which they can't fire you."

* * *

Source of Wonder.

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard was discussing books with a Back Bay matron. "I liked 'The Three Musketeers,'" she remarked.

"A very good book of its kind," conceded Dr. Eliot, "not a little of it is historically true. And did you read the sequel, 'Twenty Years After?'"

"Indeed I did," answered the matron, and do you know what impressed me most about it, all of the principal characters still have the same servants!"

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FAMOUS HORSES OF HISTORY.

BY M. C. FREDERICK.

WHEN Athene and Neptune strove to create the greatest gift to man and Athene gave the olive and Neptune the horse, the choice fell to Athene because the olive was the symbol of Peace and the horse the symbol of War.

On first seeing the mounted Spaniards approaching, the Mexicans thought horse and rider were one creature. When the young men of Thessaly first rode horses the neighboring inhabitants thought they beheld a new race of beings, and so came the belief in centaurs. And in spite of our boasted inventions in warfare man and his compatriot, the horse, are still as indissolubly bound together as the Siamese twins—the centaur still ranges the battlefield.

The great horse.

[After the picture by Albert Durer.]

In archaeological research the bones of a hundred thousand horses attest that the caveman of France killed, cooked and ate this animal. In one cave forty drawings of the horse show indications of harness on some of the figures, as though the primitive caveman had even then begun the conquest of this most potent factor of his own advancement.

The first mention of horses in history, as far as known, is the record on an ancient monument of their introduction into Egypt 2000 years before Christ, when Amenhotep I received a present of some war horses from a friendly monarch. These thrived and multiplied until the horses and chariots of Egypt became the terror, as well as the source of supply, of the surrounding nations.

What a stupendous defeat it was when "Pharaoh with his 600 chosen chariots and all the chariots of Egypt and all the horses and chariots of Pharaoh and his horsemen and his army were swallowed up in the Red Sea," when in pursuit of the two or three millions of his fleeing slaves, the Israelites. The double loss of his entire army and his working people was a disaster so paralyzing that along with other resertes it seems that Egypt never recovered her former glory.

Drivers and Horses Were in One Purchase.

IT IS believed that the original of these Egyptian horses came from near the headwaters of the Euphrates. And where did these come from? The Bible tells us that "They of the house of Togarmah traded in thy (Tyre) fairs with horses and horsemen and mules." (Imagine your chauffeur being purchased along with your machine!) Tyre, on the Mediterranean Sea, was the great distributing point. Togarmah, it will be recalled, was a great-grandson of Noah, and the ancient maps show the region of Togarmah to be near the foot of Mt. Ararat, on the south. Getting pretty close to the ark, isn't it?

The sculptures of Nineveh show that war horses were known at a very early date. In all the Assyrian sculptures which represent mounted warriors armed with bows, the horse is led by a second horseman. From Assyria and Egypt the use of horses in war spread far and wide. The nations not knowing how to care for them, foreigners were required to attend them, and through them the worship of the animal spread to various countries.

He is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament, and in but two instances, both in the Book of Esther, does any person not of military rank ride a horse—once when Mordecai rode the king's horse as the greatest possible honor, and when the posts were sent with a vital message to the Hebrews.

The king of Canaan had 900 chariots of iron. The Philistines had 30,000 chariots and 60,000 horsemen. When Holofernes, chief captain to that ancient kaiser, Nebuchadnezzer, set out on his conquest of the earth, besides 170,000 infantry, picked men, he had chariots, horses and their riders, and 12,000 archers on horseback, like our western Indians of an early day.

Ancient Jews Forbidden to Own Horses.

THE Hebrews were forbidden to have horses, no doubt because of the idolatry connected with them and the associations with Egypt; but with Israel's kings came also war horses. David had only 100 chariots, Solomon had 1,404,000 (40,000, according to one record,) stalls for horses and chariots, and 12,000 horsemen, mostly from Egypt.

A chariot from Egypt cost 600 shekels of silver, a horse, 150 shekels, a shekel supposed to be worth about 60 cents. Ahab, according to a monolith inscription, had 2000 chariots. And Israel worshiped horses and formed an alliance with Egypt, and to this fact the prophets ascribed her downfall.

The first we know of the Britons—when Caesar invaded their island in 53 B. C.—they had war horses, "the finest that Caesar ever beheld."

Caesar thus describes their method of warfare: "Scouring up and down on every side, throwing their darts and creating disorder among the ranks (of the enemy) by the terror of their horses and noise of their chariot wheels; acting with the agility of cavalry and the steadiness of infantry in battle: running along the pole, standing on the yoke, and then as quickly into their chariots again; or leaping from the pole and waging an unequal war on foot."

So closely interwoven is the history of England with the war horse that he has been called "the very backbone of our ancestors' independence." Fighting on horseback was unknown in Britain for 1000 years after Caesar, when it was introduced by the Norman conquerors. But horses had already been used to carry men on long marches, the idea of mounted infantry supposed to have been learned from the Danes, who appropriated the British horses for such service when they attacked that country.

Terrific Weight the Horse Had to Carry.

FOR six centuries after the Norman conquest armored horsemen were universal in England, the mail of interlaced rings gradually giving place to plate armor, which constantly grew heavier until the great English question was how to secure a horse large enough to carry a man-at-arms.

Albert Durer presents to our astonished gaze a picture of the ponderous war horse of that time. A writer says "he was more of a lumbering vehicle than a saddle horse—a gun-carriage, so to speak, for the bulky man of iron, who could no more walk than ride, and when unhorsed was as useless as a dismounted gun." Another says that if he were unhorsed on his back he could no more right himself than a turtle in the same position.

Big powerful men were chosen to match the horses. In a suit of armor in the Tower of London, belonging to the brother-in-law of Henry VIII, the weight of the horse's armor is given as eighty pounds, fifteen ounces, the man's armor, ninety-nine pounds, 9 ounces. It would fit a person weighing 225 pounds, and together with a twenty-pound spear, the bridle, etc., it is estimated that the horse would be obliged to carry a weight of 425 pounds.

And so safe a game did war become that, so, it is recorded, two armies fought valiantly for seven consecutive hours without wounding a man! Universal peace all but realized—when gunpowder came along and made the old war horse as requisite as snowshoes in haying time. But the great horse was too good a thing to be wasted, and some wise man put a harness on him and he became the English shire horse of today.

Our cavalry is the lineal descendant of the knight in armor. Victor Hugo tells us that at the Battle of Waterloo the mass of cavalry was a monster with but a single mind. When they encountered the sunken road of Ohain the whole column became nothing but a projectile and the inexorable ravine filled with horses and riders rolled together, and when this grave was filled with living men the rest marched on and passed over. In this battle Marshal Ney had five horses shot under him, then he marched on foot at the head of his men.

Some of the Horses Immortalized by History.

WELLINGTON rode Copenhagen that day from 4 o'clock in the morning till twelve at night. Napoleon rode his famous white horse, Marengo, whose "remains" are in the Museum of the United Services of London. Copenhagen lived to be 27, and was buried with military honors.

Lord Cardigan's thoroughbred chestnut, Ronald, survived "The Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava and shared with him the honor of being the leader of "that noble six hundred."

A monument to horses killed in battle in the Boer war—and many of those horses were American—has been erected at Port Elizabeth in South Africa, by general public subscription of the English people. This is the first monument ever raised to horses by the public.

Much of the success of the Japanese army in the war with Russia was due to the efficiency of their cavalry. After the Chinese-Japanese war, Kuropatkin, the Russian general, made an official visit to Japan. His criticism on military matters was invited. He said the weakness of the Japanese army lay in its cavalry; that Japan would never rank as a first-class power until this branch of the service was improved. With what success Japan acted on this suggestion none knows better than Russia.

There are said to be 100,000,000 horses in the world. Russia ranks first with 30,000,000. The United States comes next with 22,000,000, less than one-fifth usable in war. England has less than 2,500,000.

Military Correspondence.

"Why did you reject Col. Puffersby?"

"Too much military efficiency."

"How was that?"

"His last letter to me started off something like this: 'From Col. Puffersby. To Miss Gloria Pitte. Subject, Love.'"—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

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THE BEAUTIFUL UNHAPPY QUEEN.

BY MARGARET C. GETCHELL

Queen Marie of Rumania.

ONCE upon a time there was a beautiful queen, who lived in a luxurious palace, ruling, with her husband, over their small kingdom. She was generally acknowledged to be the most beautiful queen in the whole wide world. Everywhere she went she charmed the people she met by her personality, and her court, although in a small country, was visited by distinguished persons from all corners of the globe.

Nor was she beloved only by persons of rank, but by the poorest people in her kingdom. Coming from another much larger and more important nation, she first learned the language of the country which was to be hers and adopted its religion. She visited the huts of humble peasants and often would stop over night in some out-of-the-way cottage, where she would have the opportunity to make real friends of her subjects.

She Was Not an Oppressor of the Poor.

HER castle was beautiful and luxurious. But this luxury does not mean that she oppressed the people nor wrung from them the money which they needed for necessities in order to pay for luxuries as certain other queens have done. No; she brought with her great wealth from the two large countries of her father and mother and she spent this money freely in her little adopted kingdom.

She was not, however, so absorbed in the public duties of her position that she forgot her personal duties as a mother. To her six children she gave her love, her time and all the thoughtful care which her more humble subjects might devote to their children, that they might grow up to be fine men and women.

Then came a great war, when the very existence of the little nation was threatened. The queen threw herself heart and soul into the struggle of her people. She nursed the wounded soldiers, she organized the women, rich and poor alike, for war work. She wrote appealing articles to be sent to other countries, which brought help to the suffering people, who were fighting against overwhelming odds. At last they were forced to surrender, but they were not vanquished, and when their mighty enemy was finally downed by the little country's allies war was again declared.

The story has all the earmarks of a wonderful fairy tale, which would delight any small girl and many a grown-up girl as well, for whom the glamour of a queen's life and power still holds a fascination.

She Should Have Lived Happily Ever After.

POOR queen!

The days are passed when a queen could awaken the envy of the world. Today she rouses only its pity.

And the Queen of Rumania is not in a class by herself, as we had unconsciously come to suppose, but must join in the general exodus from their thrones of the crowned heads of Europe. Yet for four years she has been the outstanding figure in Rumania.

Married to a German Prince She Took the Lead.

HER husband, King Ferdinand, a German by birth, education and sentiment, has discreetly let events take their natural course in his little kingdom and has effaced what personal inclination he may have had toward his fatherland in the wiser course of following the will of his subjects. It was the queen who took the prominent position as leader and has urged the people on in their struggle against the Central Powers.

The beautiful and fascinating Queen Marie's life is such as might have appealed to Dumas as fit subject for one of his court romances, in which history in the making is linked with the intrigues and love affairs of royalty and courtiers.

Marie of Rumania is the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, who later became Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and was second son of Queen Victoria of England. Her mother was Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, the radiant daughter and favorite child of the ill-fated Czar Alexander. When Marie was a mere girl, only 16 years of age, she was married for reasons of state to His Royal Highness Prince Ferdinand Victor Albert Mainrad of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, who four years before had been adopted by his uncle, the late King Charles I.

The prince, whose character seems somewhat colorless as compared to his dashing wife, is about ten years her senior. At that time he was a mild-mannered, good-looking young fellow, both bashful and sentimental, of literary tastes and opposed to violent exercise of any kind. As he was a poor soldier, he was unpopular with the Rumanian officers. His broken health and weak will have long since helped to give his wife her place as the dominant power in the kingdom.

But the girl of 16 fell in love with her young husband, and did all in her power to win his affection. That she failed at first to do so is tribute to her dark-eyed rival. Hailed as the most beautiful princess in Europe, she was a dashing, athletic, headstrong girl. Her youth, her delicacy of feature, her clear complexion, her big blue eyes and golden hair would have charmed any man who was not held by the fascinating spell of the "vampire," Helene Vacaresco.

Such were the incidents preceding the marriage of the present King and Queen of Rumania. At the time, Marie was deeply in love with her husband, but she soon learned of her rival. All her passionate tenderness and remarkable beauty were insufficient to win his affection, and even her children did not change the situation.

The young queen loved to go among her subjects.

She Became the Daughter-in-law of Carmen Sylva.

KING CHARLES and his wife, who was known as Carmen Sylva, the poetess, had no children, and they therefore adopted Prince Ferdinand that there might be an heir to the throne. The reason for placing an English princess so closely related to the ruling family of Russia upon the throne is too obvious to need explanation.

There were many obstacles to be overcome before the marriage, because of difference in religion.

There was one obstacle, which, had she known it, might have held more weight with the young English girl than considerations of state. This was the fact that her fiance was madly in love with another woman, and only the absolute veto by both King Charles and the leading statesmen prevented his marrying her. The woman was Helene Vacaresco, the poetess, who was the physical opposite of the beautiful young English princess. She is described as "a gorgeous brunette with eyes as black as night," while the princess was "a golden blonde, with lovely blue eyes."

Marie Took up a Gay Life in Self-defense.

IN DESPERATION she left Bucharest, flitted from court to court and frequented the gayest spas and casinos. She took delight in amorous conquests. Whether she had a purpose in pursuing this course will never be known. Be that as it may, Ferdinand eventually woke up to the fact that his wife was attracting attention from men everywhere, and his indifference changed to a most intense and jealous love. One moment, it is said, he was raging and storming and the next he was on his knees pleading with her.

But her ardent love for him had long been cooling, and he could not coax it back, so that the marriage was never blessed with complete happiness.

The Queen is devoted to her children, and one of the great tragedies of her life is the death of a son, just before the first retreat from Rumania of the royal family. She had had each one taught a trade, and her oldest and favorite son, Carlo, is an amateur printer of some repute. On his press he prints some of his mother's literary productions, among which are several books written for her children.

It has been said that to the most fascinating attainments of a professional beauty the queen adds the executive ability of a corporation lawyer. This undoubtedly has been of greatest importance to the war work of Rumania, in which she has been a leader.

She Brought Great Splendor to the Rumanian Court.

ONE of her greatest contributions to her adopted country was her interest in the revival of Byzantine art, which marked the closing days of the last century. From her Russian grandparents she had inherited a fondness for Byzantine luxury, as well as the wherewithal for satisfying her taste.

Her love of beauty and her artistic, although extravagant personality, was expressed in her Rumanian castles. The famous golden chamber in one of them has walls of gilt. A golden throne under a golden canopy is her own special seat and is placed under the dome ceiling facing the deep-set painted windows.

There is a gold table covered with precious boxes and richly bound books and frames of chased gold. In the corner stands a spinning wheel, inlaid with gold and set with precious stones, and over the grand piano is thrown a heavy cover of cloth of gold, embroidered with ascension lilies, her favorite flower.

She loves to dress in the gorgeous Byzantine costume of the olden days and has endeared herself to the Rumanians by often appearing in public in their national dress. When she is at her mountain home, she sometimes wears the ordinary peasant dress and has had a whole room furnished with native pine wood, inlaid with strips of silver, the handiwork of the Rumanian craftsmen.

Loved to go Among the Peasants With Gifts.

MANY are the pretty tales they tell of her acquaintance with the peasants. She has always loved to go among them, to become acquainted and to help them when she can. While one might wonder if her pleasure were in "playing lady bountiful," the kindly observer will give her the benefit of the doubt.

Be this as it may, it is certain that the Queen has been a sincere and devoted worker for and with her people during the war. She has been tireless in her efforts to alleviate the suffering of her people and to keep up the morale of the little nation, which was fighting against great odds.

She Journeyed to the Front to Encourage the Men.

JUST before Rumania was driven to a separate peace with Germany the Queen took a trip of 300 miles along the battle-front for the purpose of encouraging and inspiring her beloved soldiers and the war-worn people of her little kingdom.

With her was an Associated Press correspondent, who said of her work: "During these three days she passed through scores of little villages, all devastated by artillery fire and aerial bombardment, many of them bearing indelible marks of German vandalism. Famine stalked everywhere; children went barefoot through the snow-covered streets; every one was gaunt and emaciated. The food supply in the army was fairly good and dugouts were warm and comfortable, even on the coldest days.

She Delved Into Conditions of Distress.

"IT WAS wonderful to see how she eluded and overcame the careful arrangements of the local prefects for shepherding her through their districts. It was natural that each prefect should be anxious to persuade the Queen that conditions in his jurisdiction were better than the average, and with this end in view he had usually arranged for calls at six or seven of the best houses in the village. But the Queen would wave this programme aside and, pointing to some miserable hovel, would say, 'It looks to me as if the people in that house needed help. Let us go there.'"

Another act in the life of this brilliant and fascinating woman, who "is every inch a queen," is closed. As the curtain rings down we see her fleeing with her daughter from the kingdom where she loved and was loved. Sounds of riot and disorder come from beyond the footlights. Are they pursuing her beyond the confines of the border? Will they welcome her back to them? Or have they forever washed their hands of the royal family who ruled over them in those far away days before the world war?

FIFTY YEARS OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

BY FREDERICK WARDE.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

IT WAS during Mr. Phelps's engagement I received my first newspaper notice, I have lost the clipping from the pange, but I learned the words by heart and still remember them. The play was Hamlet, I had played Rosencrantz, and the notice was as follows:

"Mr. Warde as Rosencrantz deserves praise; despite an evident nervousness, he spoke his lines clearly, with good discretion and in pure educated English. Let this gentleman, who is very young, study hard, observe human nature closely and concentrate his mind on the parts allotted to him in his novitiate, and he will one make a name in the profession he has adopted." A large portion of my salary went that week for copies of the paper and in postage to mail them to my friends.

Another star that played with us was the beautiful Adelaide Neilson who was making a tour of the smaller towns in the provinces before making her London debut. What a beautiful woman she was and already a fine actress, though by no means the great artist that subsequently fascinated and captured the hearts of two continents. She had studied under a old actor named John Ryder, and not only played Juliet, Rosalind and other great Shakespearean heroines, but also appeared as "Margery" in a farce called "The Rough Diamond."

In this farce she had a very rapid change of dress from a lady to a country girl, and in the latter costume had to re-enter upon the stage, and discover another lady in a compromising situation with a gentleman. The latter was on his knee with his lips on the lady's hand, exclaiming: "For the last time I kiss your hand."

The lady and gentleman were in position, the cue was given, but no Margery appeared. A second time the cue was given; no Margery. And again, for the third time, the gentleman spoke his line, still no Margery.

I was playing a footman, and, thinking the gentleman had forgotten his line, threw it to him from the wings, when he turned to me, and said: "I have kissed the lady's hand three times. I don't propose to kiss it again."

However, Margery finally appeared, and the farce proceeded to its conclusion.

Miss Lydia Thompson the burlesque actress, played a week with us in several light or genteel comedies in which she sang several songs. She was another beautiful woman, with a very sweet voice.

In one of the comedies, I think it was "The Little Treasure," one or two songs were interpolated. Miss Thompson gave the cue for the leader of the orchestra to play the prelude to her accompaniment, but that gentleman was fast asleep on his seat. She gave the cue a second time in a louder tone, and one or two of the orchestra tried to arouse their leader, but without success.

Made a Hit on the Leader and the Audience.

MISS THOMPSON became very angry and taking a good-sized book from a table near her, flung it with such accurate aim that it struck the leader fairly on the side of the head and knocked him off his seat. The poor leader hastily retired amid the laughter of the audience while the repetiteur took up the accompaniment, and Miss Thompson sang her song to the delight and applause of the whole house.

Several other stars came to us during the fall, including the American actor, George Fawcett Rowe, who appeared in a really marvelous performance of Wilkins Micawber in a dramatization of Charles Dickens's novel of David Copperfield called "Little Em'ly."

So the season progressed, and from my brief enumeration of the number and variety of the plays produced it may readily be seen what a splendid experience it was and what a solid foundation it laid for future study and work.

The men and women of the company were not highly educated or of especial culture, but they were nearly all of a kindly disposition, their experiences of life and familiarity with dramatic literature had been an education, and the strict observance of professional etiquette and politeness, which was an inexorable rule in the theater, and the necessary training for deportment and elegance in the comedies of manners which were then very popular, gave them an air of good breeding. A cordial good fellowship existed between them.

We lived in lodgings. Our friends outside of the profession were few. We gave only six performances a week. There were no matinees, or "morning performances" as we called them, nor did we play or rehearse on Sundays; so we had considerable leisure to visit and enjoy many social hours together. Thus we became familiar with and interested in each other's personal and domestic affairs.

At that time stock actors had little or no social standing, so we were dependent upon ourselves for our entertainment, and

Frederick Warde as Cecco in "The Duke's Jester."

these little teas and suppers were very pleasant and interesting gatherings, filled with stories, anecdotes and experiences—to me, a neophyte, a revelation of the joys, sorrows and vicissitudes of an actor's life.

Their Lives Made Philosophers of Them All.

I DON'T think many of them knew the meaning or insignificance of philosophy, but with what a philosophic resignation they regarded their varying fortunes. They might all have indorsed Hamlet's assertion: "There's nothing good or bad, but thinking makes it so," for they accepted their successes as a matter of course, and endured their misfortunes without complaint.

I have heard much, at times, of the jealousy among players and great artists. I have known many, but found very little feeling of that sort among the players. On the contrary, I have found the most generous spirit of appreciation and mutual assistance among them. At Sunderland, they were always ready to give a comrade points and business in a part with which they were familiar, and to lend him properties and articles of wardrobe that might be of advantage to his appearance.

Wardrobes were Quite Simple with Few Variations.

THE wardrobe of an actor or actress was not as elaborate as it is today, nor were we quite as archaeologically correct as now. As I have said, the main wardrobe was provided for the gentlemen, but the ladies provided their own, and though limited, an experienced actress could make it very effective by clever management.

The principal and most prized possession of a heavy leading lady was a dress of black velvet. This was worn, with slight variations and the addition of many jewels, for Queens, Dowagers, etc. The juvenile lady's pride was her white satin dress that served for most of the classic heroines, while a simple white muslin with different colored sashes and ribbons was very effective for modern young ladies; and a gray or black dress for the poor and persecuted ones.

The soubrette or chambermaid usually had a variety of short cotton dresses for servants, and neat little tuck-ups, for the merrie mountain maids and pert little characters in comedietta and farce.

The difficulty with the men seemed to be with modern wardrobe, especially when full evening dress was required, and I have seen many ingenious devices used to make a presentable appearance as a debonair man of fashion by an actor whose sartorial possessions were limited. I especially recall the device of one ingenious gentleman, who, having no white shirt available for his full dress, took a large sheet of white paper, drew a few lines down it with a pencil to represent the plaits, stuck three small pieces of gilt paper down the front for the studs, and really made a most creditable appearance as a well-dressed gentleman.

Making Officers With a Bit of Tinfoil.

ON ANOTHER occasion, the same actor, requiring a pair of epaulettes for a military costume, secured some tinfoil for the base and some gilt paper for the fringe, and with it cleverly attached to his shoulders, was fully equipped in martial array. I have often, myself, sewed a gold stripe down the sides of my evening dress trousers and with some frogs of cord pinned on my Prince Albert coat made a fair looking young officer in undress uniform.

I enjoyed the possession of a dark plum colored velvet jacket, quite a distingue and fashionable garment at that period. It was the envy of the entire company. I had little opportunity to wear it myself for the unimportant parts I played, but before the season was very old it had been worn by nearly every male member for one part or another till the management requested me "to withdraw it from circulation."

At length it became time to prepare for the Christmas pantomime, the most important production of the season. The carpenters, scenic artists and costumers were busy with their preparations of the mechanical devices, scenery and dresses, which were to be very elaborate. The company rehearsing the lines and business, the ballet preparing their dances and the pantomimists arranging their tricks. It was indeed a busy time. The Christmas pantomime has never been popular in this country, but as an established institution in English theaters, or at least it was.

It consisted of a burlesque opening, founded on a fancy of fairyland or Mother Goose stories, followed by a very elaborate transformation scene with elaborate mechanical effects and concluding with a harliquinade in which the clown, pantaloon, harlequin and columbine frolicked in practical fun. It was the joy of the children as well as their elders, who forgot the cares and anxieties of life in the riot of exuberant fancy and nonsense.

I played the policeman in the latter part of the production and was the victim of all of the merry clown's tricks. By the time the pantomime had run its course I was nearly black and blue all over from the drubbings I had nightly received at his hands from my own club. It was originally a cylinder of canvas stuffed with straw, but time and constant use had made it as hard as a real club. The pantomime ran for several weeks successfully, and we then resumed the routine of the earlier season's work.

About the middle of March we were disagreeably surprised by a notice from the management that the season would close. This was a very serious matter to many of the company who had reasonably anticipated that their engagements would continue till the end of May, which was the usual time for closing a season, but domestic differences between Mr. and Mrs. Holt brought its premature close.

The Band Box Theater For the Small Towns.

DR. HUDSPETH, the comedian, and Mr. Loom, the first old man, decided to try a short season with a "Fit-up," taking a small company to play comediettas and farces in the little towns of Northumberland, and I was engaged to join them at an increased salary of eighteen shillings per week.

A "Fit-up" is a wooden framework of a proscenium, with cross pieces and supports on which to hang our small drops and work the wings. The drops being painted on both sides, and easily moved as required, and the wings being set on a pivot, one side being painted as an interior and the other exterior. The frame of the proscenium was covered with wall paper. It was of simple construction, and could readily be put up in a small hall or assembly-room, and when completed made a very pretty and effective setting as a theater.

Our first stand was in the Town Hall at Morpeth, a very small town, little more than a village. The first difficulty was to obtain lodgings, the local people having little confidence in or respect for play-actors, but we were finally located. We gave several performances to very small houses and then moved to Berwick on Tweed, a somewhat larger and more important town. There we erected our "Fit-up" in the assembly-room of the principal inn. It was one of those English inns that Dickens describes so delightfully. You entered the court yard through a large stone arch. The assembly-room was built in the rear at right angles with the main building, across and above the court yard. It was in this room that the quarter sessions, assizes and public meetings were held.

We hired lumber to build the platform, which was to serve for our stage and erected our fit-up on the top of it. We opened to a rather encouraging house, and the management gave each of us a few shillings on account of our salaries, which, up to this time, had not been paid. In the interim I had parted with my superfluities, such as my watch, scarf pin and finger ring as collateral, to meet my current expenses and aid my less fortunate comrades.

The Berwick public, however, did not appreciate the attraction, and our business was very bad. The management then decided to make an extra effort to attract patronage and announced a special performance of "The Colleen Bawn," a very popular Irish play, and procured some pictorial printing to advertise it.

Some Strange Things Can Happen in a Scene.

OUR scenery was adequate to the play with the exception of a cave scene, supposed to be located on the Irish coast, and should have a practical rock in the center, surrounded by water. For the cave itself and the wings, we procured some large sheets of heavy brown paper, glued them together, cutting out the cave arch, and with some black and green paint coloring the paper to look like rocks.

For the water we stretched strips of blue tarleton across the scene on strings, but the difficulty was with the rock for the center where the villain Danny Mann was to push Eily O'Connor, the heroine, into the water. At last the difficulty was solved. My large wicker basket, in which I carried my costumes, was to be covered with brown paper, painted, and serve for the rock.

We had quite a good house for the Colleen Bawn, as we had secured the patronage of the commander and officers of the county militia, then in training at Berwick. The play proceeded very well till we came to the cave scene, which really looked very well and received some applause, but we had no boat, in fact with our limited accommodations we had no room for a boat

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)